

Shield 1986

Longer

Days
Make

Better

Knights

Grant Kaufman

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STUDENT LIFE: The longer days enhanced the value of free time. This section focuses on what students do to make their day and Knight lives better.

Special Page for a Special Kind of person (Grant)

I feel as though this has turned out to be a special kind of day now that I've gotten to sign your yearbook. Goshes & Gollygoods, I just thought about us being seniors. I don't think I'm going to like that. Well Chiopermunkie

Pages 34-88



PEOPLE: It takes people to make the longer days worthwhile. Students, faculty, and administrators work together for only one result; better Knights.

Hey Grant,

old buddy, did we have fun this year, or what? I think it was great going to school here because school got a little old over in Germany. Well, you were a cool guy and a good friend and I hope you have a great future (Dr. K) Magic Kaufman?)

I think I'm going to leave you with a special thought, I LOVE YOU! Bye
Mike Johnson

Pages 90-118



ACADEMICS: The initial purpose for longer class periods was to intensify the subject matter and the time to cover it. The classes where all of this learning takes place, is the center of progression around which the better Knights are formed.

Georg Duesel
Heiliggrabstr. 48
8600 Bamberg
0951-68295

Grant.
It's been a
hellish year!
Mrs. Murphy
was so boring
but we made
it fun. Next
year we
gonna take state
Good luck in the
Season. Have
one hellish sum-
mer.

Pages 120-144

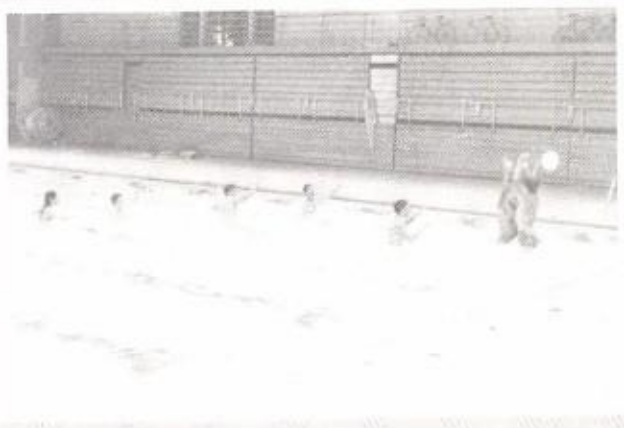
Dave
Mapel
Stop wearing
the same shirts
as me. HAH.

Pages 146-180

Pages 182-202



CLUBS: Clubs and organizations were stronger than ever despite the fact that students were already in school for a longer amount of time. The Knights felt better as they joined clubs pertaining to their interests.



SPORTS: Many students chose to lengthen their school day even more by participating in school athletics. This section recognizes athletic teams who dedicated much time and effort to better themselves...physically.



BUSINESS: Part of high school life is learning to budget one's money. The longer school day did not affect student spending, and this section features a few of the businesses who support the improved, the best, the proud...the 1540 better Knights.

Grant, chem is fun!!
was fun!! Your days had
was even better. we have
to kick some ass in football
next year!! have a great summer
REMEMBER THIS "BEER IS GREAT,
SEX IS HEAVEN,
WERE THE CASS OF '87"
Allen Dodge '87

GRANT! Well theres not much room to write
But I'll write as much as I can! First
thing I have to say is that I'm sorry ~~the~~
when I'm being a Bleep (you can fill that in)
But I've just been in a real grumpy
mood, sorry! Grant your real special to me
I may not act like it all the time but
You are all the time! Well I hope you
have a wonderful Summer! and I hope we
can go to a movie this Summer some-
time! :))



I LOVE ya
Shere
Mauley

11 Grants Baby!!

Longer Days Make Better Knights

Longer Days
Make better
Days - ha!
Well Grant I
might have been
asshole this year but
I'm a nice person,
I'm just a man
shithead sometimes,
Well you have to be
Quarter back Next year
because then I can sack
you even + Fast but not fast enough.
you have a coopre times, well this
year you have a great summer
And I'll see around, Dean the
P.s. to say such a mean person, I
wouldn't flip you shit
to not say I like ya if I didn't
see ya

Grant -
No more red
marks. I
guess our
class was
so bad that
we deserved
our own level
of hell every-
day from
10:00 to 10:55
~~10:00 to 10:55~~ I
think you are
a special guy,
but I haven't
talked (seriously)
to you in a
while. Please

call me this
summer so
we can go
do something.
We have

enormous
potential
and
I'm
sure
you'll
do well
in every-
thing.
stay

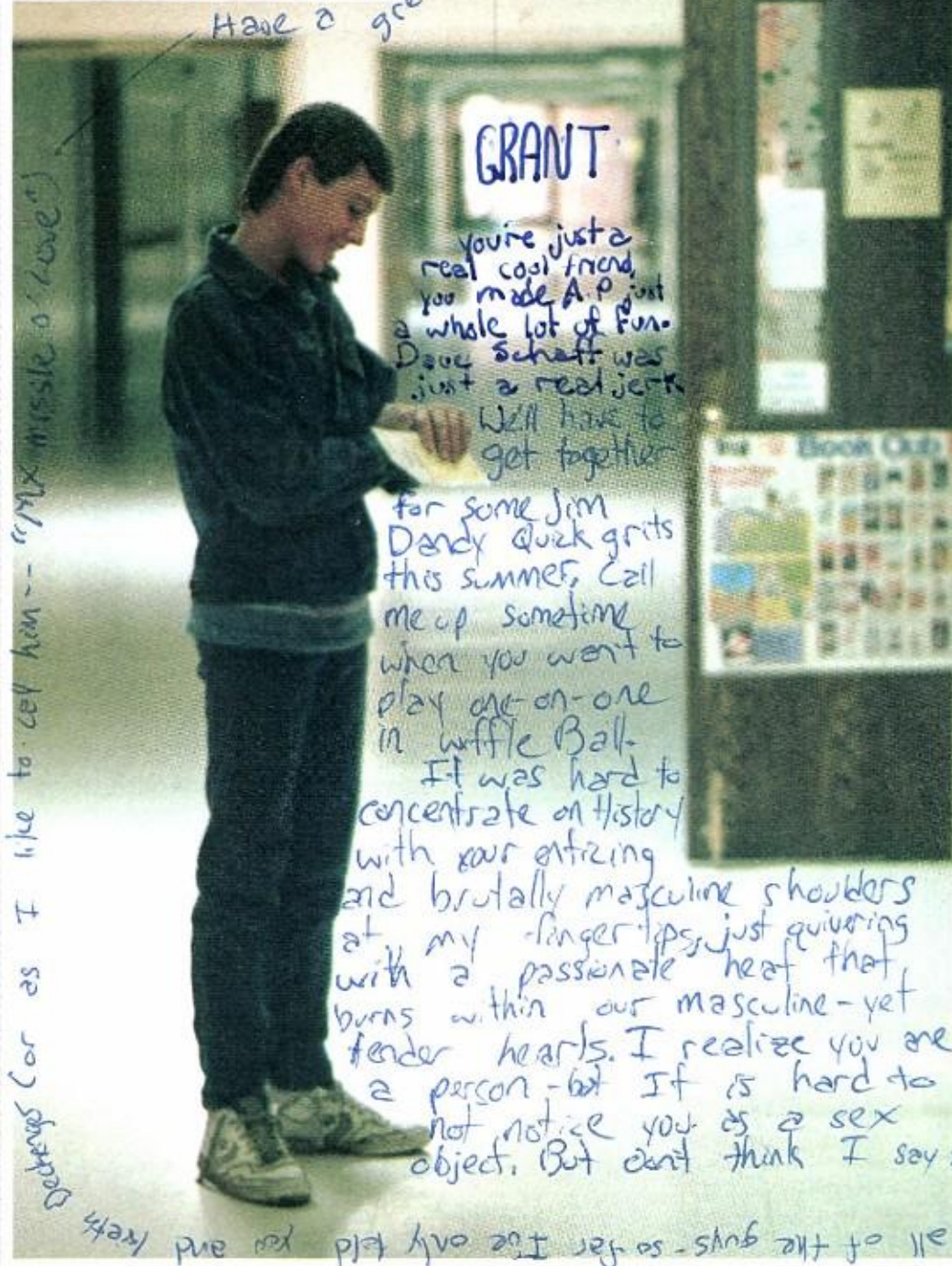
Dem cool!
PARTY!
Love
Cindy
well!

John Christensen - year

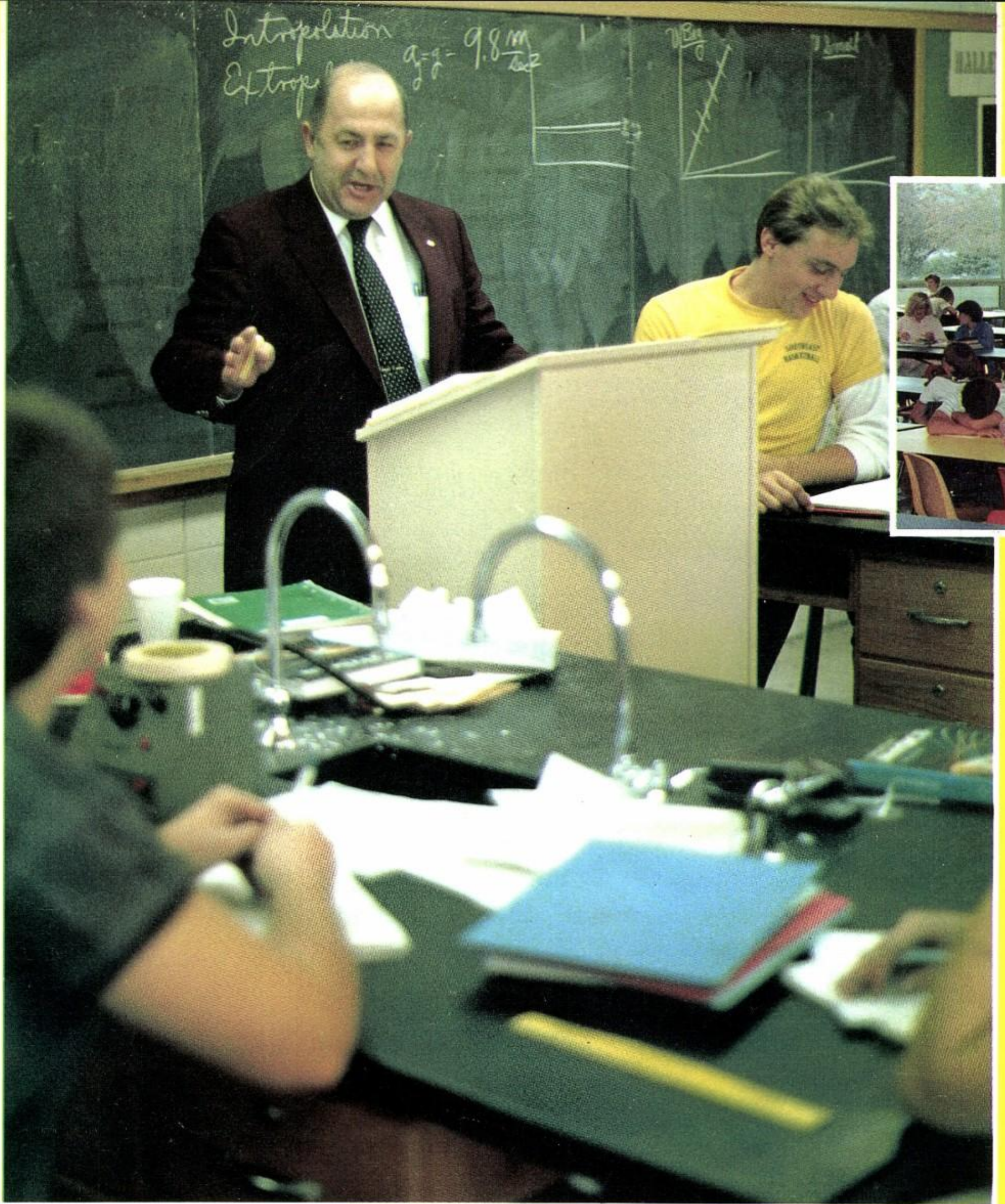


Have a great summer, see you next

Have a great



Southwest High School
2930 South 37th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506
402-488-2349



~~Grant~~ - Grant - I love you - You are seriously the greatest
 guy on the earth. I wish only that
 we did more together, you mean a
 lot to me and I hope the feeling is mutual - This summer we got to
 do a lot together - Seriously, I mean that. I hope we can
 keep our friendship and become really great friends.
 2/Longer Days
 Love SA Kastl

MANY STUDENTS AND TEACHERS AGREED that the longer day had many advantages. For example, an extra five minutes added to each period left more time for tests and to finish up last minute details. Physics teacher John Kastl makes the most of every minute during his lecture.

Grant! I am incredibly glad I got to meet you this year. You really made AP & psych. a lot more interesting. I still expect a trip to the Bahamas! (maybe the Caribbean?) I know you said I could call you this summer but I'm SHY so I'll leave you my # and then if you want to talk to me or whatever, you can call... Love,
Kathryn

NOT ONLY WAS the day longer, but the study hall rules became strict and strongly enforced. These students decided to get the most out of study hall by actually studying as long as they had to be there.

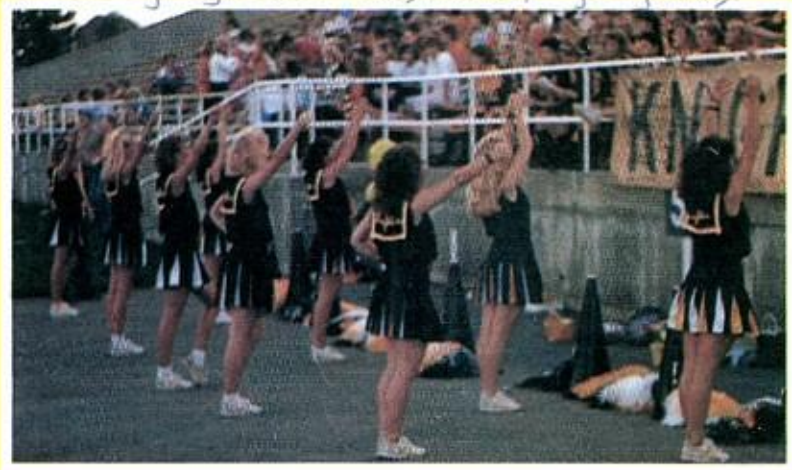


The Days Were Longer...

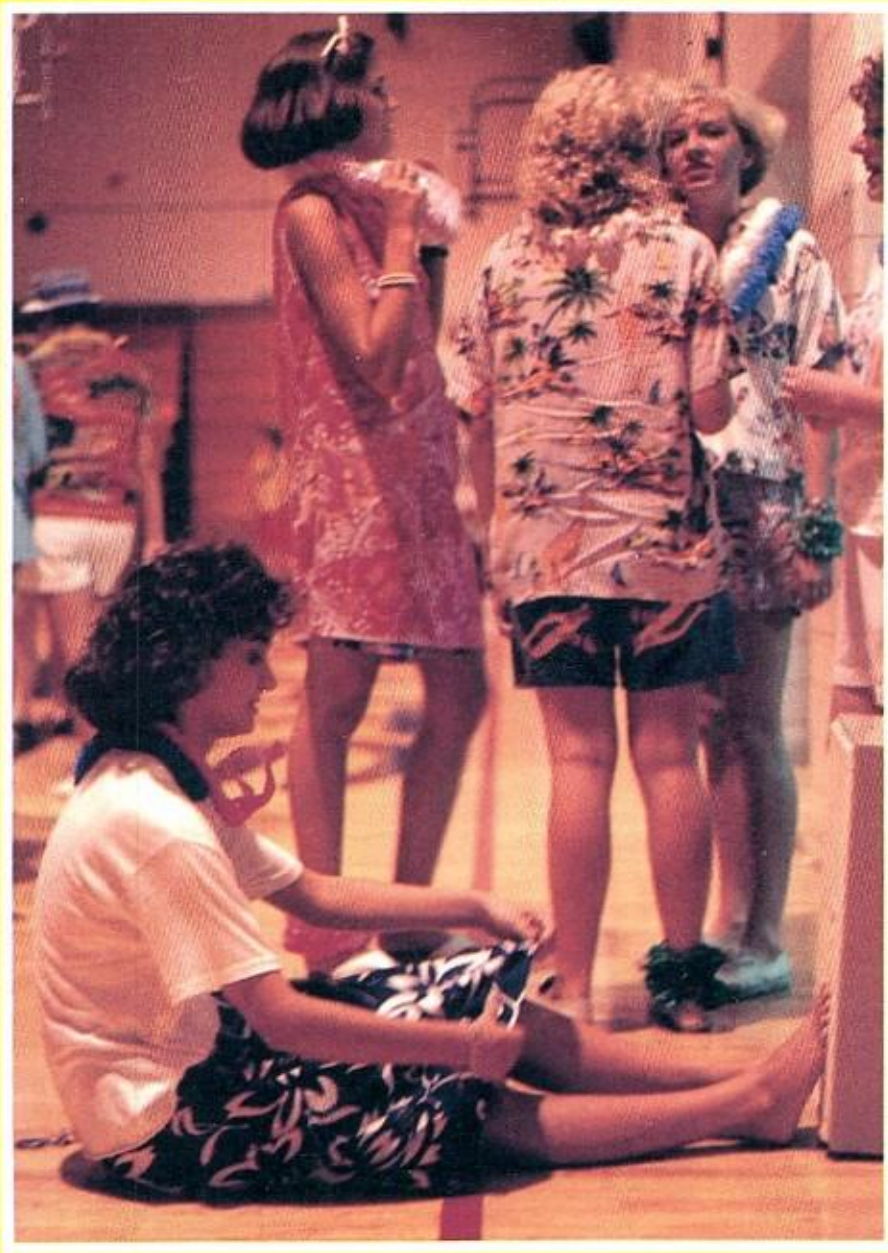
It was the year that:

- class periods went from 50 to 55 minutes, thereby extending the school day from 3:15 to 3:35 p.m.
- students had to sign up for five classes minimum, not the three or four seniors could often get by with in the past
- we returned to study halls with attendance taken and students seated in the cafeteria
- seniors got out only two school days earlier, not the four days they used to get
- we had no more early release days due to heat, thanks to a new superintendent who believed going to school is like going to a regular job.

It was the year of longer days. away before you noticed. I bet 237 other people wrote this in there, but you're gorgeous. Absolutely gorgeous.

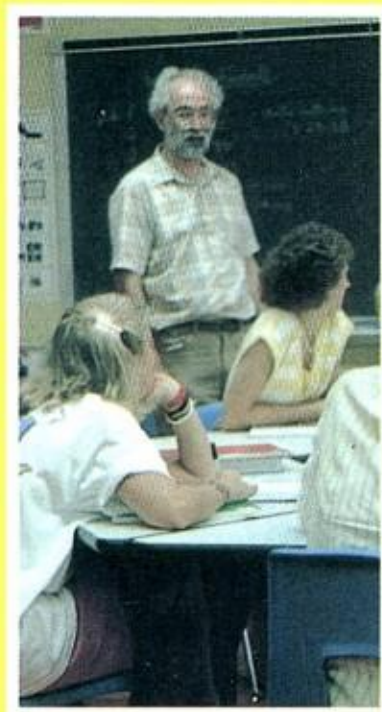


CHEERLEADERS WEAR their summer uniforms at the beginning and the end of the school year in order to be comfortable in the hot weather. Varsity cheerleaders rally the football team to a victory in the season opener against Omaha Bryan.



THE HAWAIIAN DANCE, sponsored by the Drill Team is annually the first dance of the year. Because of the intense heat, fans were placed around the north gym to cool down dancers at rest. Senior Nina Neubert takes advantage of an uncrowded fan.

IN ORDER TO BE better photographers students take PhotoVision to improve their skills. Photography teacher, Gerry Christensen, explains an assignment.



Grant,
We've done quite a few things together! good & bad - but overall! Things turned out pretty good! I'm sorry for the times I have been a bitch & said things I shouldn't have - but we still are pretty good friends maybe some day over the summer we can get together & go party! well have a good time summer & give me a call - 421-3719

Longer Days/3
Take care always
Love ya
See you
murray

But The Knights Were Better

But it was also the year that:

- more students than ever held down part time jobs to save for future plans
- the gymnastics pit was filled with foam for safety so gymnasts could try any new event without getting hurt
- the first group senior picture was taken
- over 10 new faculty members with fresh ideas added new life to the faculty
- boys could join Pep Club
- new mandatory seatbelt law for added safety, saved injuries as well as lives for students in accidents
- Massive amounts of relief aid was sent to Africa's starving people
- John Prash activities center was ready for use on the first day of school
- Senior debator Jim Hanna won fourth place in a National contest for humorous speaking

It was the year of better Knights.



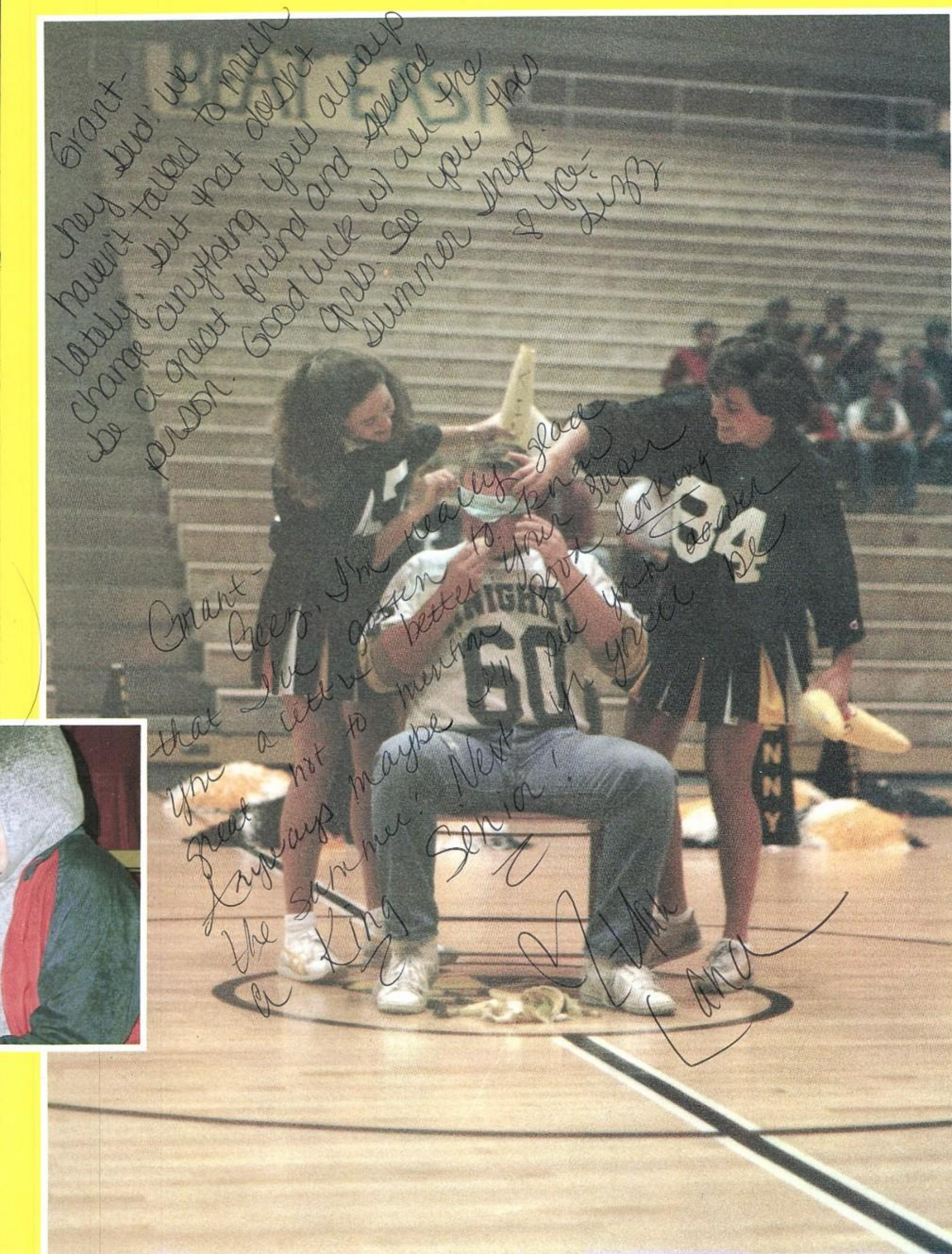
ONE FIRE DRILL each month is a requirement. Most students enjoy fire drills as a short recess to break up the monotony of the longer day.

HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT is always provided by the home team. During the first home game against Omaha Bryan, the band and the Shirettes work together for perfection.



DESPITE THE RAIN, the football team beat East High and devoted fans battled the elements in order to watch. Seniors Steve Zabel and Jamie Green huddle with junior Steve Cervený and sophomores Nikki Osten and Lisa Bell to keep warm.

GO! BANANAS! B-A-N-A-N-A-S! was the cheer chanted. Senior team captain Dennis Kahn blindly eats as fast as he can during a banana eating contest against the other two team captains. The contest turned out to be a joke on Kann when the other two captains ran to join the crowd cheering him on.



Knight Life

Longer days make student life better

It was 3:35 when the last bell of the day rang. It was a long day. Most students had put in over five hours of classtime.

But the day wasn't over yet. At 3:35 p.m. the Knights came to life.

Taking their still abundant energy, the students channeled it into competitive sports, part-time jobs, clubs, activities, and friendships. They participated in the events taking place around them. Their days, as well as their nights, were full of life.

There were 18 teams competing for Southeast. The object of each sport may have been different. Each coach had his/her own standards and goals for their teams. But every player, no matter which sport, did his/her best to make their teams successful.

"Tennis is a part of my school life that I really enjoy. Sometimes it gets hard because people don't understand that you have so much going on. I still like to play because you get to meet people from other schools and travel. School is more than just classes, it's participation and being

with people you enjoy," said senior Laura Arth.

Besides sports, students held jobs to earn entertainment funds, to gain experience, and to save money for college.

"Sometimes it's hard getting homework done when you have a job, especially when you have three hours of homework and you work a five hour shift. But it's worth it. The money helps me support my sea monkey colony," senior Erik Anderson said.

Club activities also took care of after school time by bringing students together who had common interests. Interests ranged from French to skiing to debate. There was no limit as to how many clubs one could join. There were enough clubs and activities to keep many involved.

"I like cheerleading. Sometimes it bothers me that we don't get credit for all of the time and work we put into the sports. However, I don't regret my decision to tryout for both reserve and varsity. We've had a lot of memorable times to look

back on. It was a lot of fun," said senior Joli Cervený.

What made all these activities enjoyable were the friends students made. "I couldn't live without my friends. Friends help you with your problems and you help them. When you need them they're there. They are very special to me," senior Charley Freidman said.

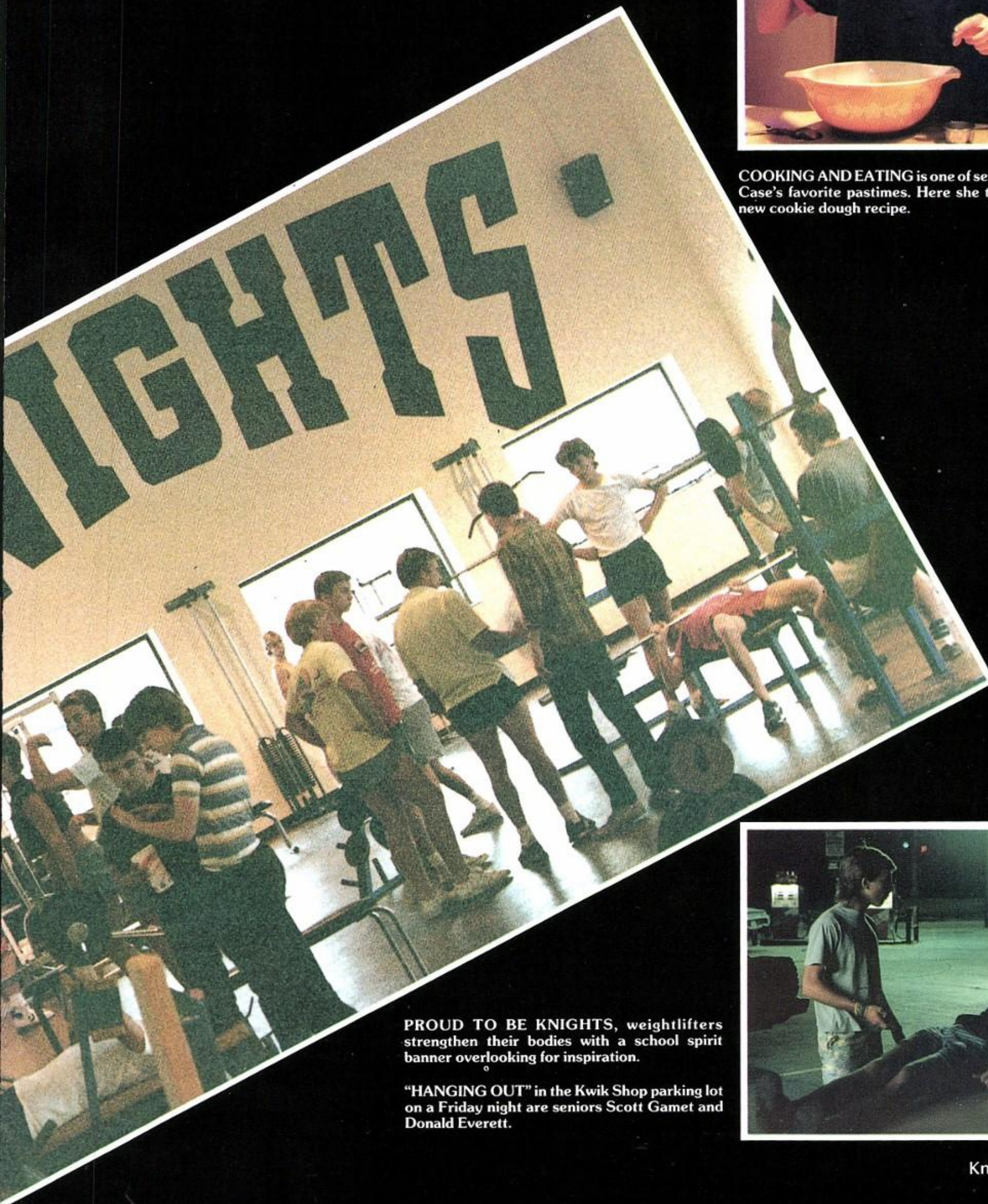
Students' night life consisted of Knights, joined in their quest for memorable times. Those are the times they will remember long after the last school bell has rung. The 3:35 bell marked the beginning of Knight life.



LUNCHTIME has always been fast paced. With five minutes less this year, seniors Mandy Macrae and Sue Barfield rush back to beat the bell.

REPRESENTING SOUTHEAST at the Council Bluffs football game, junior Mike Quitmeyer wears the metal suit to fire up spirit as the school mascot.



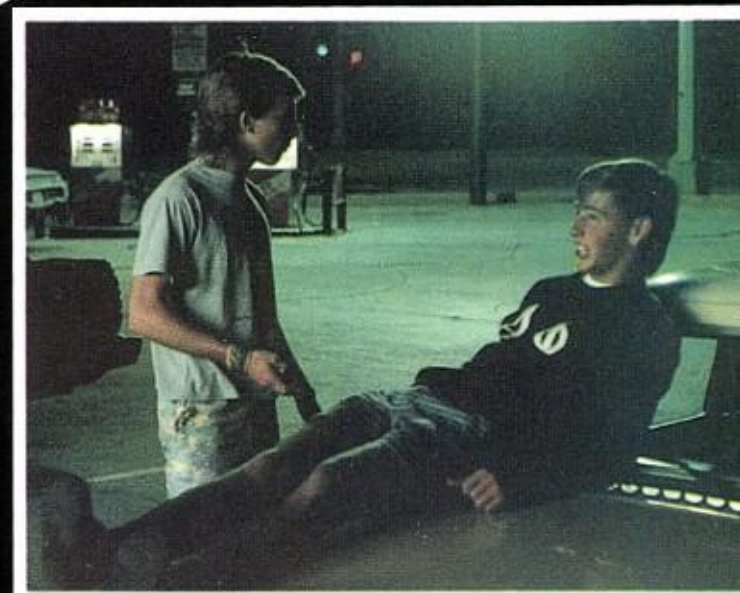


PROUD TO BE KNIGHTS, weightlifters strengthen their bodies with a school spirit banner overlooking for inspiration.

"HANGING OUT" in the Kwik Shop parking lot on a Friday night are seniors Scott Gamet and Donald Everett.



COOKING AND EATING is one of senior Dawn Case's favorite pastimes. Here she tries out a new cookie dough recipe.



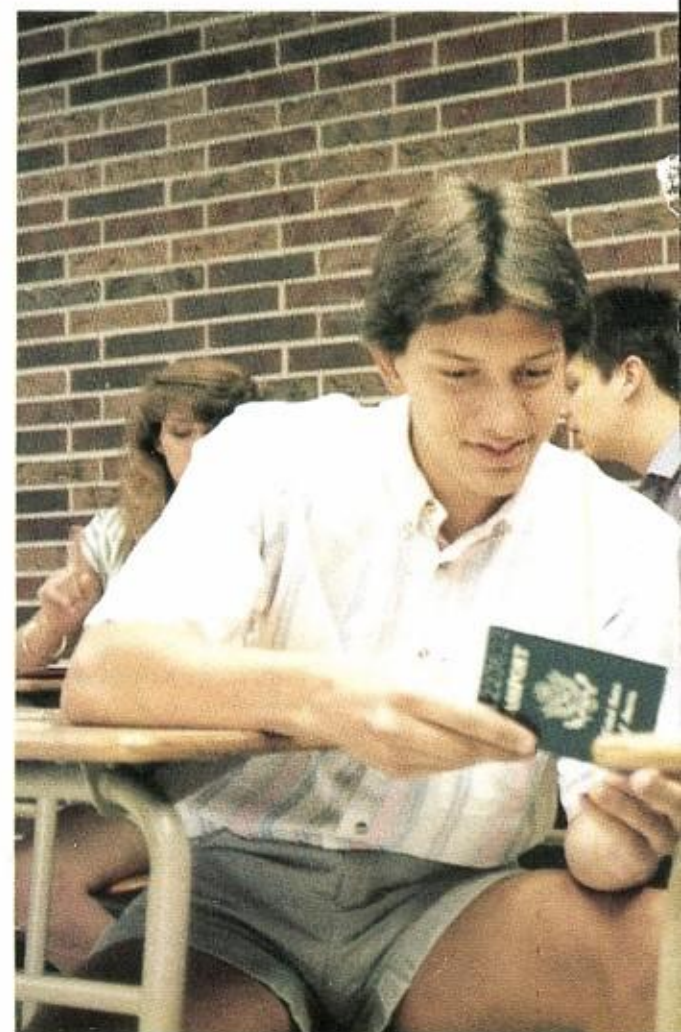
MUCH TIME EACH SUMMER is spent preparing for the upcoming school year. A perennial favorite is lining up to get a locker.

SOME STUDENTS HELD many different jobs this year. Teaching swimming lessons was one of them. Junior Gail Nelson was a swimming teacher at Woods Pool.



WHILE MOST STUDENTS were sound asleep at 6:30 a.m., the Shirettes were out practicing for the first games of the season.

SUMMER SCHOOL WAS a good way to get a few credits out of the way. Seniors Chris Smith and Craig Sosin attend summer school at East High.



Education during July

Far from Southeast students learn

School and hard work was not forgotten for all students on the last day of school. Summer school, clinics, camps, and contests were a part of many summer calendars.

While some students chose to attend summer school at East High to get requirements out of the way, others went because of low grades during the regular school year.

"It gave me a reason to get up and fix my Cheerios," was junior Carrie Richardson's reason for going. Mike Dahm, also a junior, said he went to school to break the tedium of summer life.

Various clinics and camps were held for cheerleading, drill team, student council, sports, drum majors, journalism, and photography. Some clinics, like cheerleading and drill team, for instance, were mandatory while others like journalism were not required.

Working was also part of the everyday schedule for some students. Senior Doug Thompson chose to work at Wyuka Cemetary for his summer job. He worked 8-5 Mondays through Fridays



DURING THE SUMMER, many students have extra time for their jobs. Senior Kris Petch earns some extra spending money working in the drive-thru at Runza Drive Inn.

and also on weekends doing maintenance work. "I liked it because I like working with lots of dead people around. It was nice and quiet," he said.

National contests and meetings were a part of summer for a few students. Seniors Rob McEntarffer and Jim Hanna went to the National Speech and Debate Tournament in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Hanna placed fourth in the nation for his humorous interpretation, and said the thing he will remember most was making it to the final seven and competing before a large audience.

"I had a blast!" was the way senior Bob Holbert described his week at the National Association for Student Councils in Pittsburg. Many ideas, speakers, and inspirational films were enjoyed by both Holbert, the Nebraska State Student Council President, and Selina Shultz, the State's Council secretary, who was also chosen to go.

Whether a student went across town to East High or across the country to Wisconsin, many new things were learned. Students came back to school with new ideas and knowledge gained from their summer educational experiences.

-Carol Yost



SENIOR SHELLEY FRYE shows a look of concern during a baseball game in her summer league playoff.

Lazy, summertime fun

Students welcome stress free days

As the month of June came around, the word summer was on most students minds. Fun, sun, and travel was the major goal.

The hectic schedule would be ended for another year, and students were ready for the relaxation and the pure enjoyment summer holds.

Along with summer came the usual activities such as sleeping late, watching T.V. (especially the soap operas that were missed during the school year), working, or just having fun.

"I slept as late as I could, then sat around the house all day and watched T.V., and usually went out at night," said senior Danielle Mohr when describing a typical summer day.

Students could be found in many places on hot summer days though these kinds of days were seldom experienced because of the mostly cool weather last summer. Swimming pools and trips to the lake were popular places to meet people and get the perfect tan. When avoiding the heat, or beating rainy day blues, many people could be found in shopping malls and movie theaters.



BRAZIL OFFERS many beautiful sights to people who travel there. Senior Ilse Wendorff spent two months there as a part of the AFS program.



WATER SPORTS are common in Nebraska on hot summer days. Senior Bill Griffin enjoys a nice day for windsurfing at Holmes lake.

On the other hand, some students had the opportunity to travel abroad through Lincoln Public School trips, family vacations, and various types of exchange programs.

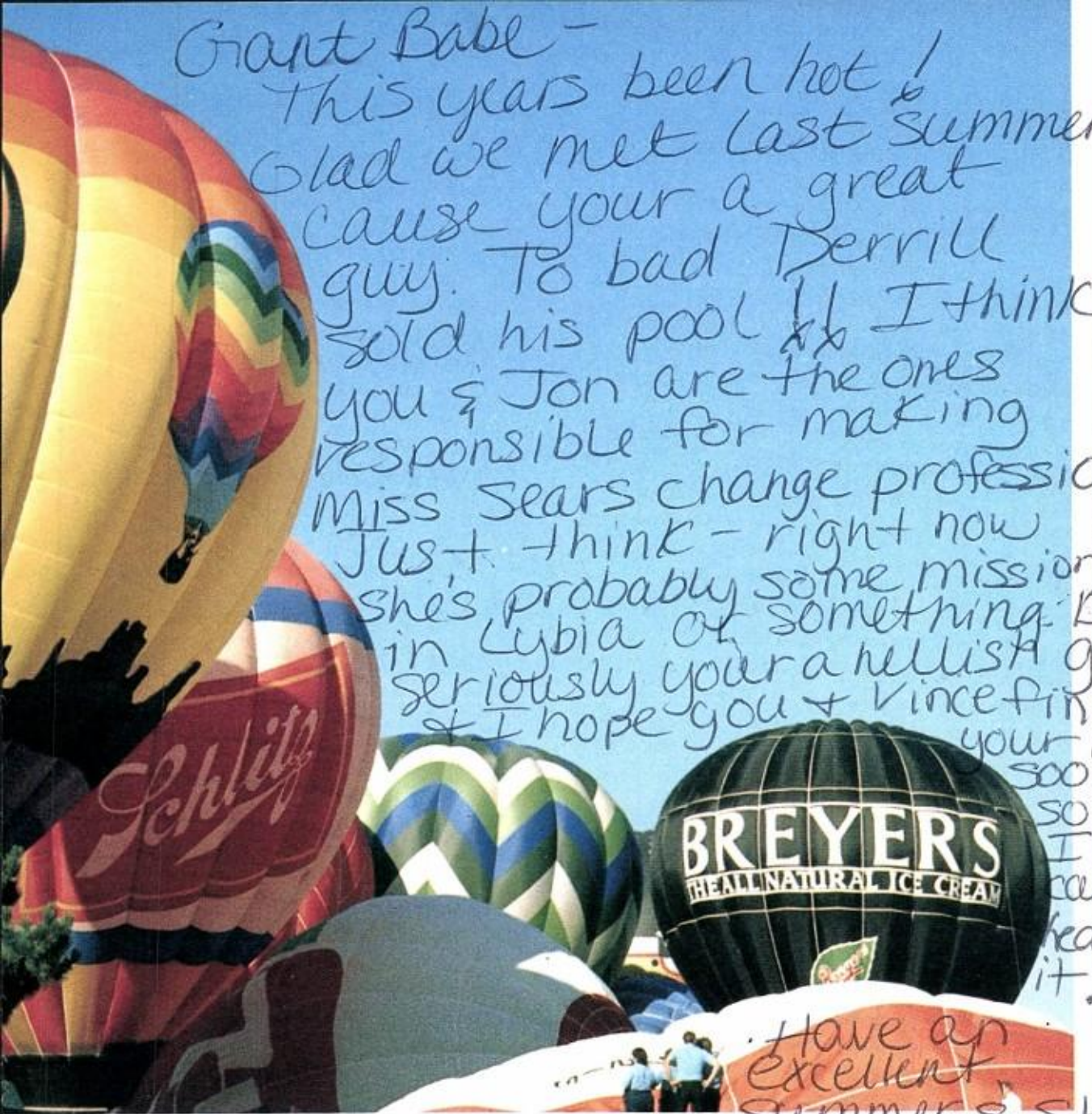
Junior Ed Palleson vacationed in Europe with his family. Among the countries visited, they stopped in Russia for one week. "I found the USSR most interesting of the places we visited," he said.

Ilse Wendorff, a senior, also had an opportunity to travel to a foreign country and experience their culture. Through the cultural exchange program American Field Service (AFS), Wendorff spent about three months living with a family in Brazil. After going through a long process involving filling out of forms and interviews, she was chosen to be an ambassador in Brazil though France was the country she originally requested. "It was hard at first because I didn't know the language (Portuguese)," she said. "I had a sister who spoke English, but it was still scary and confusing at first."

As summer progressed, students grew restless with the monotonous vacation days. A longing grew for the routine and stability that school days provided. As the school year continued though, the longing for lazy summer days developed once again.

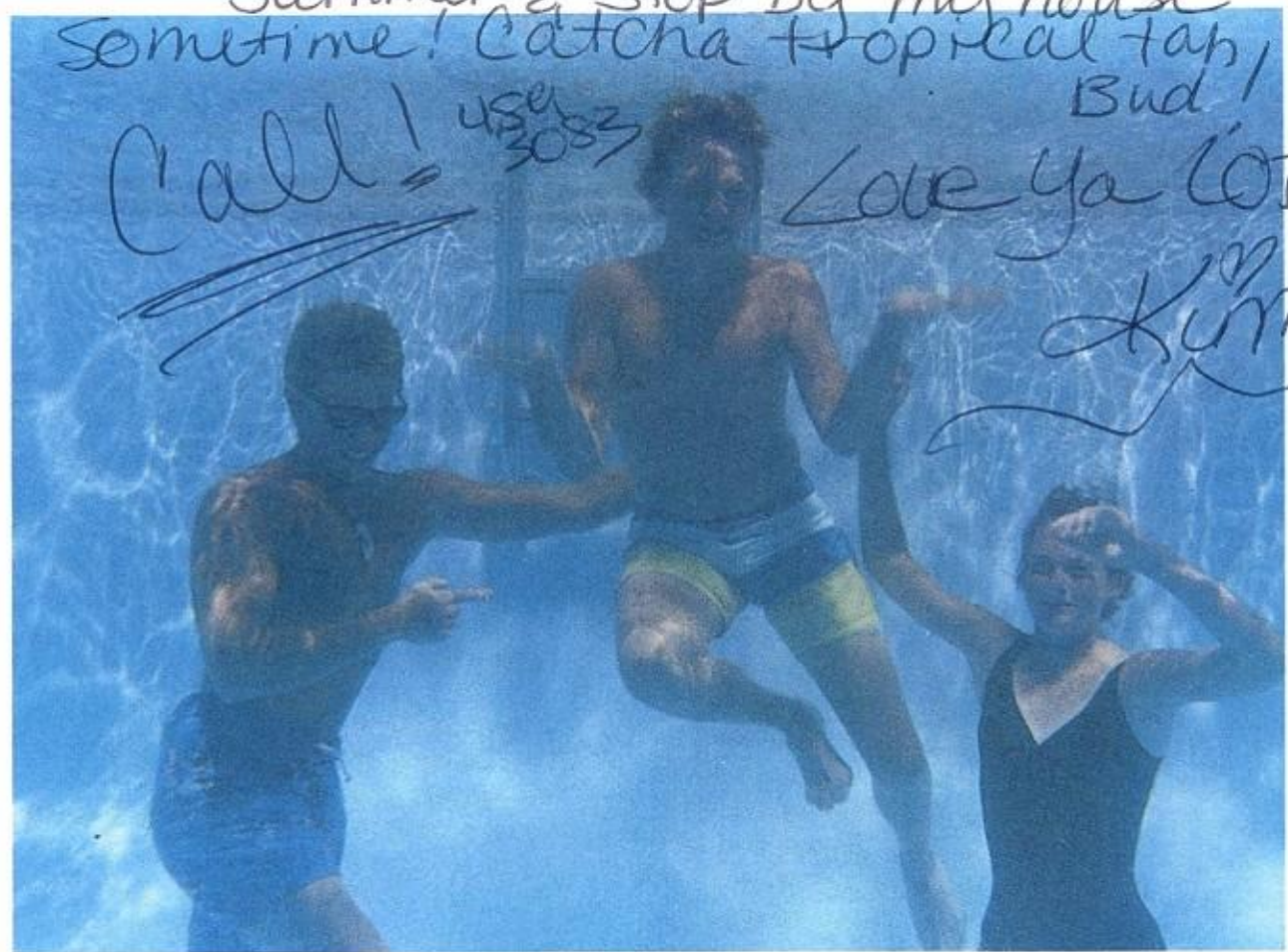
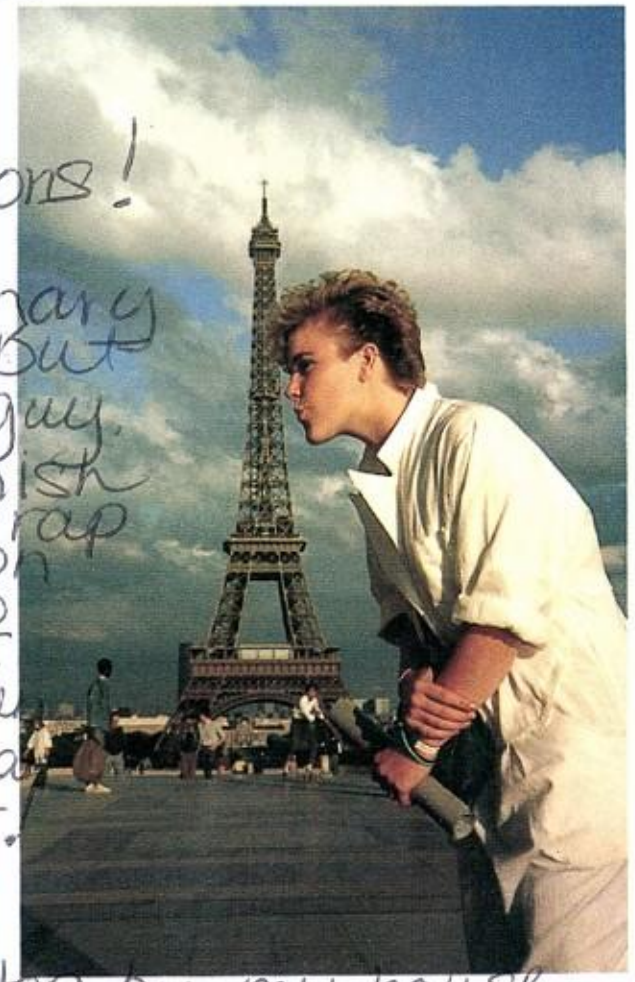
-Paula Danekas





SENIOR ANN ROWSON spent a day of her summer in Indianola, Iowa, at a hot air balloon race. It is an annual race, open to companies as well as individuals who wish to participate.

MANY STUDENTS TRAVEL to foreign countries each summer. Scarlett Robinson shows her "amour de Paris" in this photographic interpretation of a kiss of the Eiffel Tower.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS are often very important to high school students. Senior Doug Thompson spiffs up his van to "impress women" on the first day of school.

AN UNDERWATER CAMERA captures Monte Olson, Jeff Fitchett, and Alice Bunge in a moment of playtime.

Individual looks prevail

Students dress match personalities

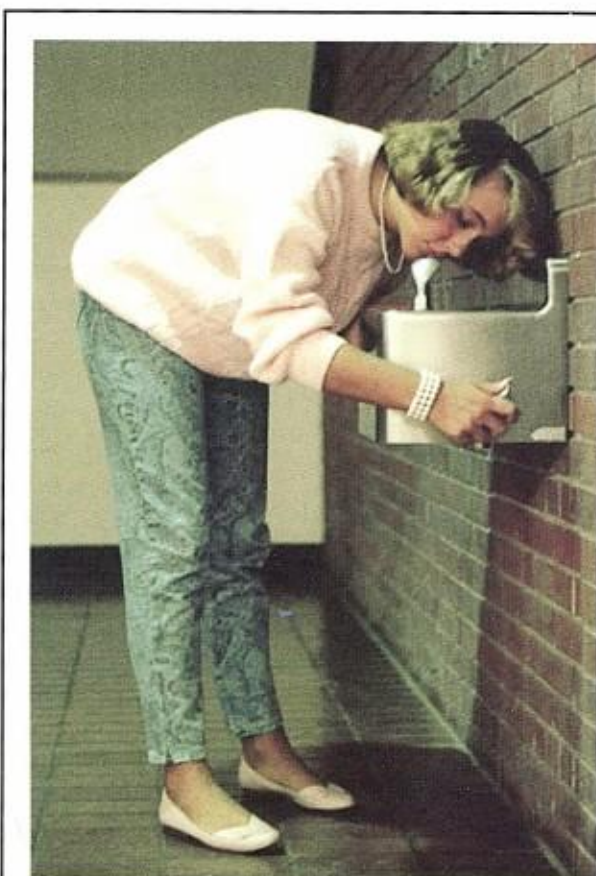
In past years it seemed that fashion followed a certain set of rules. There were certain periods where everyone wore the same type of clothes. But this year especially, tradition seemed to change. Students were wearing many different styles, and the biggest trend of all seemed to be individualism and originality.

The individualist look seemed to be the goal of most students, especially those who dressed in "New Wave" and "Goodwill look" clothing. These looks included vintage clothing from the 1950's and '60's, wild patterns, and anything that seemed out of the ordinary.

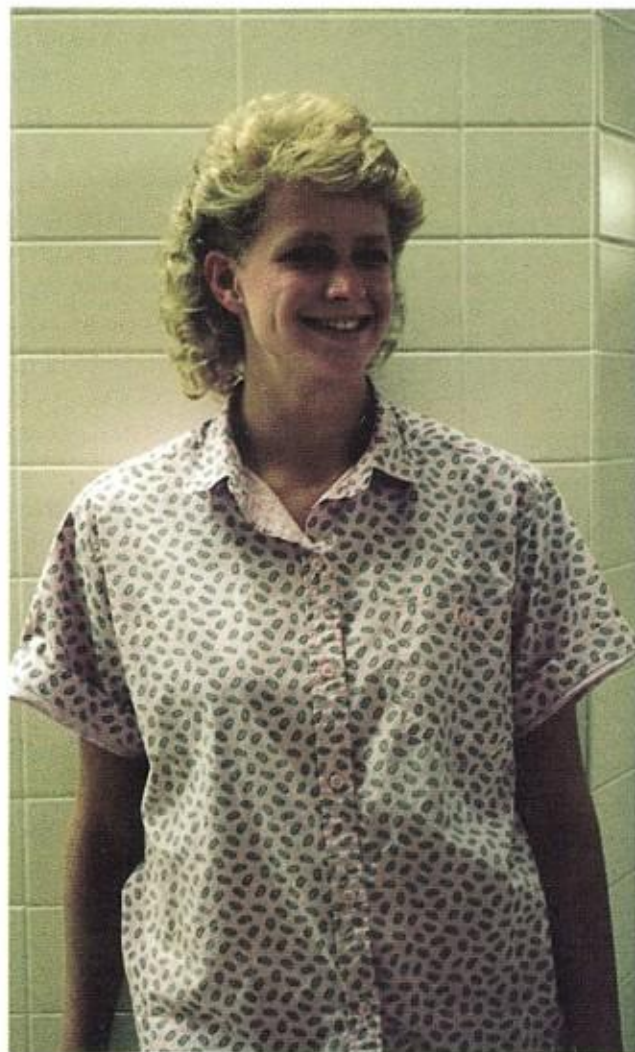
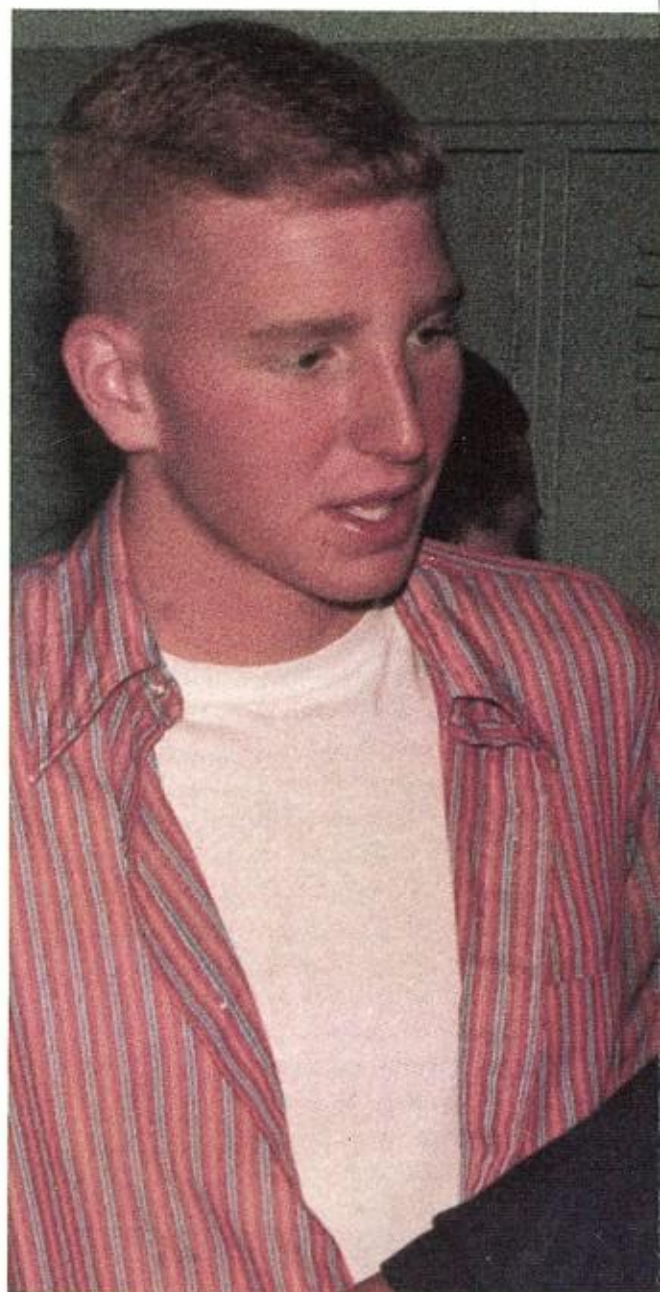
Ideas for a certain style of dressing came from varied sources. Magazines, retail stores, music groups, and past fashions all influenced styles.

Senior Todd Schroer said he got ideas for dressing from the characters in the "Archies" comic strip. "If it (clothing) looks like something they would wear, then I buy it," he said.

Some people chose to wear the newest fashion looks instead of vintage styles.



PRINTED JEANS added variety to the old stand-by of blue jeans. Sophomore Jill Hascall wears a colorful variation.



POPULAR PAISLEY PRINTS provided a prominent new trend in this year's fashion, as senior Barb Burke shows.

Patterns such as plaid, stripes, floral, and paisley prints could be seen on everything from shirts to skirts and jeans.

"I like to be original when I pick my clothes. I like them to be a little different but still be trendy," said sophomore Jill Haskell who likes to wear the current fashions.

Classic, more dressier styles, sometimes known as the Preppy look, was yet another popular fashion.

To top off these individual looks, accessories and the right hair styles were a necessity. Older antique looking costume jewelry was seen everywhere. Scott Wright prefers this style to the more trendier ones. "I dress in the classic style because trends don't last long," he stated.

Hairstyles were important to perfect that certain image. Some popular styles were the one length hair cut called a bob for girls, and a style called a flop where one section of hair is left longer than the rest of the hair. This style was popular for both girls and guys alike.

Whatever the style worn, expressing yourself was a major goal. "I like to stand out and make a statement with the clothes I wear," said sophomore Paul Gossin.

Paula Danekas



LEATHER SANDALS, like these worn by junior Stephanie Nickerson, were popular and took people back to the Egyptian era.



FRIENDS OFTEN INFLUENCE styles worn as shown by these friends in comfortable shirts, and short, wash-and-go hair.

WITH HELP OF BLEACH AND MOUSSE, many students find new and original hairstyles. Senior Susan Zager and sophomore Paul Gossin show their originality with their creative hairstyles.



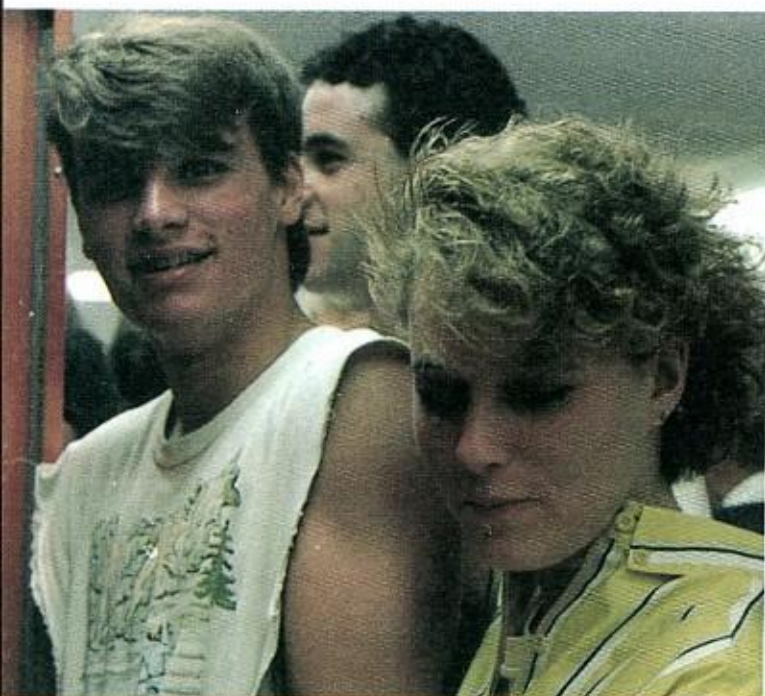
THE CLASSIC LOOK, worn by junior Scott Wright, could still be seen throughout the halls of Southeast.



Changing relationships

Teens value lovers, parents, friends

BOY/GIRL RELATIONSHIPS are very common and important among teenagers. Senior Robert Hesse and junior Kim Johnson have been going out for over a year.



The word relationship has many different meanings and these meanings constantly change throughout one's life. A teenager's total existence depended upon his/her parents. They supplied food, shelter, transportation, money, and entertainment. Now, however, a teen's life involves many different people to fulfill needs—needs which cannot be satisfied by parents alone.

Teenagers develop a need for affection and esteem which is usually satisfied by a peer, commonly known as a friend. "I admire the way Kris can find something positive about anything," said senior Susie Carlson about her best friend, senior Kris Jones. These two have been seen together roaming the halls of both Irving and Southeast since eighth grade when they became close friends.

Sometimes the start of a friendship can be an awkward but memorable experience as was the case for Carlson and Jones. The first time they met was in seventh grade at Irving around Christmas time. Jones was giving her Christmas cards out to the class and neglected to give one to Carlson. Carlson's feelings



SOUTHEAST IS FILLED with many long lasting friendships. Seniors Susie Carlson and Kris Jones have been friends since seventh grade.



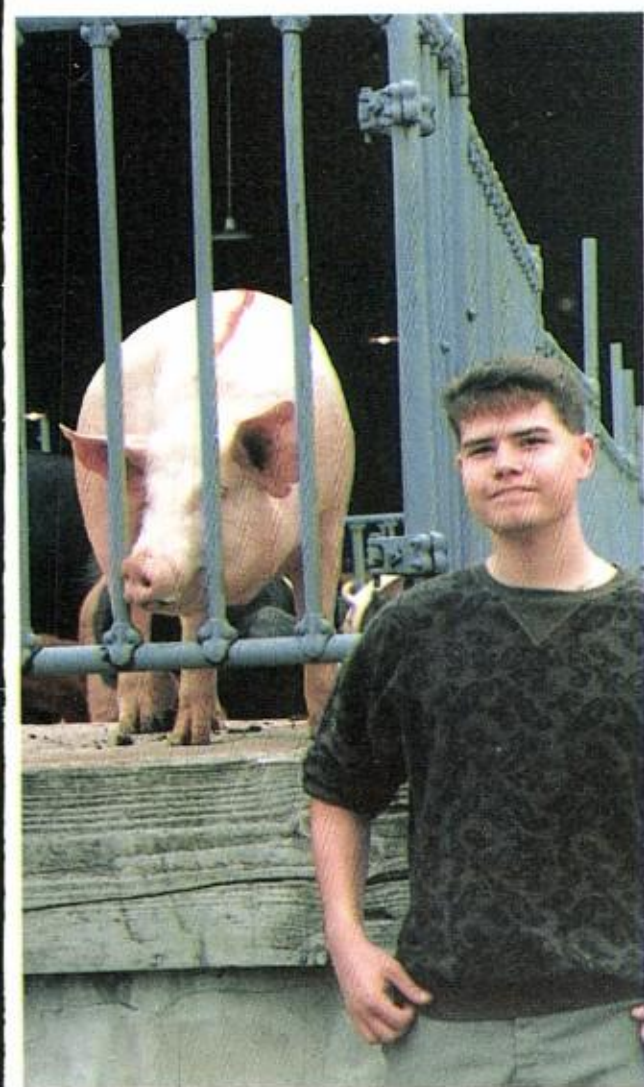
FAMILY VACATIONS are a popular way of getting the whole family together. Here, junior Ed Pallesen, with his mother and brother, are touring Red Square in Moscow.

were hurt and she expressed this to Jones. Jones has since made it up to her by being a close and supportive friend at all times. Both agreed that an ideal friendship must consist of honesty, the reassurance of knowing that the other is always there, and trust.

"If everybody had a friend like the one I have in Susie, I sincerely think that the world would be a better and happier place to live in."

Some people were able to find friends within their own family. Such was the case for junior twins Sam and Steve Clarence. The Clarences agreed that they are "...alike in all ways. We share the same friends and the same classes, but we have different girl-friends." Though the Clarences are alike in many ways, they find that the qualities they look for in a relationship of the opposite sex vary greatly.

The importance of a relationship between members of the opposite sex became evident during the high-school years. "You need a relationship with the opposite sex because you need someone you can be honest with and also enjoy spending time with," said junior Kim Johnson about her relationship with senior Robert Hesse which in October had lasted for one year.



THE STATE FAIR is a popular place to meet people. Senior Pat Hansen makes a new friend at the fair.



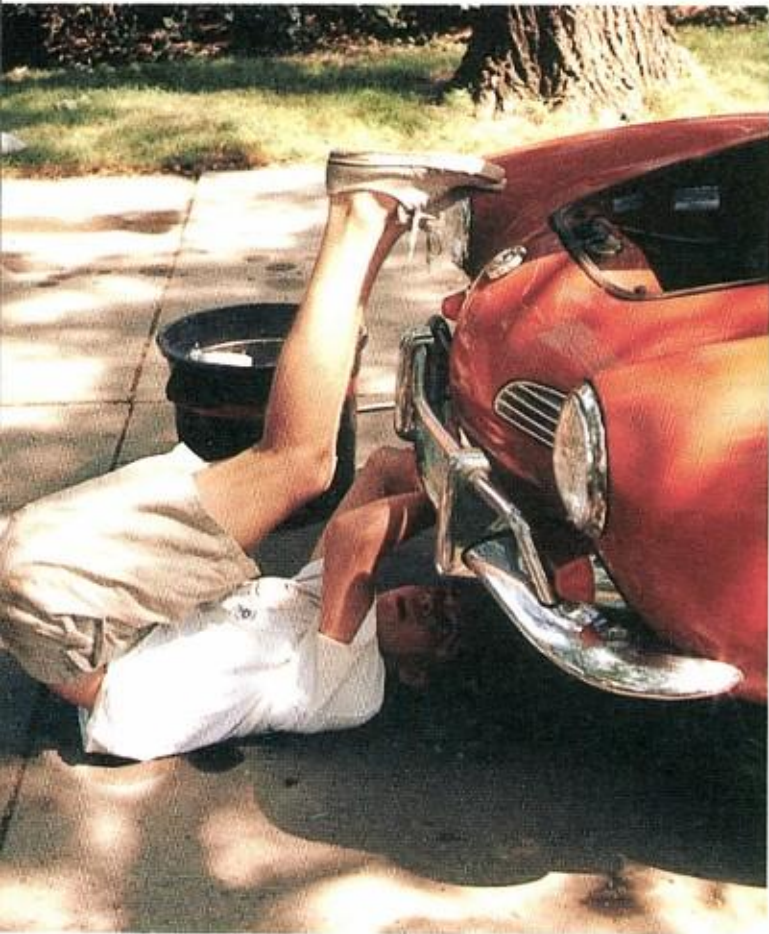
EVEN THE SEEMINGLY MENIAL TASK of purchasing fruit can be livened in the company of a friend. Seniors Pat McGinn and Kevin Rokke choose the Hinky Dinky produce section for their lunch.

PLAYING BOARD GAMES gives families a chance to be together and relax. Sophomore Grant Weland and his family play a friendly game of Trivial Pursuit.

Changing relationships

Student affection needs changing

KEEPING A STEADY RELATIONSHIP with his car is important to Weston Quick. Here he cleans a bird off of his bumper.



When spending time together, couples enjoy taking walks, going out for dinner, and to the movies. When asked for a memorable moment with Johnson, Hesse replied "...every minute I'm alone with her is memorable to me."

Seniors Bob Holbert and Nina Neubert have found that their long-term relationship thrived upon honesty and open-mindedness with each other, along with having good times.

Meeting a member of the opposite sex can prove to be both a rewarding yet difficult experience. A coincidental meeting took place for Hesse and Johnson. "One day I was downtown and I got a flat tire," Hesse said. "I was going to call for a ride and I ran into Kim and a friend. They gave me a ride home and from that moment on I knew she was the girl of my dreams. She's absolutely incredible."

In a relationship involving a member of the opposite sex, not only personality but looks are considered important. Holbert feels that what is important in a relationship is "to be able to talk about anything" or everything else will go



SOMETIMES MEMBERS of one's family can be a person's closest friend. Senior Robin Neal shares a very special relationship with her mother.



STUDYING TOGETHER is a good way for friends to get together. Junior Tonya Leonhardt helps senior Scott Nickell with his homework during a study hall.

"Kaput." "She's a goddess. Her eyes, her hair, her cute knees, her long slender feet, I wouldn't change anything about her. If she was perfect, she wouldn't want anything to do with me." Most people admire enough qualities in the other person that they choose not to change anything about them.

Some people still found that one of their parents can be their closest friend and also a frequent companion. Such is the case for senior Robin Neal and her mother Marsha Smith. "We've always been really close because we mutually respect and understand each other," Smith said concerning her relationship with Neal. Neal thinks that their relationship is strong because "...my mom thinks on my level, and she makes me feel like an equal. She doesn't overpower me."

Many students were envious of either their friends relationships with their parents, or of their boy/girl friends. No matter how they felt about their friends, relationships were necessary in everyone's life, though the emphasis placed on them varied from person to person. As stated by Holbert, "Everyone needs a relationship, be it animal, mineral, or vegetable."

-Michelle Dyer and Perky Perry



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS create new friendships overseas. Senior Kris Petsch says goodbye to Christine Davidson who stayed with a Southeast student's family over the summer.

MCDONALD'S IS a popular hangout to meet with friends. A group of juniors gather to make their plans for the evening.



CLOSE FRIENDS can often be found around town doing things together. Seniors Kathy Dewey and Ilse Wendorff eat dinner at Valentinos.

IT'S ALWAYS FUN to get a big group of friends together. Senior Laurie Remmers's backyard was the scene of many summer volleyball games with her friends.



Grant-

Well guy, it's been one hellish year. I'm glad we had a class together. (So bad it was Murphy's) Oh well, she's a kill!

I won't tell you to have a partying summer or anything because I know you will.

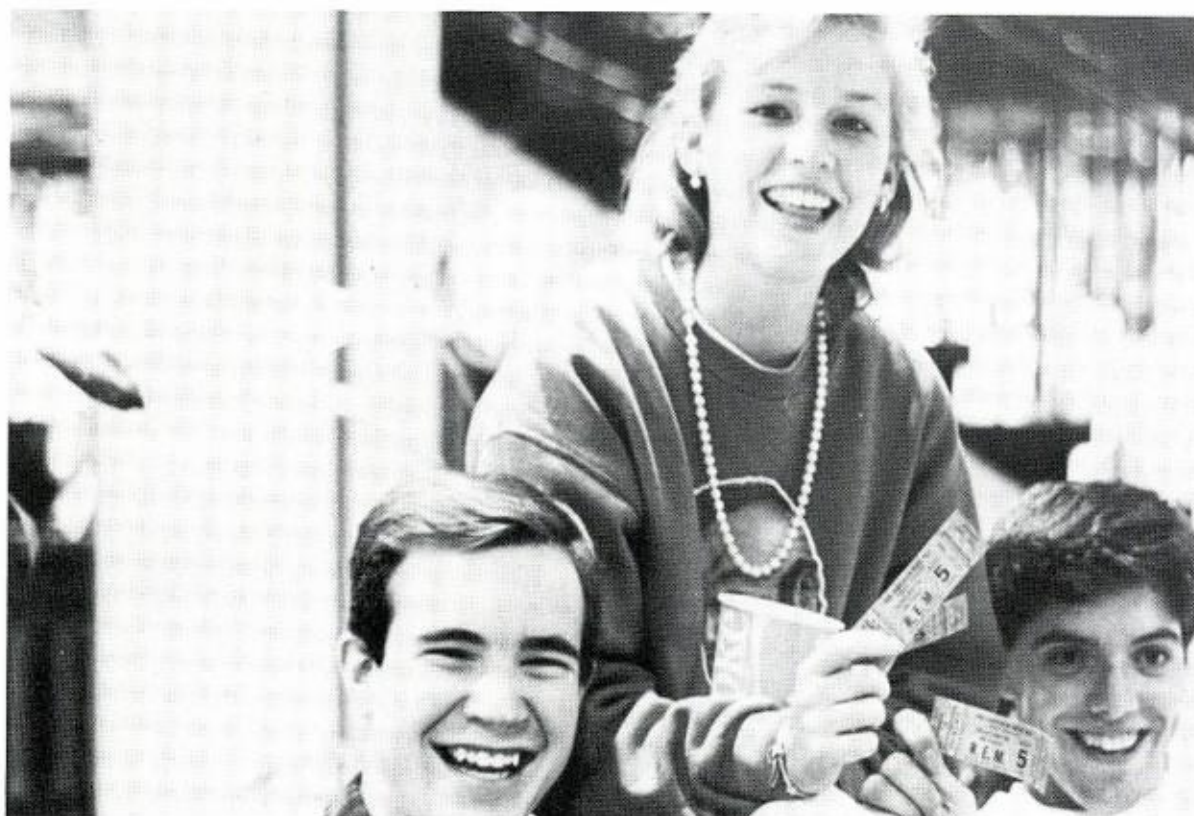
Maybe our paths will cross at some party before next year.

Stay cute
and keep
smiling!

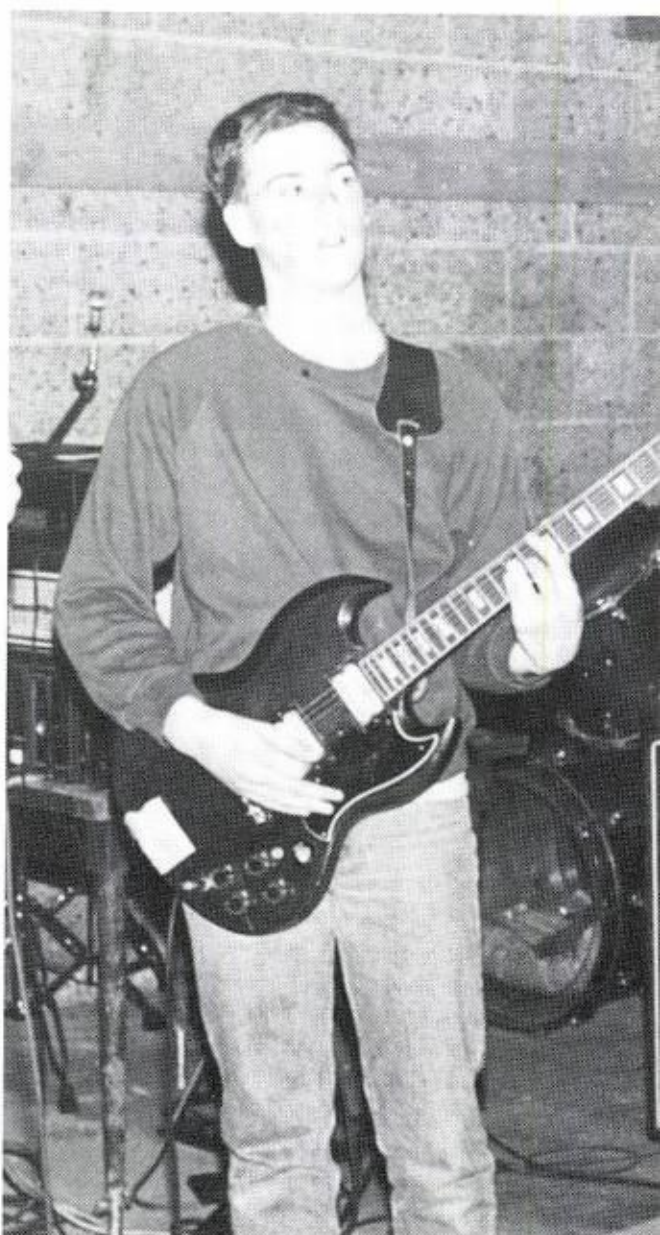
Andrea
Ault

ESCAPING THE PRESSURES of the classroom by listening to music is junior Amy Johnson. Although most teachers don't condone such behavior, many students made use of their headphones.

MANY STUDENTS traveled to Omaha to see the R.E.M. concert. Mary Lawlor, Ben Green, and Greg Wiley display their tickets to the November concert.



A FEW STUDENTS who had their own instruments started their own bands. Seniors Matt Briggs and Andy Staley play drums and guitar respectively in their bands.



A NEW IDEA in stereo equipment is the compact disk player. Though more expensive than other equipment, the improved sound quality was well worth the cost.



Styles, choices differ widely

Music popular escape:

Music occupied a part of a person's everyday life. Whether it be while driving to school, watching TV, singing Happy Birthday to a friend in the halls, or at halftime of a football game, music became a basic part of a day.

Though music was common in almost all teenagers' lives, personal tastes in music varied from classical to jazz to more modern music like new wave or hard rock.

Senior Rob Walker said he enjoyed most types of music, among them older rock and roll, classical, and jazz. "Music gives me satisfaction," Walker said. "What music I play depends on what mood I'm in. I put on what will satisfy me at the time."

While some students preferred just to listen to music for personal enjoyment, others chose to take their musical interest further by participating in musical activities.

Classes such as a band, orchestra, Court Choir, Ars Nova Cora, and Knight Sounds were offered for students interested in instrumental or vocal music.



DIRT CHEAP AND PICKLES are popular for people who wanted to buy records. Chris Kessler and Corey Knop shop at Dirt Cheap for their favorite records.



"The reason I like being in singing groups is because it's fun being part of a family of friends that have the same interest as I do," said junior Cindi Pasco who participated in both Queen's Court and Court Choir. "It's also an opportunity to really get to know people."

Bands were also a way for people who had common tastes in music to get together and perform.

"I don't care about making money. It's just fun to play at places," said senior Stuart Larson who has been a part of many bands, one of which was called Island of the Misfit Toys. Larson along with four other band members composed and practiced original music.

"There are a lot of places you can go where you can see two or three really good local bands for a couple bucks. There is a big musical movement going on in Lincoln, and a lot of good music is being played," said senior Matt Briggs.

Whatever type of music preferred, music was a way to express feelings and to communicate with others.

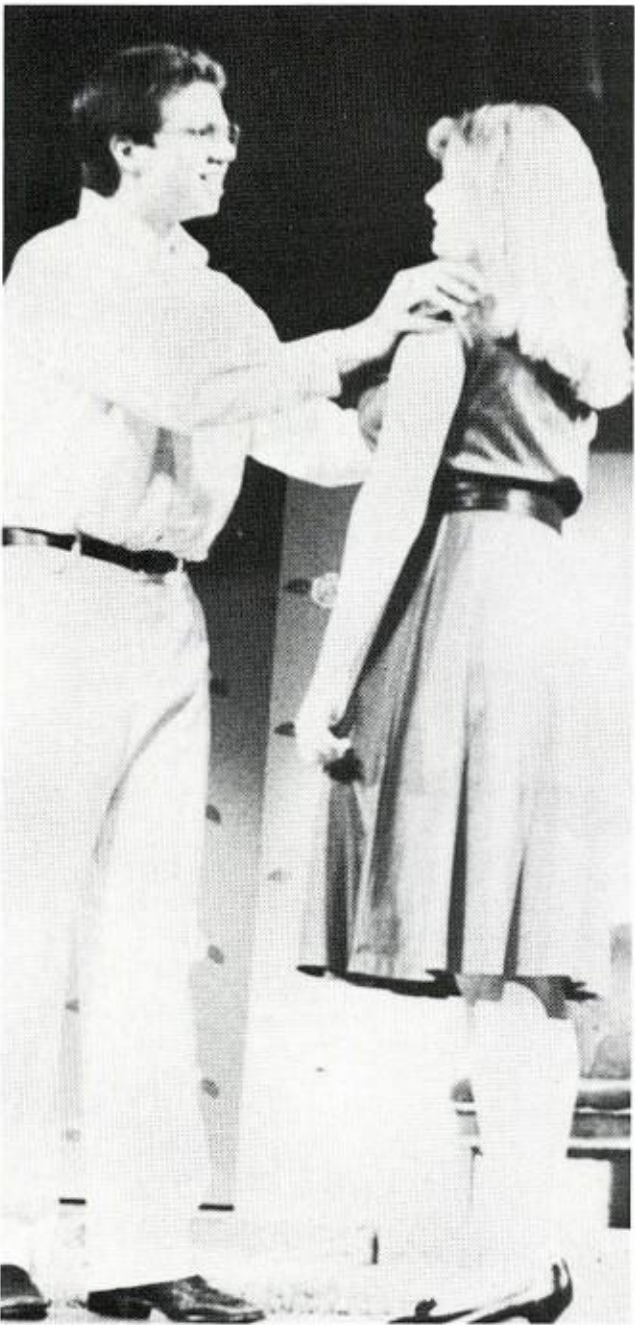
"Music is emotional and interesting because you can see how the composer feels," said sophomore Chris Ellenwood. "It's a form of universal communication."

Larson felt music was important because "it's a way you can express your views and opinions."

-Paula Danekas

TAKING A SHORT breather from practice, the cast sits and relaxes during another late night rehearsal.

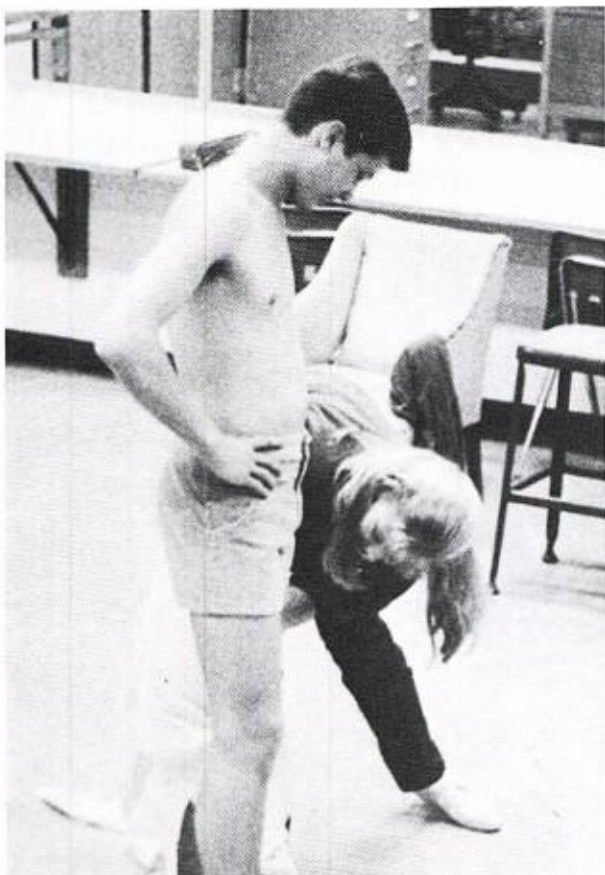
VISUAL PROPS are a needed plus for most productions. Cast members senior Evelyn Becker and sophomore Tonya Rod work hard putting them together.



PUTTING THE SHOW all together at a dress rehearsal are senior Rob McEntarffer and junior Jennifer Walker.



PROPER BLOCKING is vital for the production of a good show. Junior Jennifer Walker shows junior Mike Dahm just how it is done.



Crime and craziness:

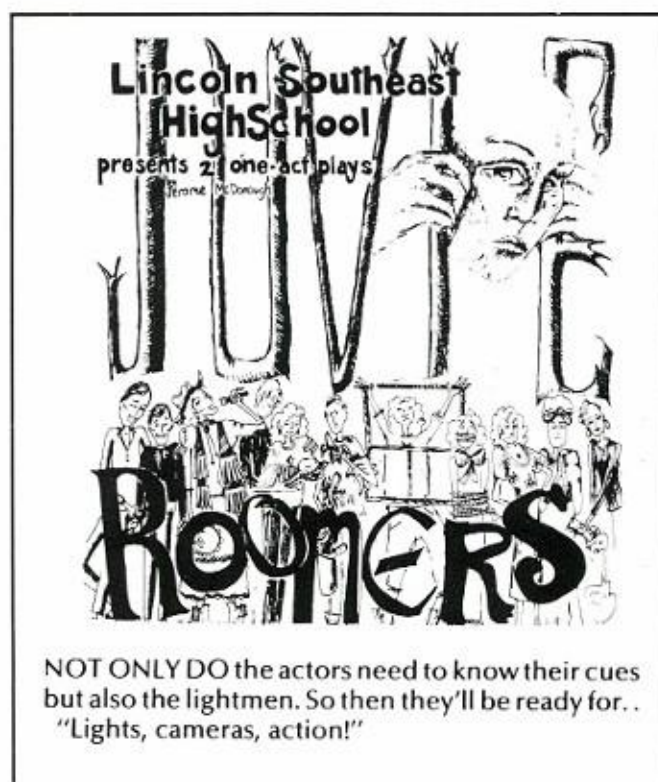
Themes opposite in one act plays

One of the many cultural events that took place at Southeast during the past year was the annual presentation of the fall play. The plays took place on Nov. 7th and 8th.

"At the beginning of 'Juvie' the characters' crimes have just happened, so they were still in shock. Then each character had a re-enactment of their own crimes, which was really trying," said senior Martha Lauber.

The cast features R. James Baylor, Evelyn Becker, Angie Cartwright, Mike Dahm, Kyle Dyas, Jim Hanna, Christine Hemmer, Kim Hoppe, Sharilyn Kerns, Martha Lauber, Rob McEntarffer, Cindy Paul, Carrie Richardson, and Jennifer Walker.

This year, unlike the past years, two one-act plays were chosen as opposed



to one longer play. The two plays, "Juvie" and "Roomers" both by Jerome McDonough were chosen because of the sharp contrast between the two themes, and the fact that they were by the same author.

Director Carol Svoboda said that "it gives the students a chance to look at the style of theatre known as repertory. "Juvie" is a very important work on juvenile crime, so the cast will have a chance to do a very serious piece and then a farce such as "Roomers".

The play "Juvie" is designed to give the side of the troubled individual, stated cast member senior James Baylor. "'Juvie' is the nickname given to a juvenile detention center, and this story is the happenings of one night there. They are in there for shoplifting, drinking and for all other sorts of crime," said cast member senior Kyle Dyas.

"Neither of the plays have a real main character," said Dyas, "and that's the way that it is in practice, no one acts superior. Everyone accepts each others character, and how they present it." Both plays are "ensemble" plays, which means that the people in the cast all have relatively equal parts. "One character might have more lines, but all parts are still equal," said Baylor.

All of the hard work and frustrations of the many weeks of hard practice was pulled together and used in an all-out performance by the cast of "Juvie" and "Roomers" on opening night.

-Michelle Dyer



CONCENTRATION IS a key factor to acting. Here senior Sharilyn Kerns shows her ability to stay in character.

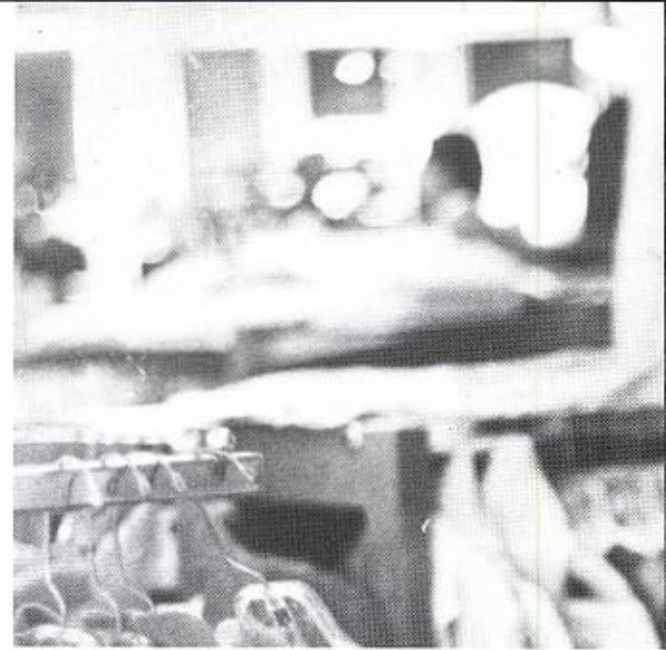
GETTING THE RIGHT theatrical appearance, junior Carrie Richardson puts on stage makeup to perfect her character's appearance.

WITH A THEME like "On the Edge of a Dream", students could feel the reality of homecoming night.

THE HOMECOMING DANCE was enlightened by the band Jagg playing such songs by groups ranging from the Beatles and U2 to various top 40 music.



THE PERFECT OUTFIT set the mood for many students. Looking for an outfit to dazzle her date junior Janis Moore shops at Ben Simon's.



STANDING PROUD, the Homecoming royalty poses for a picture. 1985 Royalty: King Scott Gamet, Queen Susie Myers, attendants Bob Holbert, Tiffany SeEVERS, Hap Pocras, Jill Acker, Dennis Kann, Susie Carlson, Tom Gifford, and Mary Lawlor.

DANCING TO THE MUSIC, students enjoy themselves during the Homecoming dance.



Homecoming festivities

The dream comes alive for Knights

"ON THE EDGE OF A DREAM" was how Susie Myers and Scott Gamet felt when crowned Homecoming queen and king.

"I was really shocked and I really didn't think I'd get such a honor," said queen Susie Myers.

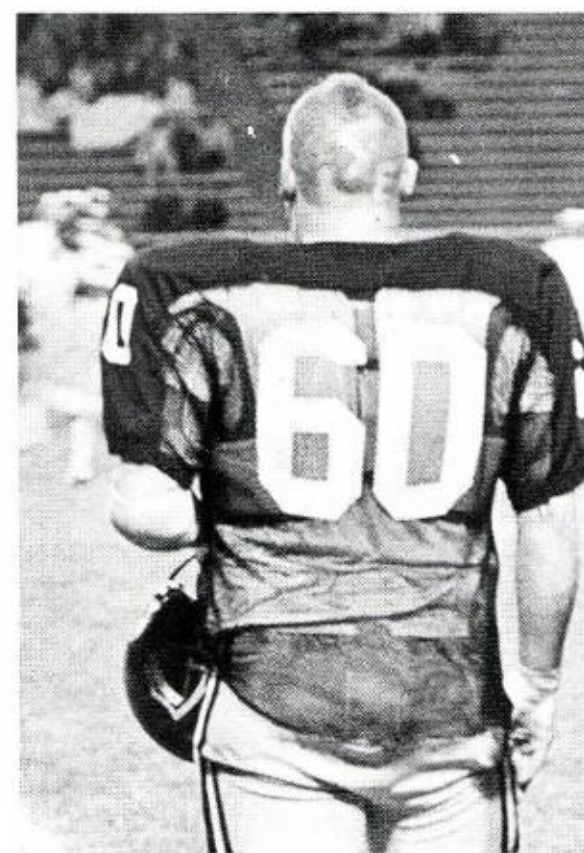
Candidates were chosen from all senior letter winners and pep club members. Students then voted to narrow down the list to 10 finalists and then voted again for who they wanted for king and queen. The royalty was then announced at the dance at 11:30.

"At first I was in shock, then after I realized it was really happening, I was ecstatic and it was unreal," said king Scott Gamet.

The festivities started Nov. 1 with an early morning pep rally.

"I think the pep rally got everyone enthused about homecoming and the game," said Shirette Tiffany Seevers.

The evening began for most people with the football game against Fremont. The Knights were edged by the Tigers 20-17 in the last game of the regular season.



SHOWING TRUE SCHOOL SPIRIT, some football players shaved their heads. This brave player shaved the initials S.E. on the back of his head.



AS THE ROYALTY enter, the crowd stands watching. Seniors Tom Gifford and Susie Carlson walk down the aisle before the king and queen are announced.

Having homecoming so late in the season, was a first for the school. "The dance had to be after a game on a school day, and all the other weekends before Nov. 1 were full," Pep Club president Amy Castro explained.

After the game, most people then traveled to the north gym for the dance which started at 9 p.m. and lasted until midnight.

Balloons, clouds, hearts, and metallic streamers were used to enhance the theme "On the Edge of a Dream." The pep club sponsored the dance, and were responsible for all the preparations, decorations, and entertainment.

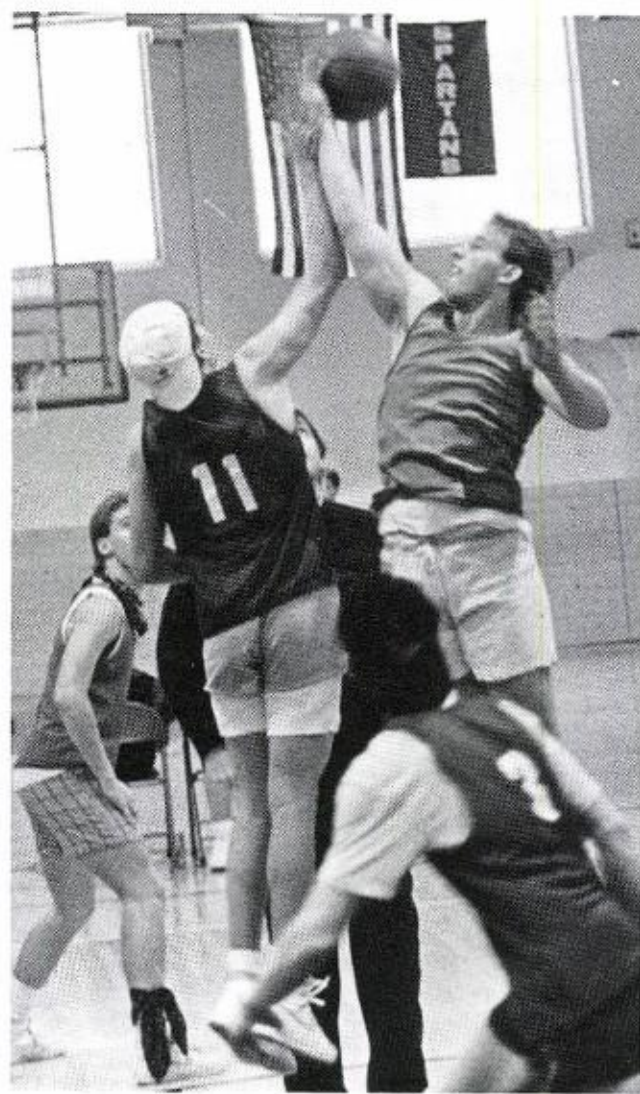
The music was provided by the band Jagg which played mostly modern music.

"I think all the pizzazz and effort that is put into homecoming makes it a big event," said senior Stephanie Buckwalter. "It's fun to be there, and most people have a great time."

-Paula Danekas



SENIOR HAP POCRAS displays his tremendous athletic ability by jumping past Mike Cotter and dunking the ball in an intramural game.

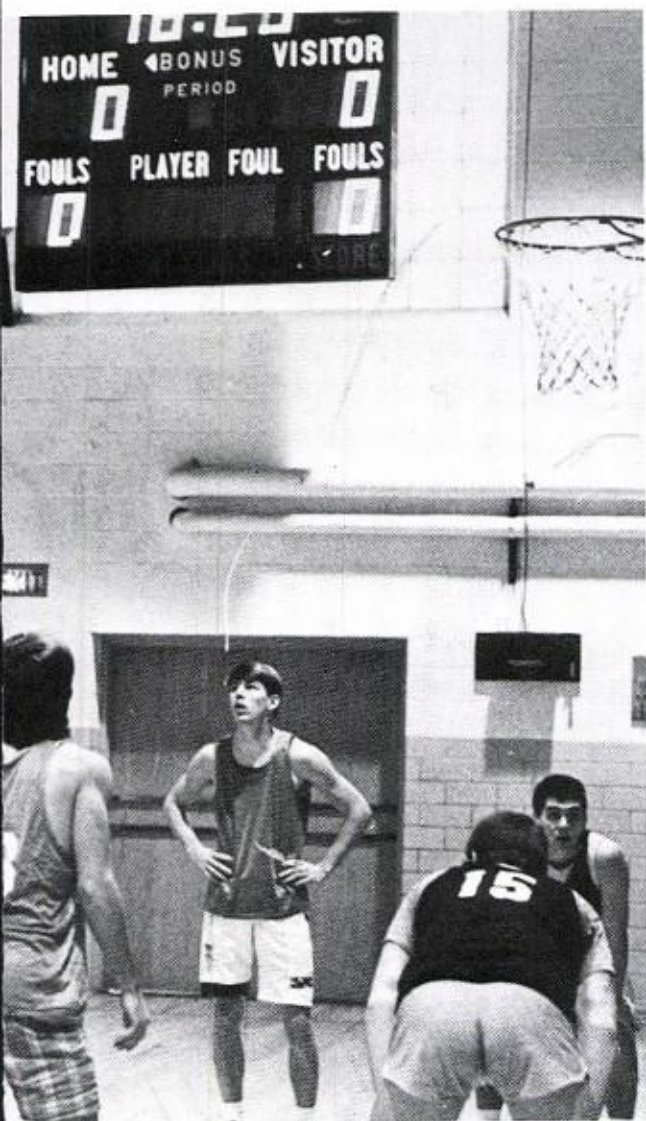


THE OPENING TIP-OFF of a basketball game can be very important in terms of early momentum. All the players from these two intramural teams concentrate on the outcome of this tip-off.

EXPERT INTRAMURAL TEAMS were sometimes forced to play with footballs due to what one team member called a "national basketball shortage."

Sports just for fun of it

Intramurals is time for fun, friends



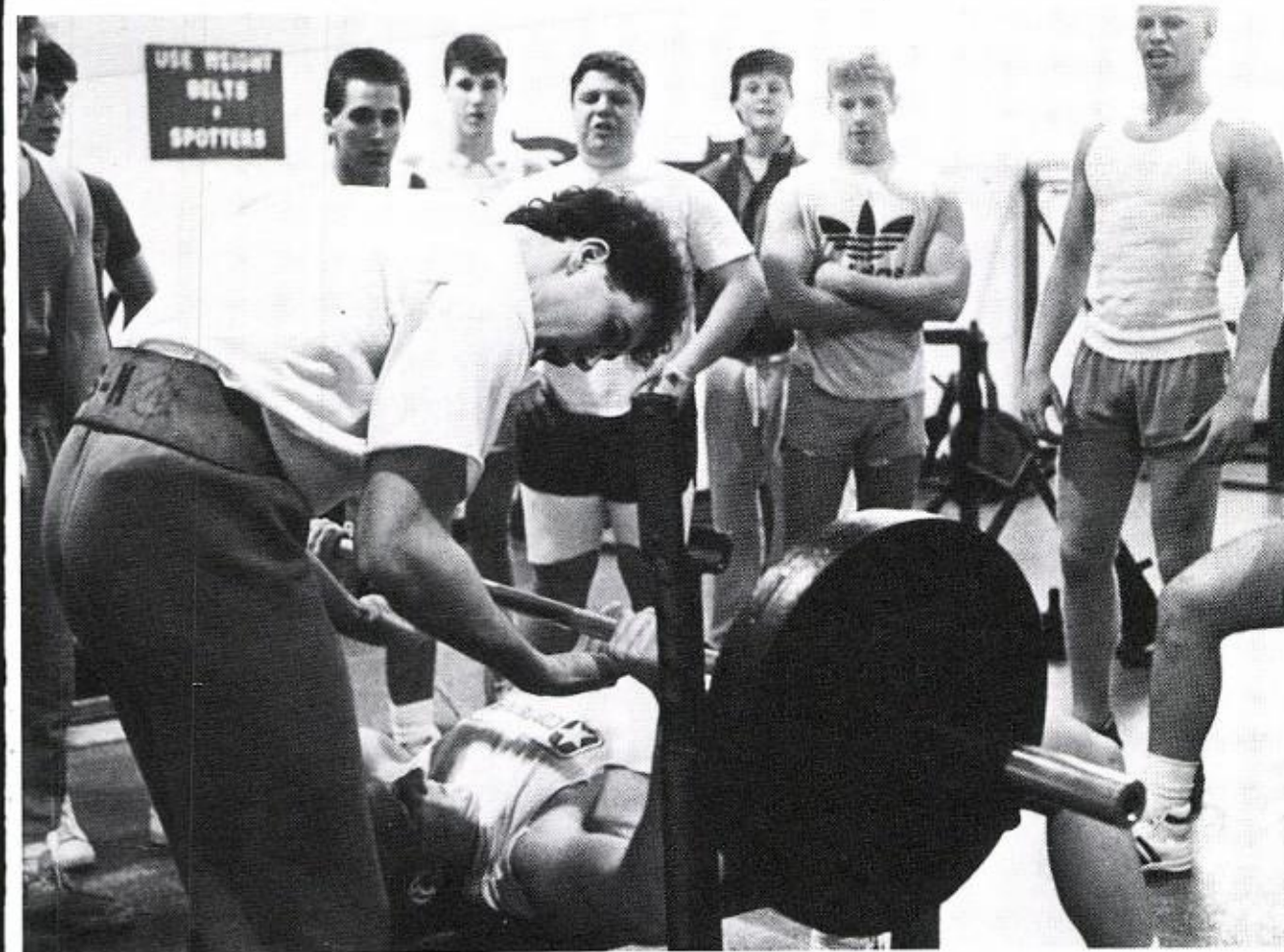
Some students found that going home everyday after school can be a tedious and over-done activity. Even though there were many other fun and exciting things to do in Lincoln, Nebraska, such as cruising through Holmes Lake to check out the action (and members of the opposite sex), some students found other means to make their lifestyle more eventful. Their afternoons revolved around a unique combination of being with friends, having fun, and allowing their bodies to experience a physical activity which is known around the school as participating in an intramural sport.

There is an intramural sport to fulfill almost any person's dream of the perfectly most exciting activity to do after school. These sports included the following: baseball, bowling, and basketball. But this year a new concept was added to make the intramural seasons more able to serve a wider variety of interests. This sport is none other than the widely acclaimed activity of weightlifting.

The people that were participating



SENIOR MARTHA LAUBER momentarily regards the camera directly preceding bowling a frame in the intramural league.



SOME ENTHUSIASTIC SPECTATORS urge senior Kory Lind on as he attempts to lift 280 pounds.

in intramurals were able to choose their own teams, team titles, and practice whenever it was convenient for them.

"Intramurals enable my friends and me to get together once or twice a week and have a good time doing something that we all enjoy," said senior Jenny Horne.

The team with the best overall season record was awarded by receiving a trophy and recognition from the school. Senior Bob Blumenstock said: "I do intramurals because it gives me a chance to do sports that I wouldn't have been able to do on a varsity level. It's nice to be able to get school recognition for doing good and having fun, especially getting gym credits for doing it."

Besides enjoying the sports, the participants in intramurals were also able to earn 1 to 2.5 credit points, depending on the sport.

"It's a great way to have fun plus get the bonus of getting a few credit points for something that I like to do," said Horne.

Junior Katie Dimon summed up her feeling on intramurals: "I really enjoy getting the exercise, and being in a different atmosphere with my friends. I also enjoy having fun without the pressure of a big deal if you lose—or by some far chance, you win!" —Perky Perry

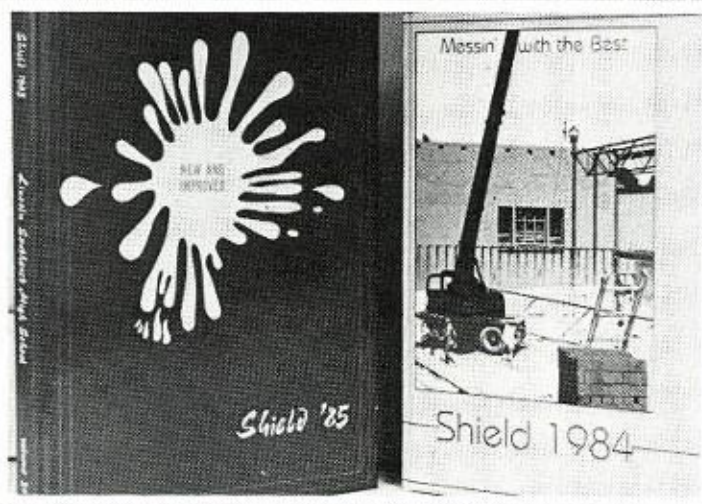
Mini-Mag

Poll Results

Intro

The Shield staff conducted an unscientific poll involving 200 seniors, juniors, and sophomores with questions concerning the "typical Lincoln teenager." Using the results from these polls and our experience as adolescents, we came up with our portrait of a "typical teenager". The "typical teenager", of course, cannot be found. Each student is an individual, and to put everyone in categories is unfair. But this is just for fun. So read on to find out how much of a teenager you really are.

"A black and gold cover."



Please notice the colors on the cover of this book.

"You need more color pictures in the yearbook."



Here is one picture for you to color. The rest of the pictures in this book are now available for coloring. We recommend using "Bic" felt tip jumbo markers.

"I know you need the money, but I'd rather pay five dollars more for a book with a small ad section."



We have provided you with this very small ad section.

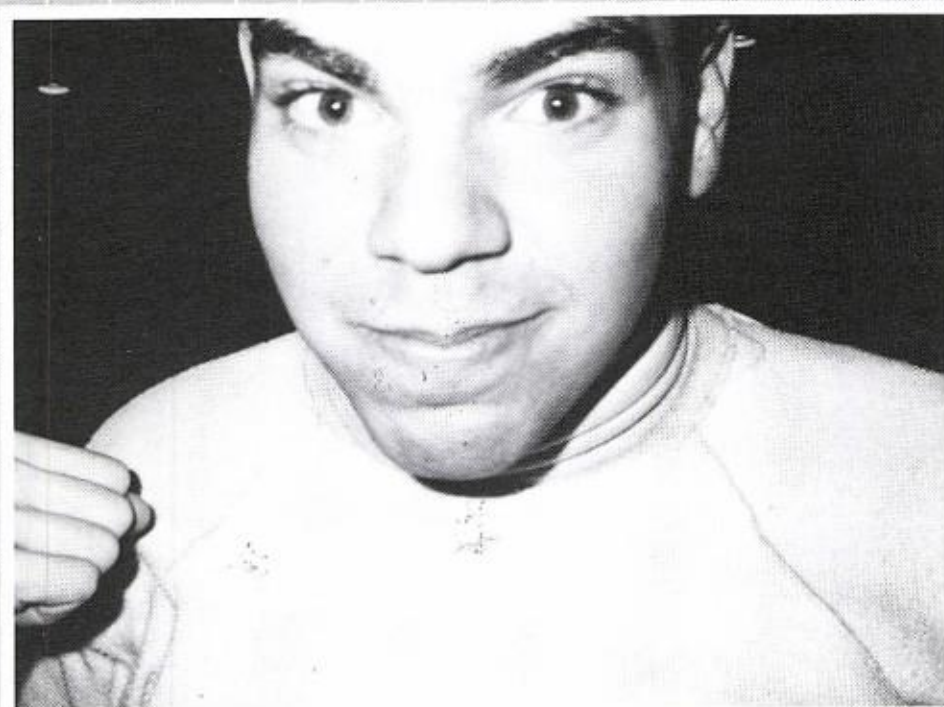
Photo Bloopers

When you first pick up a magazine, what is the first thing you do... Look at the pictures, right? If a group of photos look interesting, then maybe you will read the article; maybe not.

O.K. Now let's just pretend that you opened up this month's National Geographic Magazine. As you look through it, you see one picture of a group of natives huddled together embarrassed to get their picture taken. On the next page there is a beautiful picture of a rain forest, but it is interrupted by a huge hand in the center of focus. The next page shows an old English fisherman on his little tugboat looking very humble, but in looking closer at his right hand, a very long middle finger is extended towards the camera.

Thank goodness this is only pretend for National Geographic photographers, but as Shield photographers, we must face this very unprofessional atmosphere everyday.

Our subjects are students who like to think they are capable and mature individuals. We believe that we have evidence to show otherwise... Just imagine a whole yearbook of blurry hands and the backs of heads the next time you are approached by a photographer. You will appreciate it later.



Fantasies

"My fantasy is to win one million dollars in the next Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes. Then, I'll get to be on T.V. to show off what I bought while telling everyone that they can do it too."

Keep Alert!

It's the middle of the day and you're in your most hated class. The teacher is droning on and on. The steady rhythm of the teacher's voice is putting you to sleep. Your mind slowly starts drifting from the room as you think of something more pleasant.

You begin to fantasize. The thoughts floating through your mind include the things you could be doing if you weren't in class- what happened last weekend, or what will happen this weekend, the meanings of your strange dreams the night before, or gorgeous members of the opposite sex.

For some students this was a common experience throughout the school day. Senior Susan Zager said she daydreamed because "my attention span is about 3.4 seconds long."

At the end of the period you return to class in time to catch the assignment for the next day. As you look at the homework, you realize that you are going to have problems doing it. Your logical mind compensates and points out to you that you would have had problems even if you would have listened, so you decide that you don't feel quite so bad as you continue on to your next class, where you probably experienced the identical routine.



Senior Bob Blumenstock gets some training in the art of picking up girls. Most students were satisfied with one-on-one relationships, but there was always room for fantasizing.



Senior Tony Sincebaugh imagines himself as the classy owner of this 1986 Mercedes Benz. Driving a "hot" car was the dream of many students.

The most unusual

Fast cars, beautiful women, endless amounts of money, gorgeous men, a trip to an exotic place...These fantasies are common to many. But what about those dreams that stray from the norm? Some people said that they want to:

- live a happy, healthy, and prosperous life in a world with peace.
- find myself in a different time or world with a giant adventure or some kind-maybe a king Arthur bit
- get a one in Mr. Golden's biology class
- be going out with a nymphomaniac who owns a liquor store
- drive without wearing a seatbelt
- have a date with God
- live in a positive world

S.E. Slang

She goes: "God, I'm so intensely fat".
whatever, yea, right get a job get out of
town get a grip, like chillout that jammin'
pseudo dike is hot so get honkin' real skank,
klink.

No, that sentence wasn't supposed to
make sense, so don't worry grammar teach-
ers. It was an example of some common high
school vocabulary. Teens have a way of
creating slang words that only they can
understand. And what are some of words in
this unique dictionary? The following is a
brief list.

Whatever: used when you don't under-
stand something.
Intense: a word used for emphasis
Yea, right: used in disbelief
Chillout: used when approaching a serious
or angered being
Get out of town: also used in disbelief
Klink: used in explanation when you say
something dumb
Like...: used before any word
Dike: a little worse than a dolt
Get a grip: used in referring to one with
no brains
Hot: self explanatory
"She/He goes": improper grammar for
she/he said
"God, I'm so fat": used by all girls
Honkin': something of large proportions
Get real: also used in disbelief
Skank: someone with no moral standards
Jammin': something hot
Pseudo: a word put in front of others to
mean fake or pretend

Sally-

If she gets mad about it, she'll
get over it. No one can stay mad
forever. If she's a real friend, she
won't hate you.

Well, I want to tell her-you know-
that I like her brother and he likes
me and we want to go out, but
Sue will absolutely —. She
thinks her brother is such an —.
He's really not, I guess he's changed
a lot. Who knows.

All I know is Sue is my best
friend and I know I wouldn't care
if she wanted to go out with my
brother-but she'll say it's different.
I just don't know what she'll say.
Our friendship has been through
so much just the last 7-8 months-
I mean PURE —. We both liked
the same guy and we both got him-
at the same time. But anyway-
we are still hurt from that Nebraska
City thing- I'm afraid she'll say
something, like this is all our friendship
needs. *Bells ringing! yave, mary*

Mini-Mag

Communication



Tele-fun

RRRRRRRRingggggggggggg.

"Enid, the telephone is for you. I think that it is Ed, calling you
for a DATE!" mother screeches into the phone in a piercing holler.

"MOOOOOOTTTTTTHHHHHHEEEEEERRRRRRRRRRRR! You
are so queer! You know I can't stand Eddy-tell him that I am sick.
Ed, yeeecchh!"

We have all gone through this at one time or another. It
seemed parents always were trying to embarrass their children.
Is the phone really worth it?

For some people, the telephone was their lifeline to the
world, their 'raison de 'etre.' For others it was nothing but a
nuisance item. Parents a lot of the time believed in the latter
because they ended up becoming an answering machine, taking
messages when their children were out.

The telephone does have some useful purposes, like calling
your parents from the best party of the year, unable to dial the
phone (thank god for technology, they had a pushbutton), at
12:01 to tell them that you might just happen to be a little late
because the movie that you went to got out late, and not to
worry.

Whew! If it hadn't been for telephones, just think what
would've happened!

Depending on a student's schedule,
there are between 20-30 minutes a day
spent during school for passing periods. This
time was planned for traveling from one
classroom to another, but what else did
resourceful students use this free time for?
What did they really do?

5 minute break

The five minute passion-oops!-passing
period was where couples engaged in
massive cuddling and performed world
record kissing; clinging to each other until
the last possible moment was a common
scene.

For some of the other girls who didn't
have a member of the opposite sex per-
manently joined at the hip, passing periods
were used to spray toxic substances for the
purpose of molding their hair and to as-
phyxiate the people in the lockers next to
them.

While others spent the time plastering
their hair to their heads or their bodies to
others, some people found that the passing
period was a time to find out the latest
developments in the soap opera of their
lives.

The latest developments included who
was going out with whom, where the
parties were, who the hot men/women
were, the answers to a Calculus test, and
other trivial information important only to
them.

But however the time was spent, most
students found that this time was beneficial
to all and necessary to round out one's high
school education.

Stereotypes in our school

Student views

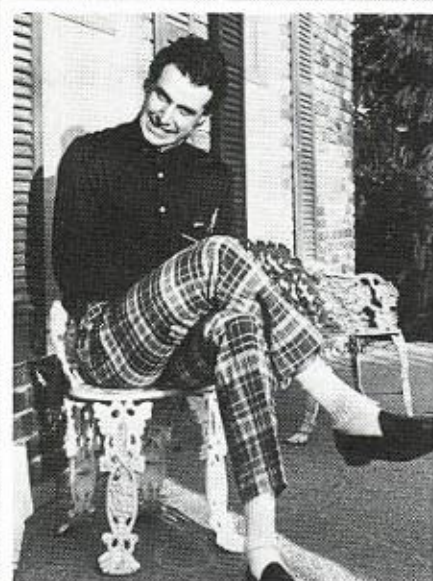
"I don't really pay stereotypes a lot of attention. There are a few groups that are 'astray' from the rest of the school, and if they are, maybe it is because they want to be." (Junior girl)

"Stereotypes are not entirely the student's fault. The parents have a great deal of influence on how the kids act. If a person cannot accept another because of his clothes or looks, then they have serious problems." (Junior boy)

"The masses of high school kids try to be something they're not just to fit in with a certain stereotypical groups such as jocks, freaks, preps, etc. and end up unhappy because they are not truly being themselves." (Senior girl)



PUNKERS: Punkers don't listen to anyone because they are too busy rebelling. Jeans, ripped T-shirts with underground slogans, spiked collars, spiked or dyed hair (if any at all), and anything black are common. Most likely to be seen at the Brickyard driving anything they can hot-wire and steal.



NERDS: Replicas of the Brady Bunch era. They are plain, shy, and if they were an animal, they would be a mouse. They are also non-socialites, and when necessary to go anywhere, they take the bus or have their moms drop them off at their destination.



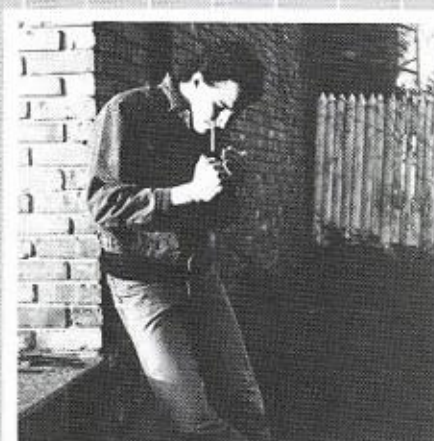
TRENDER: The "perfect" people. Whole outfits that match from head to toe, china doll makeup, and non-movable hair are characteristics. Accessories galore, paisley, Forenza, and aerosol hairspray are worn everyday. Drives Fiero or Mustang and spends the weekend at the mall or at a party showing off new purchases.



PREPS: The typical prep is usually rich, but very conservative. Most are happy go lucky and never need to get a job because their parents provide for them all the Izods they could ever want. Polo shirts (collars up, of course), button down shirts, horn rim glasses, loafers, argyle socks, topsiders, and duck shoes in pink and green colors are key. Most likely to be seen driving BMW's, Volvo's, Peugots, and Suabs.



INTELLECTUALS: These are the smart, quiet, shy, and always-thinking conservatives. Clothes resemble a teacher's attire, glasses, and they seem to fade into the background. These non-socialites stay home on weekends and drive their parent's cars-Nova's or station wagons.



FREAKS: Their favorite place is outside, in front of the school where they indulge in one of their favorite pastimes- the intake of large doses of nicotine and tar. Can be easily spotted because of long hair, faded jeans, and jean jackets with their favorite heavy metal band silk-screened on the back. Transportation includes motorcycles or noisy cars with jacked up wheels.



JOCKS: Dumb, strong, all body-no brains type. One step above or below God (but which one is correct is hard to determine). Always seen wearing jeans, shirts or sweatshirts with a sports motif, and untied hi-tops. They drive any kind of fast, racy cars with good stereos. Starting and destroying parties is the weekend pastime.

Stereotypes among other schools

Each high school in Lincoln has a certain reputation which is assumed to be true by all of the other schools. These stereotypes can be helpful or very hurtful to the students involved. Most Southeast students indicated

on the poll that stereotypes are "deceiving ideas" and that "there should be a way to get rid of them". Despite this, they still had their generalized stereotypes about the other schools. Below, we present

these stereotypes as seen through the eyes of Southeast students. The Shield photographers who visited these schools reported a very positive, outgoing and friendly atmosphere at each school.

Southeast



"Speaking with an outsider's view and from what I've heard, most Omaha students see Southeast as the 'Hollywood High'."

"I think Southeast has too many cliques. We have a wide variety of individuals. That part I like."

Lincoln High



"Don't walk down the halls there or you'll get knifed or mugged."

"Lincoln High is a school whose students have total independence and are complete individuals. There are no cliques, therefore, they are more capable of letting their true personality shine through."

Northeast



"I think the girls don't care much about how they look and the guys are either nerds or gearheads."

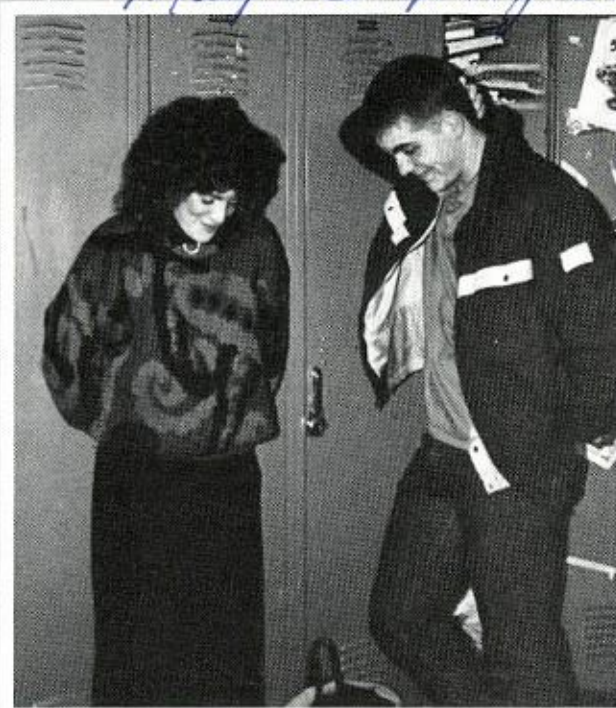
"A school with no judgemental ideas. The students are willing and wanting to be a friend to anyone."

East



"I guess they're all the rich, snotty types who want to flaunt their wealth".

"Enthusiastic. A tight-knit group of high-spirited people who work hard to achieve their goals athletically, academically, and socially."



What 'cha doin' Friday night?

It's 3:35 and the bell has just rung. Bertha bounces to her locker in anticipation to find Stanley strutting over.

STANLEY: Hi, Bertha. You sure are looking intense today.

BERTHA(says glamorously): Thank you. I just got out of Body beating.

STANLEY: I can tell. I was just wondering how you were planning to use your free time this weekend. Why don't you give me a call.

BERTHA: Well, maybe- I might if I have time.

Bertha did find time in her busy schedule to give old Stanley a call. A call that changed the Saturday night agenda for both. An outing that consisted of a movie and ice cream at Ted and Wally's, then wasting time until the 12:00 curfew. (The act of wasting time was usually considered the high point of the evening for most).

Though this type of date was common, a girl asking a guy out was also acceptable.

"When a girl asks a guy for a date, the relationship becomes stronger because all the pressure is taken off the boy. Besides if they ask you out, they have to pay," said senior Jeff Chadwick.

Another type of date was where two or more people go out was a 'casual-friendship' date. This was well-liked because there are no commitments or ties.

"I think friendship dates are cool because it's a way to get to know someone better," said junior Jennifer Rogers.

Through dating, people got to know members of the opposite sex better, have fun, and waste time in Lincoln.

Grant
ating to know you have been great!!
I just hope you don't decide to
kick my ass.!! Psychology
has been interesting
to say the least.
Hopefully I'll see you this summer.
Maybe play some bball (I can play) or do some
Have a fantastic summer!!
Love ya
Lisa Thompson

Change of pace
Approximately 200 students were asked what they do to unwind on weekends. The results are as follows:
1) PARTY
2) SLEEP
3) OTHER
4) DRINK, etc
5) DATES
6) MOVIES
7) T.V., SEX
8) SHOP
9) READ
10) WORK
11) MUSIC
12) HOMEWORK

See you at...

Kwik Shop: Almost everyone has hung out there at least once, but now denies the fact.

McDonald's: A place to go when all other possibilities have ceased.

Downtown: A place to take a date to impress them.

Frats: A place that deals with women and men instead of girls and boys.

Brickyard: A place to go to hear local bands and watch your friends slam their bodies into one another.

Parties: A place to allow large quantities of inebriating substances to enter the bloodstream.

Excuses Excuses!

It's happened to almost all teenagers at least once. It's a weekend night and the options for the evening are endless. Your mind starts clicking into action as your parents inquire about your plans. You don't want to reveal your REAL intentions so you think of an excuse like:

I'm:

- going bowling
 - spending the night at a friend's house for a chaperoned small gathering
 - going to get gas
 - going to the library to do research
 - going to watch PG-13 movies with my friend's parents
 - going to church
 - going to the hospital to visit a friend
 - going to grandma's house
 - going to Hy-Vee for a late dinner of sample items
 - going to work on a friend's computer
 - going to sample pizza at Valentino's
- AND THE ALLTIME FAVORITE:
I'm going to a movie.



Crusin' "O"

The main drag

It's Friday night! You and seven friends pile in your car which has a maximim capacity of four, and start heading down a main north-south arterial. No parties, no money, and you're not hungry, so where do you think you are going? "O" Street, of course!

The excitement builds as you draw nearer to the stream-

ing headlights and the speeding cars. Turning onto "O"-you have reached your destination.

Your friends start screaming at anything outside the car that moves while you watch your speedometer so as not to attract any of those blue and white vehicles lurking in the shadows. You drive the full length of the street, which by the way is the longest main street in United

States, and then turn back and go all the way to the other end, developing a kind of a pattern, all the while attracting as much attention as possible.

Once in a while someone in another car will acknowledge you or maybe even talk to you! You receive a total of 17 date offers from those gorgeous UNL fraternity studs, not to mention the 32 offers from nerds. You

drive away from them as quickly as possible of course, but this has made your whole evening worthwhile.

After taking your loud friends home, you pull into your driveway noticing the gas tank is empty and you have added 77.3 miles to your mother's car. You sit and reflect upon your evening for a moment before going in to bed: "I hope I have as much fun tomorrow night!"

Shant,
Mr. D's
great - see ya next year
love, Rania
Just Toking

Hey I hope you-n-Jon
are in class w/me again

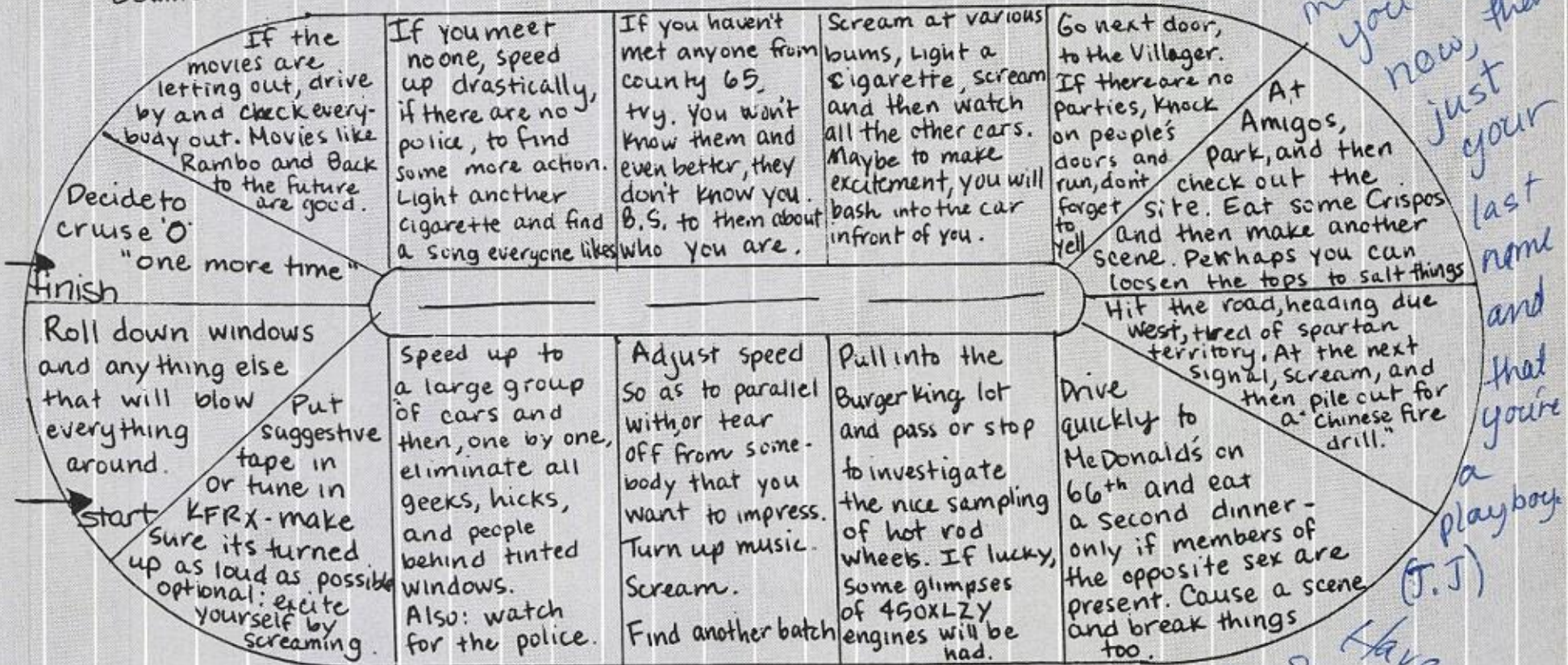


All that Kissin', Jumping
stuff 17. Any way, I'll probably
have you in class, then Kerns,
First Mr. Davis, then Douglas.

Gateway
You'd think I'd know a little
more about you by now, then
just your last name and that you're a playboy.

Crusin'

Downtown



Have a
Super, HOT
Summer, And
don't get
beer n't.
too meaning)
Call sometime
421-3514
Rania

People

Better Knights were made possible by all people

School can be defined as a building where instruction is given. But there is one important element missing from this definition. People! Without the teachers, coaches, and students that made up Southeast, it would not have existed. The building itself came to life during the time the Knights entered its doors in the morning until they left many hours later.

More than just ordinary people, the Knights were singers, athletes, debaters, actors, and painters. They were cheerleaders, student council members and musicians.

But more than just being associated with groups of whatever sort, the Knights were individuals. A typical Southeast student was not to be found.

Some characteristics, however, were shared by each of the three grade divisions. Take the seniors for instance. They were confident that they knew more than the rest. They had been through it all before and knew how things should be done. But behind their confident exteriors, most

seniors felt apprehension at one time or another about their futures. And as the year came to an end, they were reflective.

"It's nice being a senior and looking back on all the fun and scary times. I was scared when I came here, and now I'm scared that I'm leaving," said senior Tina Diekman.

Juniors were basically easy going. They were over the fear and anxiety of their sophomore days. Senioritis and thoughts of college and life after high school could be kept in the back of their minds. They weren't yet wordly, but knew that the next year it would be their turn to reign.

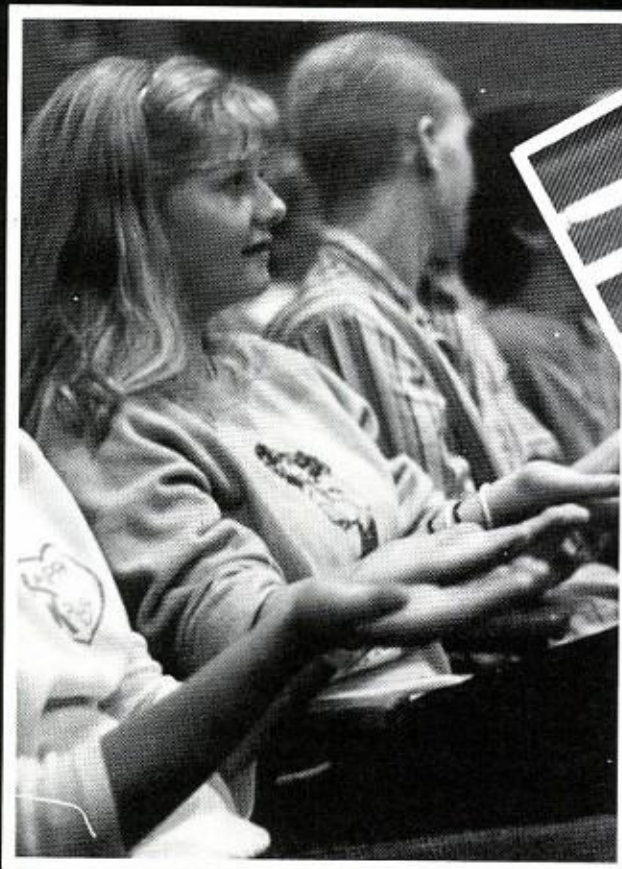
"As a junior, I feel more accepted than as a sophomore. You can be yourself, and not have to be as concerned about what other people think. Everyone's growing up, and the parties are hot," said junior Laurie Christy.

And who could forget the sophomores? Some said that they would like to. But in all reality, sophomores were seldom

treated as second-class citizens. They were just as much a part of the goings on as the juniors and seniors were. Once the adjustment from junior high to high school was made, the sophomores fit right in.

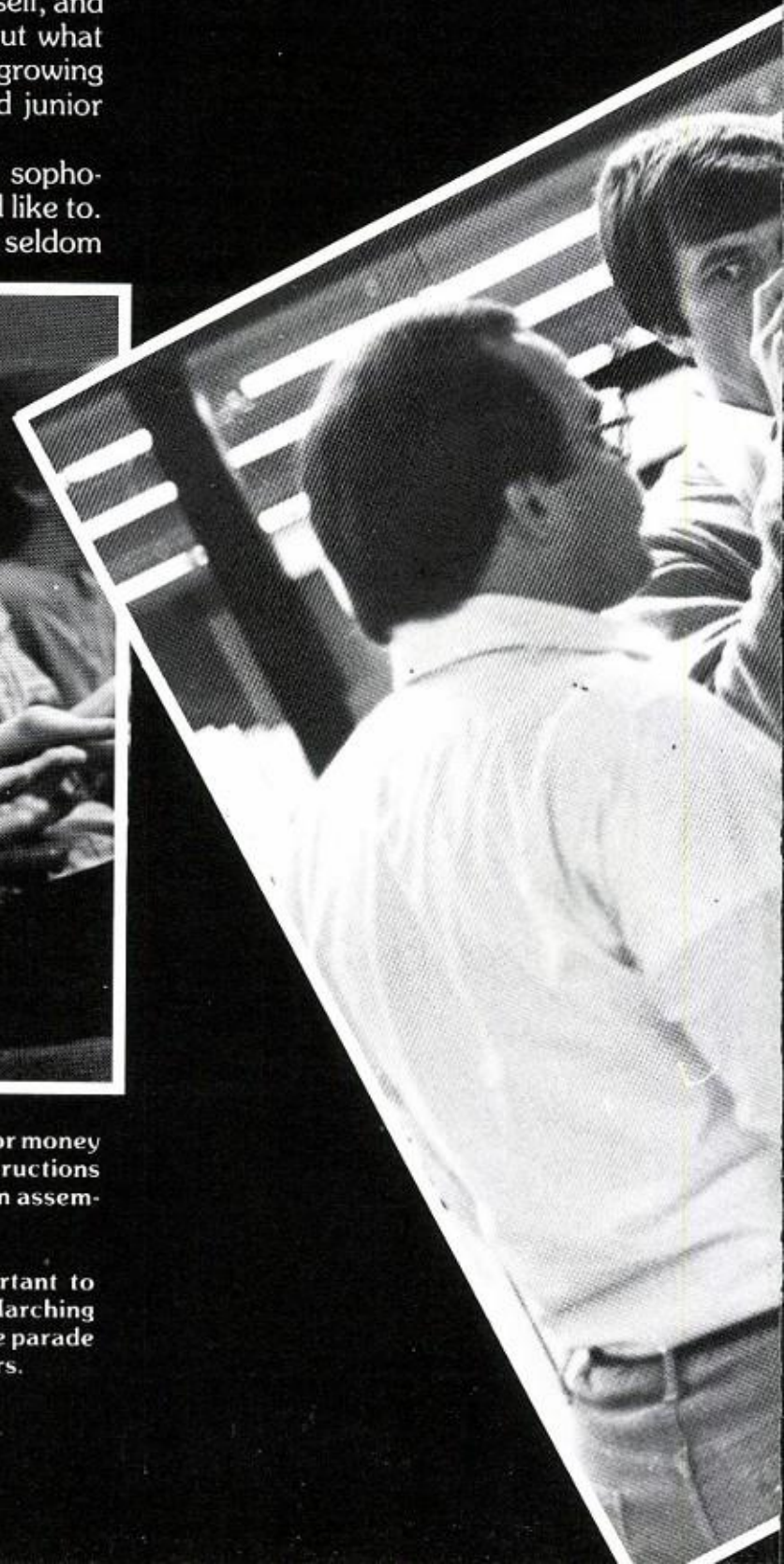
"I'm having fun. It's a lot better than junior high. I knew it was going to be better than Pound. The teachers are less strict, and there's more to do here," said sophomore Jim Barker.

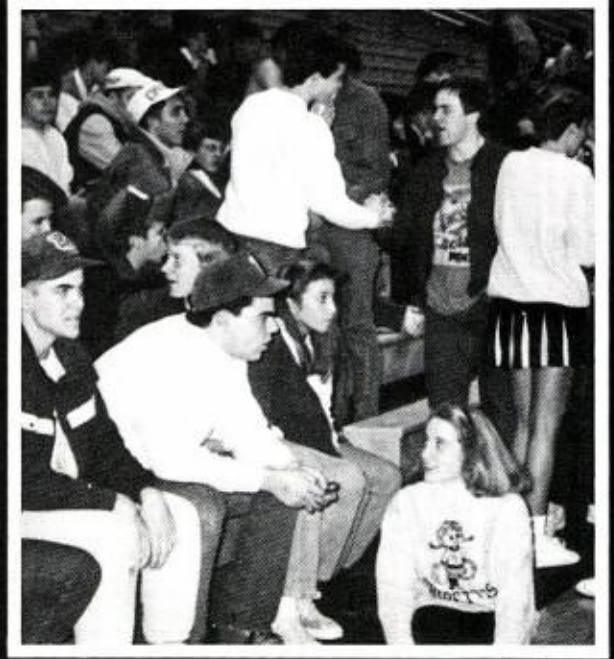
Providing us with invaluable education was the faculty. The teachers and coaches would be the first to say that the longer days do make better Knights.



NO, THESE students are not begging for money on the streets. They are following instructions given to them by mime Tom Berky at an assembly.

THE STAR CITY PARADE was important to many Southeast students because the Marching Band participated in it. This clown in the parade seems to amuse the opposing spectators.





SPORTING EVENTS are popular places for students to rendez-vous and support the Knights. Plans for the rest of the evening were often concocted also.



JOHN LARSEN SEEMS to be the center of attention among this small group of snacking teachers who honored Principal Wes Larterbach for his top administration award.

TEACHERS ARE people, too, and deserve to be interacted with. Here senior Bob Holbert and junior Katie Dimon converse with Tom Douglas.



Last year proves to be best of all

Regardless of popular belief, school is a very important part of a student's life. When asked about school, some students may say that school is dumb or boring, but when digging a little deeper, different facts can be found. Most students even had a favorite year of school and many memorable experiences that involved school.

The experiences that some seniors have had during their final year of school may have swayed their favorite year decision.

"My senior year has probably been my favorite year. Being a senior gives you a kind of authority," said senior Bob Miller.

It seemed most seniors would agree with Miller on that one. For other seniors though, the authority is not as important as what they do with it.

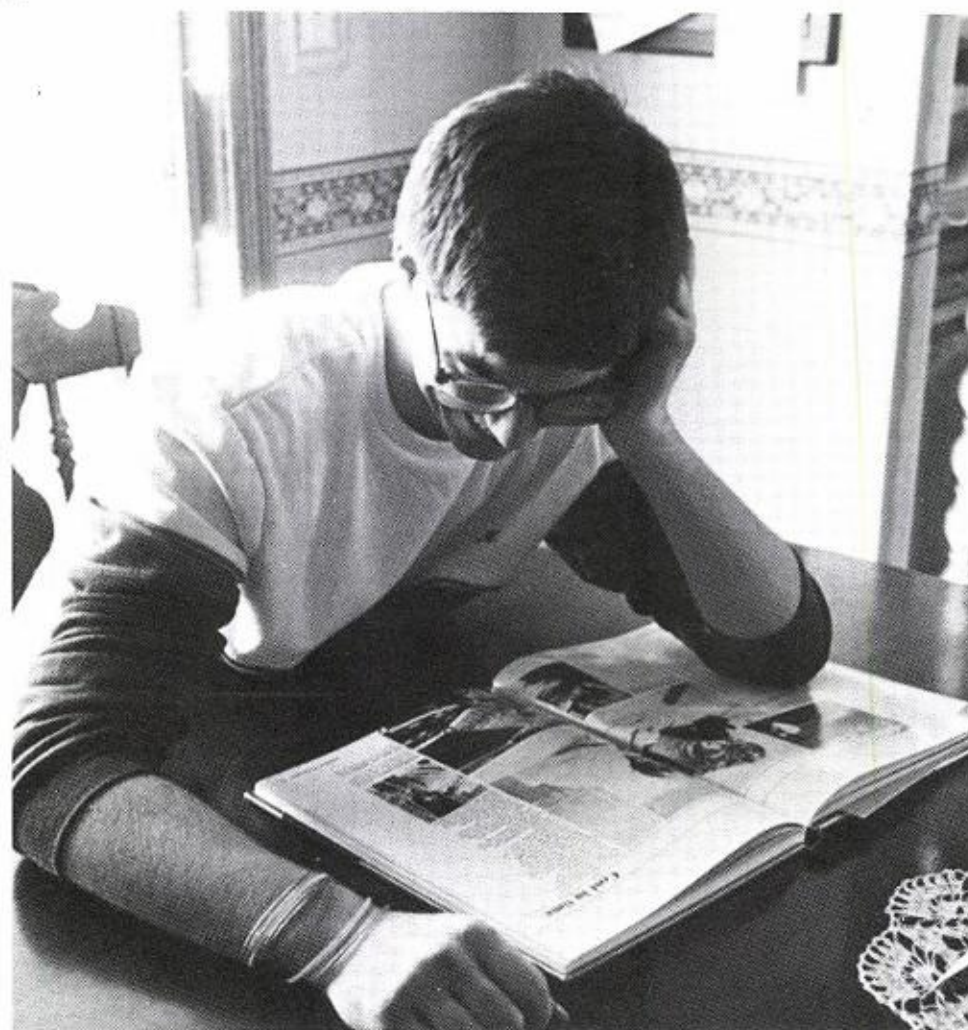
"Being a senior means that you don't have to dodge people in the hallway. You just walk right through the crowds," Dawn Sims said.

Almost unanimously, seniors seemed to find 12th grade to be their best year.

"There is something about being a senior that no other grade-not even ninth grade-has," said senior Brian Porter.

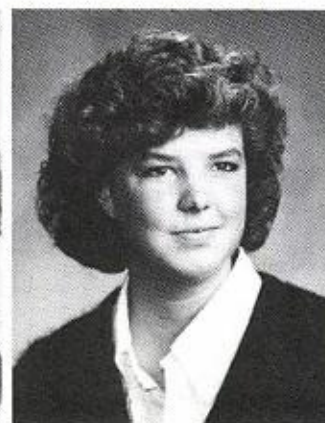
The senior year has always been and always will be special. So, juniors and sophomores will have to anticipate their own senior year, while seniors enjoyed the freedom and the new experiences that this year held for them.

-Chad Wright

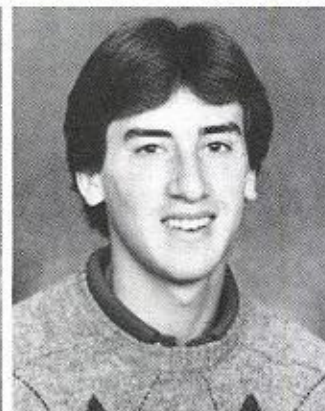


Looking through pictures from his past at Southeast, senior Philip Lickei remembers his high school years fondly.

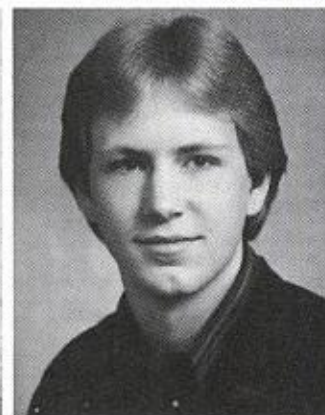
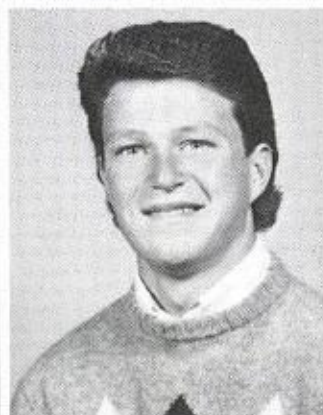
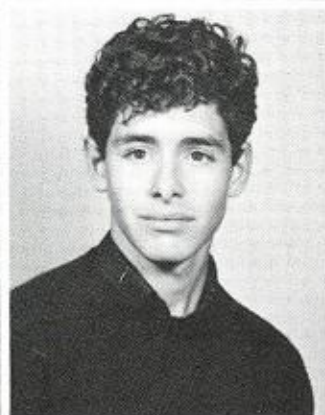
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Sandy Airan
Christine Aldag
Tiffany Alderman
Shelly Altgilbers

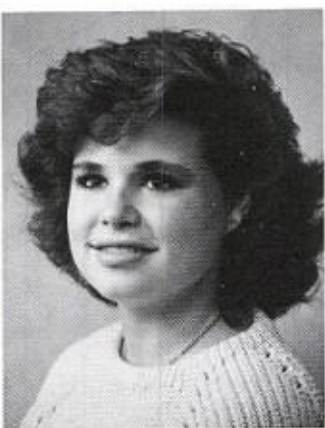


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Kelly Amend
Erik Anderson
Julie Anderson
Kevin Anderson

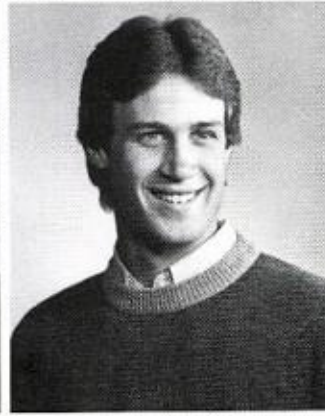
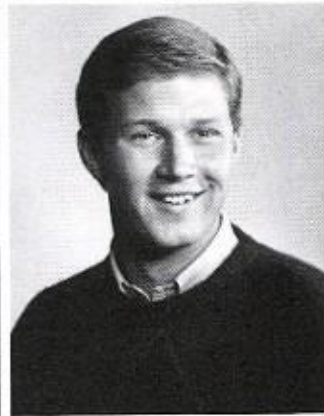
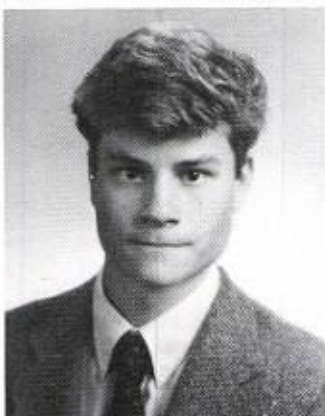


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Dave Antinano
Lisa Arent
Bret Ashenbach
John Austin

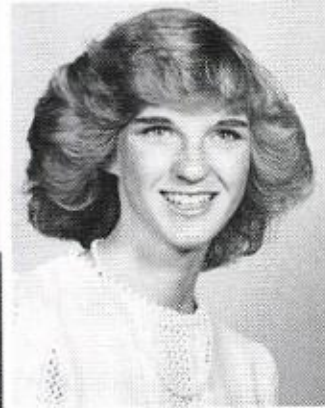
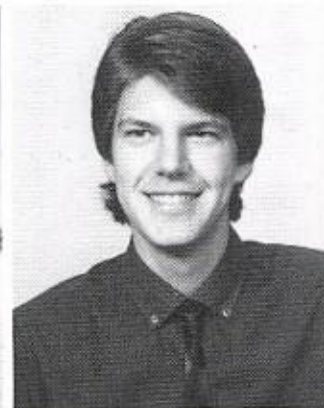




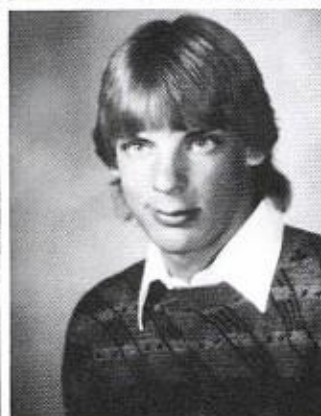
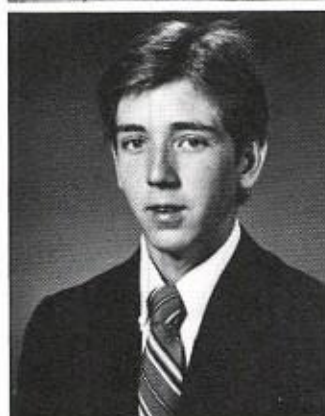
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Susan Baird
Sue Barfield
Kristi Barker
Debbie Bauers



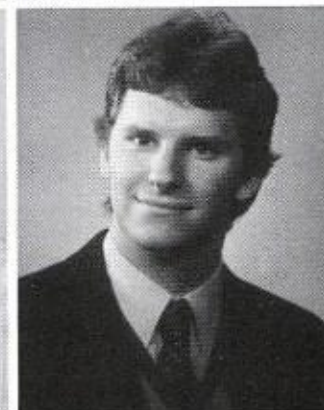
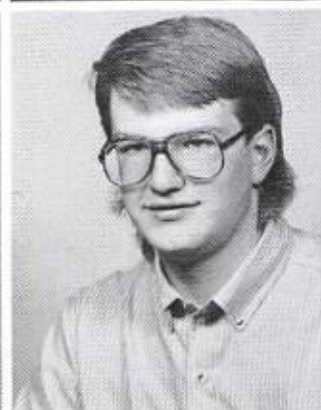
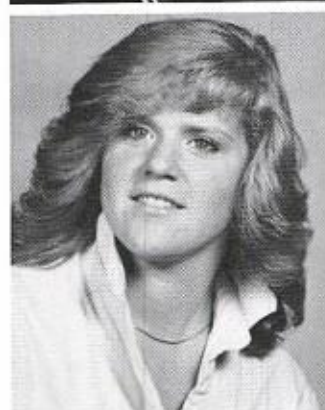
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Lisa Beane
Bill Beck
Tom Beck
Andrew Becker



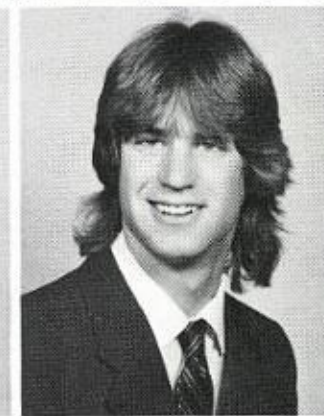
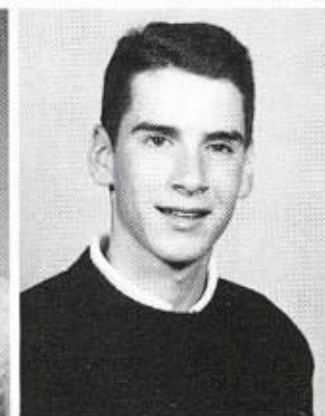
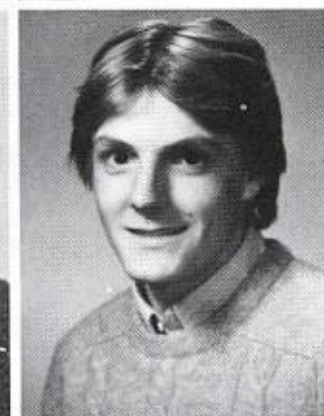
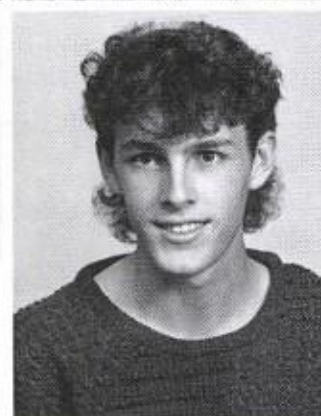
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Jami Betz
David Bicknell
Sherry Biel
Suzi Bishop



Mike Blauser
Randy Blazek
Michelle Blessing
Bryan Blumanhourst
Bob Blumenstock



Sondra Bourne
Mike Boyd
Adam Brady
Angie Brauner
Heidi Breslow



Matt Briggs
Randy Bright
Doug Brinkerhoff
Matt Brisch
Jeff Brown

Expenses add up during final year

The final year of high school is a time of making many lasting memories...one being how much money was spent. "Senior year is a very expensive year," senior Betty Douglas said. "I just hope I can afford to go to college after it's all over."

Senior pictures were a big expense for some.

Senior Nancy Nelson said her parents "were shocked by the cost of them, but they also knew it was something worthwhile. Y'know...going out in style."

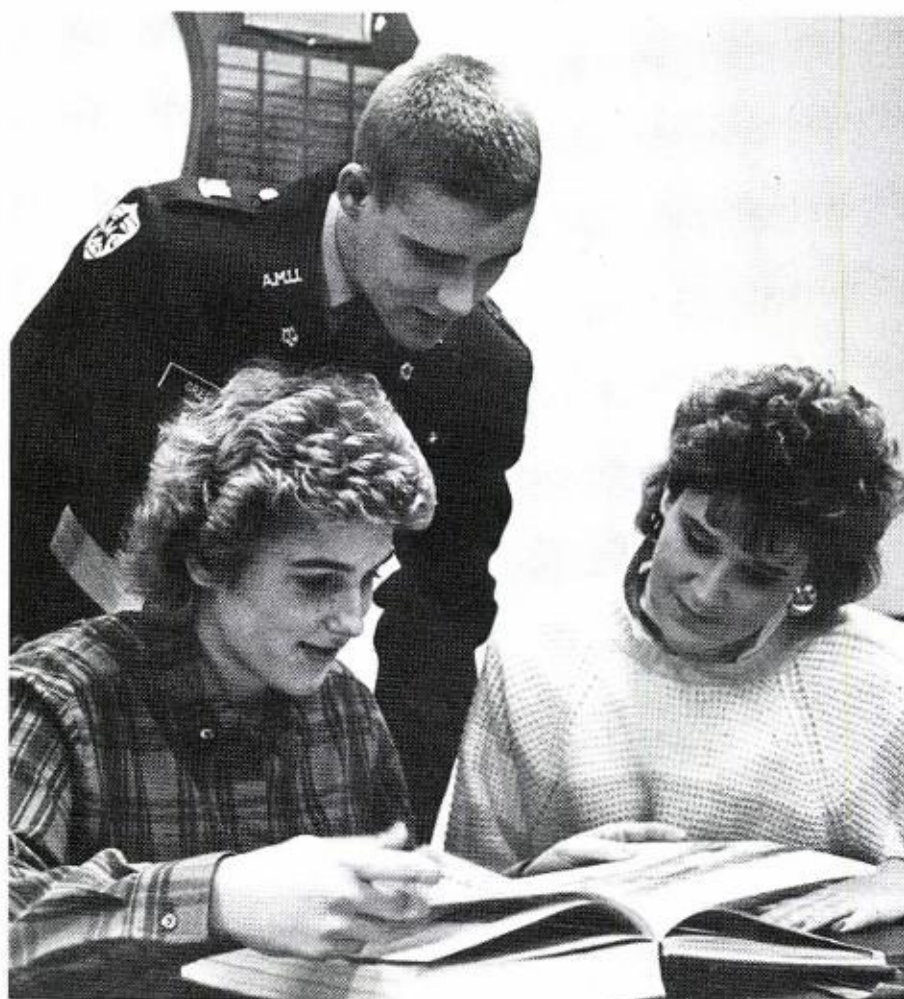
In addition to pictures, the price of being a senior may have included college applications, standardized test fees, graduation announcements, cap and gown rental, and class rings. "Everything adds up," senior Robin Falls said. "It seems like there's always something to pay for."

These senior expenses, however, were not the most costly, according to senior Matt Briggs. His biggest expense was lunch, "because you have to go out to lunch every day when you're a senior." Briggs and senior Steve Zabel both made it clear that when one is a senior, one does not EVER eat in the cafeteria.

Another major expense for some seniors was cars and gasoline. Falls said she "couldn't get along without it" because she had more activities than ever before.

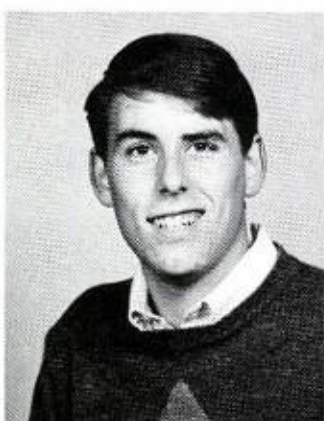
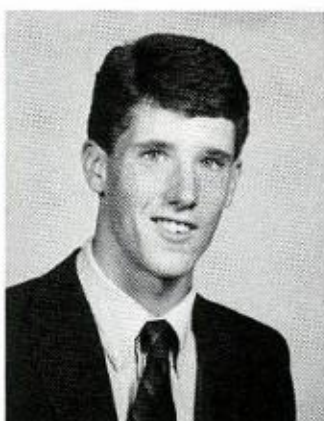
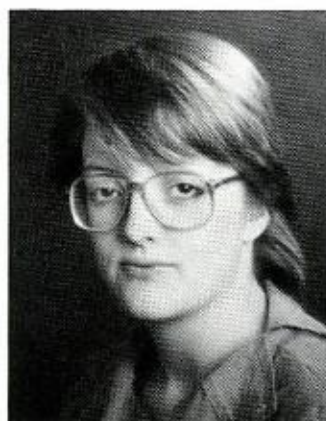
The activities themselves were expensive for some seniors. Nelson said, "Last year was ho-hum, but this year I go out a lot." She got a part-time job to cover the costs of going out frequently, she said, because "my folks are paying for all the school stuff."

-Carrie Richardson

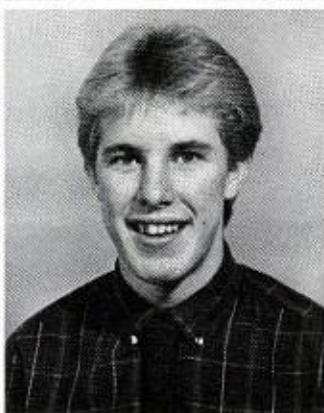
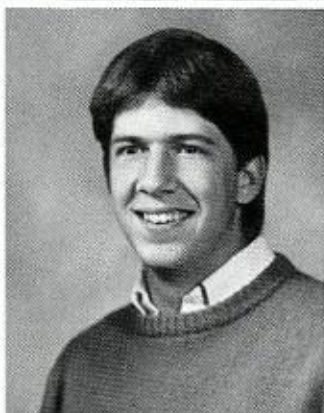
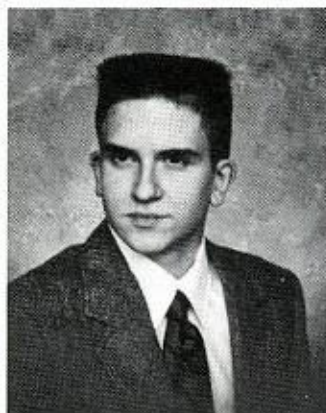


Learning as much as possible about Texas A & M, junior Dana Meinke and senior Julie Anderson talk with a college representative.

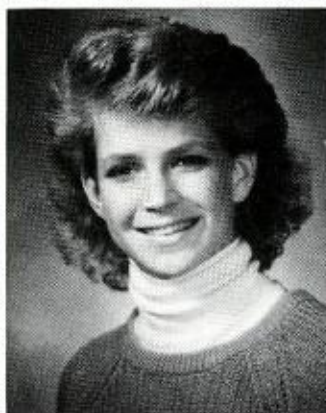
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Mike Brown
James Bryan
Stephanie Buckwalter
Stacy Buffam

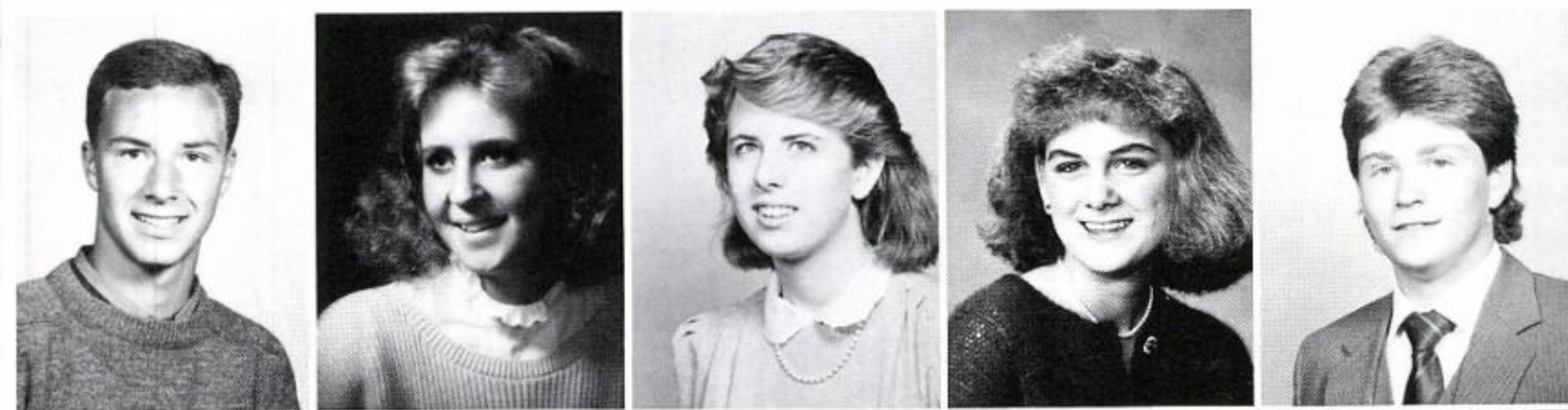


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Scott Bunde
Jill Burchfield
Jay Burger
Paula Burgess

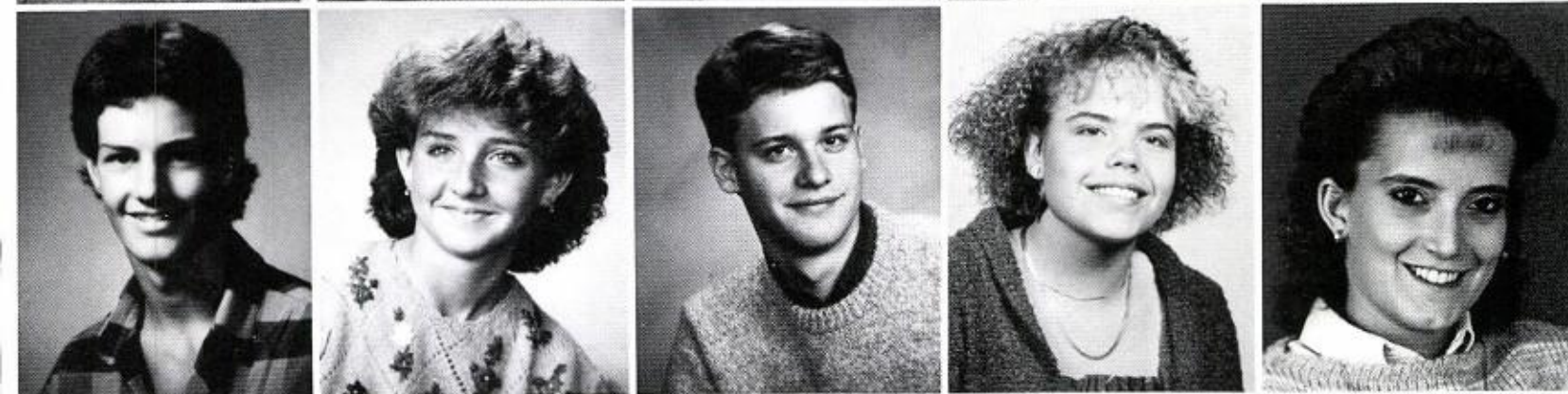


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Mary Burke
Troy Burley
Julie Burr
Donetta Campbell





David Capek
Susie Carlson
Angie Cartwright
Dawn Case
Chris Cassel



John Cavender
Joli Cervený
Jeff Chadwick
Lori Chandler
Jean Christensen



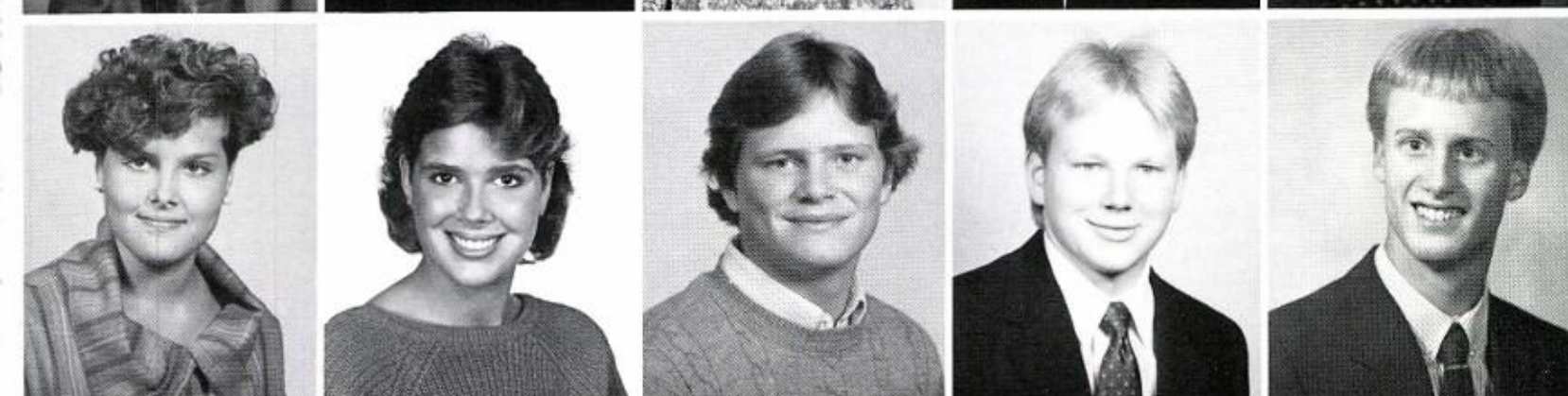
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Courtney Clark
Leanne Cockle
Lori Colledge
Stacy Collingham



Jenny Conaway
Tami Connell
Cheryl Cornell
Mike Cotter
Erin Cowley



Sharon Dabbs
Bret Dalgren
Paula Danekas
Sam Dattola
Charles Davis



Kalleen Davis
Kathleen Davis
Miles Davis
Jason Dean
Robb Decker

College prep classes offer info

"The school can prepare anyone at Southeast if they're willing to learn." That's what Scott Lippstreu, a Southeast graduate and Georgetown freshman, said when commenting on how well Southeast prepared him for college.

A number of college prep classes are offered at Southeast.

Lippstreu said that A.P. grammar helped him most because it taught him to "expect to work a lot in college."

Andy Loth, another Southeast graduate and Washington University (St. Louis) freshman, said that physics helped him a little bit because the tests were similar to tests in college.

"I don't think anything in high school could have prepared me for college," said Loth. He explained that college is different in the sense that there is more homework and a lot more studying.

Another Southeast graduate and University of Nebraska Lincoln freshman, Cathy Peters, said that PSSC physics and chemistry helped her. She said that it "was like going through it again" because she had already studied some of the subject matter in these classes.

"If you've got an idea of what you're going to major in, then take the classes that are directed to your field. The tougher your classes in high school, the easier college courses are."

Art Hillman, counselor, said he visits with graduates each year concerning how Southeast helped prepare them for college, and what more the school could have done.

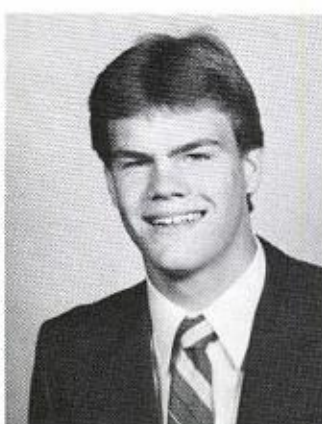
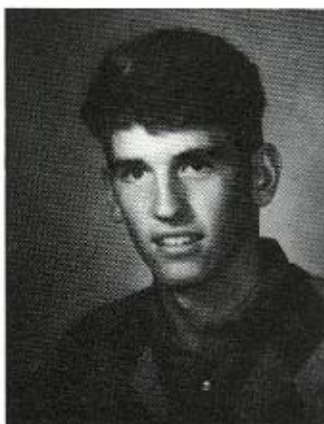
"I think overall that students feel pretty good about the program they receive at Southeast," Hillman reported.

-Christine Hemmer

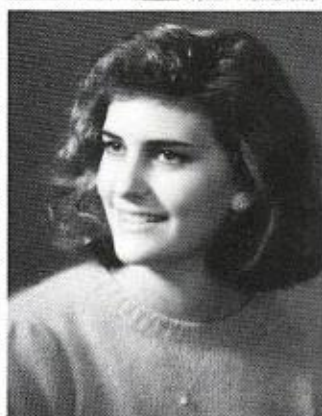
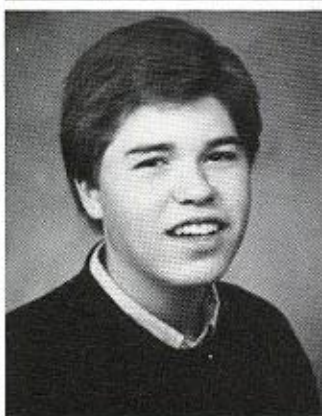


AP English/Lit class led by Kerstin VanDervoort is a college level class and helps many seniors prepare for college.

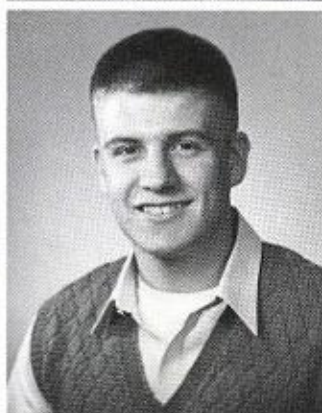
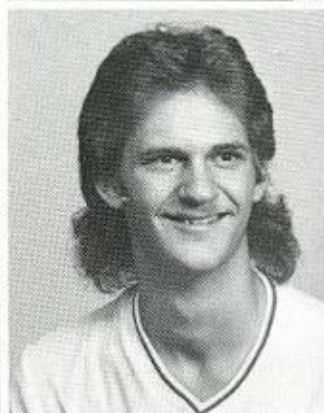
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Charles DeGrave
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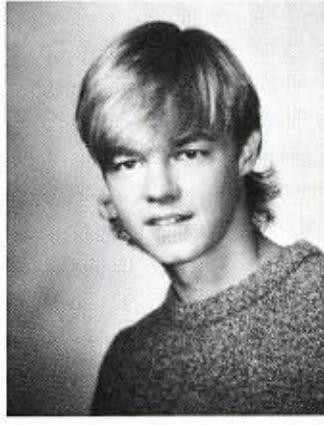
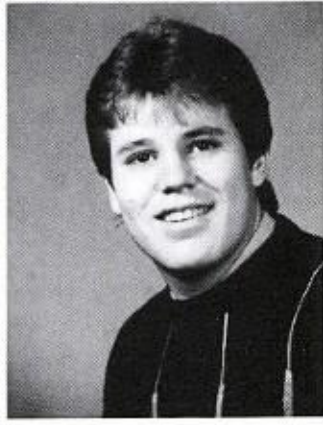
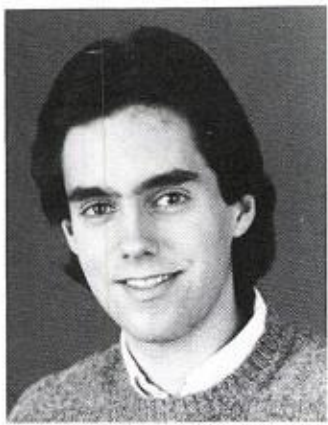


Kathy Dewey
Gina DiSalvo
Tad Dibbern
Kourtney Dickey
Tina Diekman

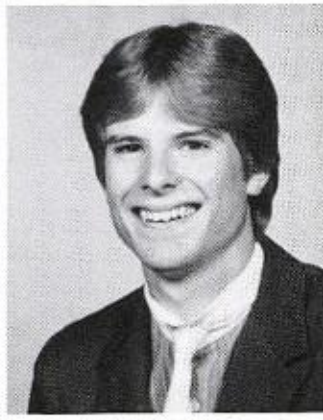


Betty Douglas
Mike Douglas
Angy Ducker
George Duesel
Angela Dunovan

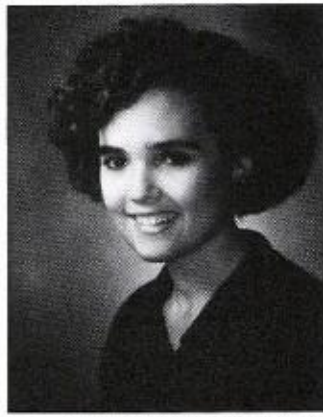
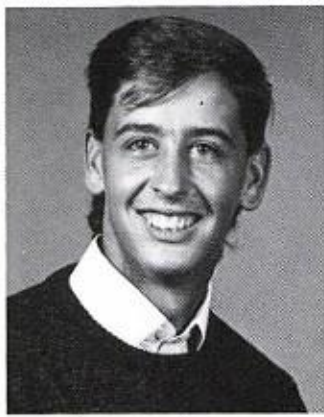




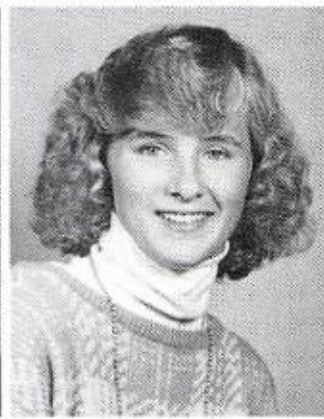
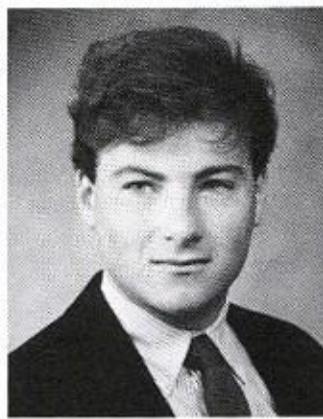
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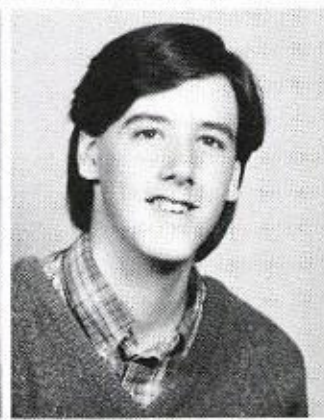
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Kari Ebert
Barry Ebby
Brad Eckhardt
Jackie Eigsti



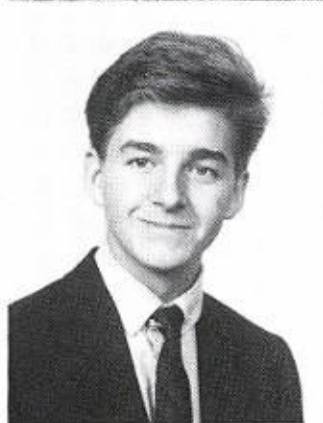
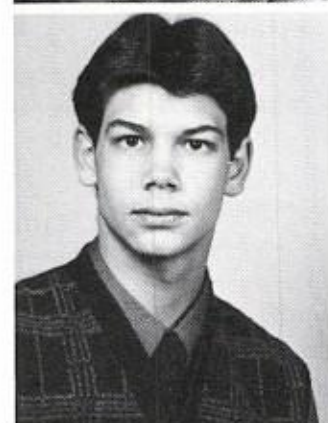
Dawn Everett
Don Everett
Robin Falls
Mandy Fairpour
Steph Fitchett



Steve Fleischi
Nancy Florian
Charlie Friedman
Michelle Frye
Shantell Fulmer



Dana Galter
Scott Gamet
Anne Gardner
Ray Gehring
Eileen Gibilisco



Tom Gifford
Rhonda Gillund
Shane Gold
Randy Goldenstein
Rachel Gomez

Mid-term grads get a head start

Requirements for mid-term graduates are no different than requirements for students graduating in June, according to Assistant Principal for Student Services, Don Darnell. A student must have 150 total credits and have the necessary number of credits in selected areas.

One student who met the requirements and graduated early was Paula Dee Busacker. "I've been planning to do this since I was a sophomore," said Busacker. She added that she knew what she wanted to do in the future, and this will help her to get a head start on it. Busacker lived in the dorms and attended UNL during the second semester.

Busacker would fit Counselor Art Hillman's description of a mid-term graduate. Hillman said most mid-term grads have "a unique characteristic that urges them to go on."

Mid-term grads usually plan to start college right away, work for a semester and the summer and then start college, or just want to get out of school, according to Hillman. He added there are always students with their own reasons for graduating early.

Susan Baird's decision to graduate early was based on the fact that her parents moved out of state in February. Baird said she would be "missing lots of little things, but I'll be back for graduation."

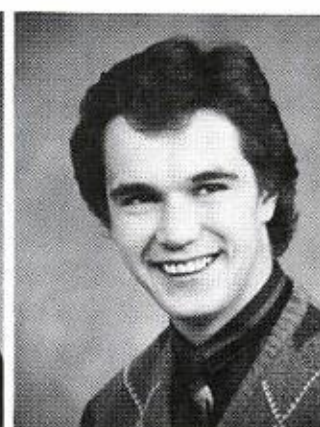
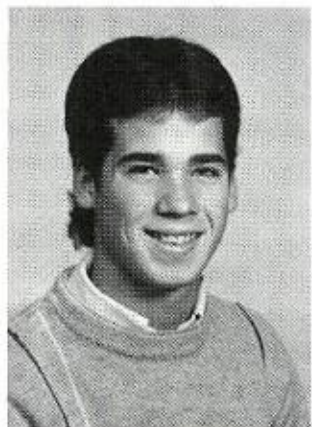
There was no formal graduation for January graduates, but they were invited to come back in the spring for commencement exercises, Darnell said. He added that the graduates received a letter from Dr. Lauterbach, congratulating them on finishing their high school careers.

-Carol Yost

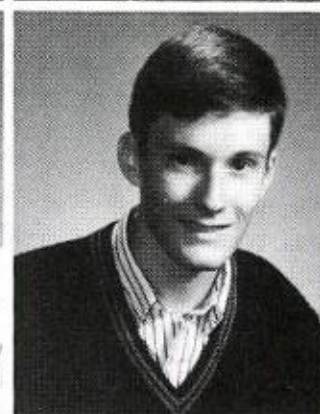
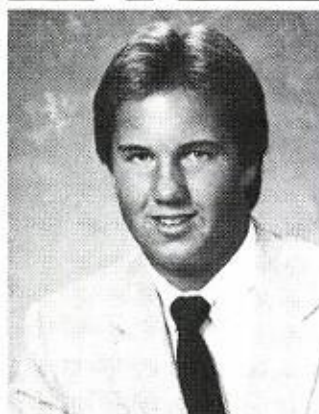


At a meeting called to discuss final details, mid-term graduates prepare themselves for their futures.

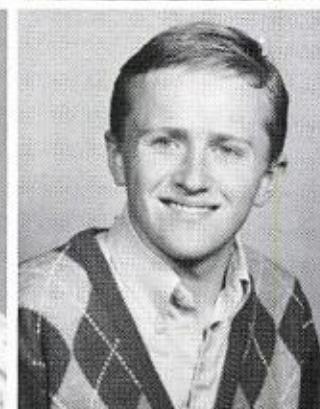
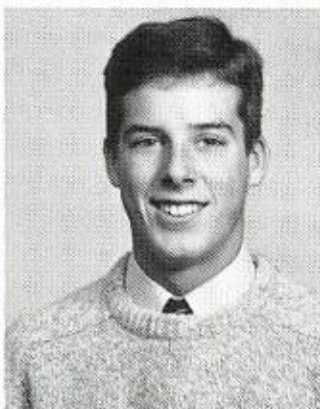
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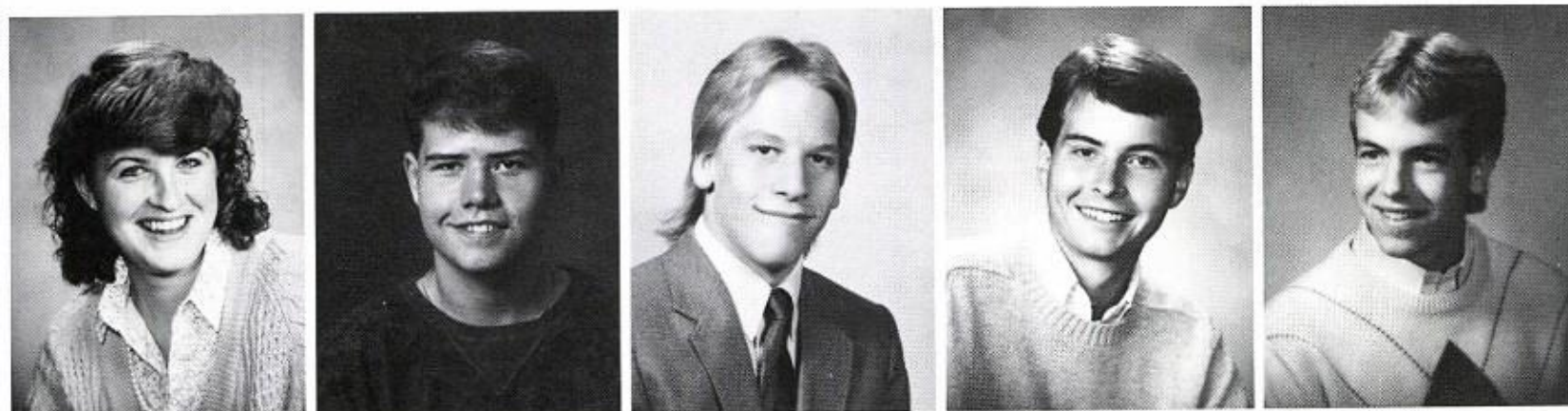


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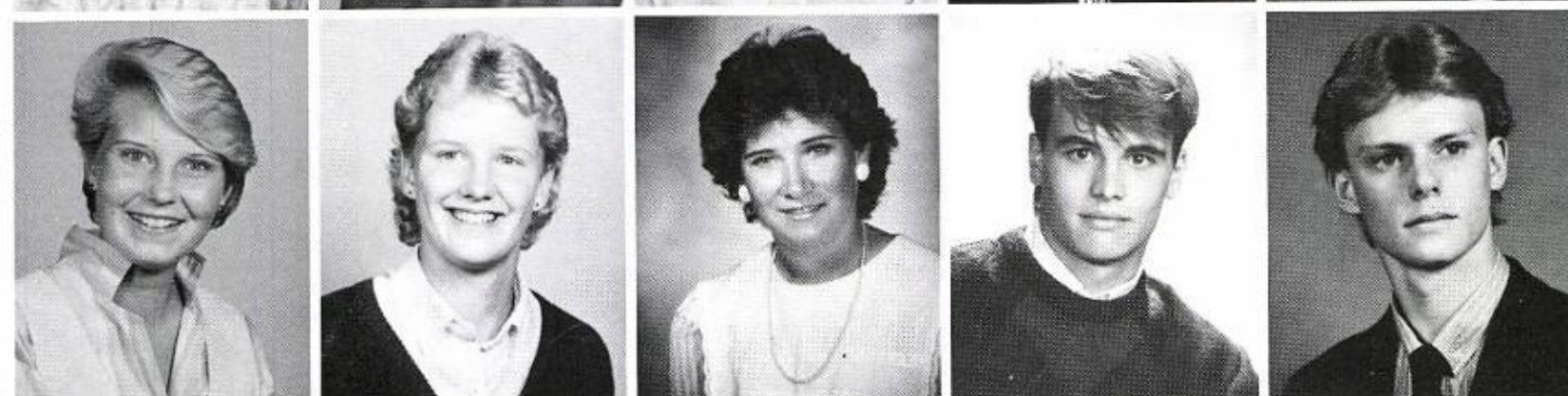




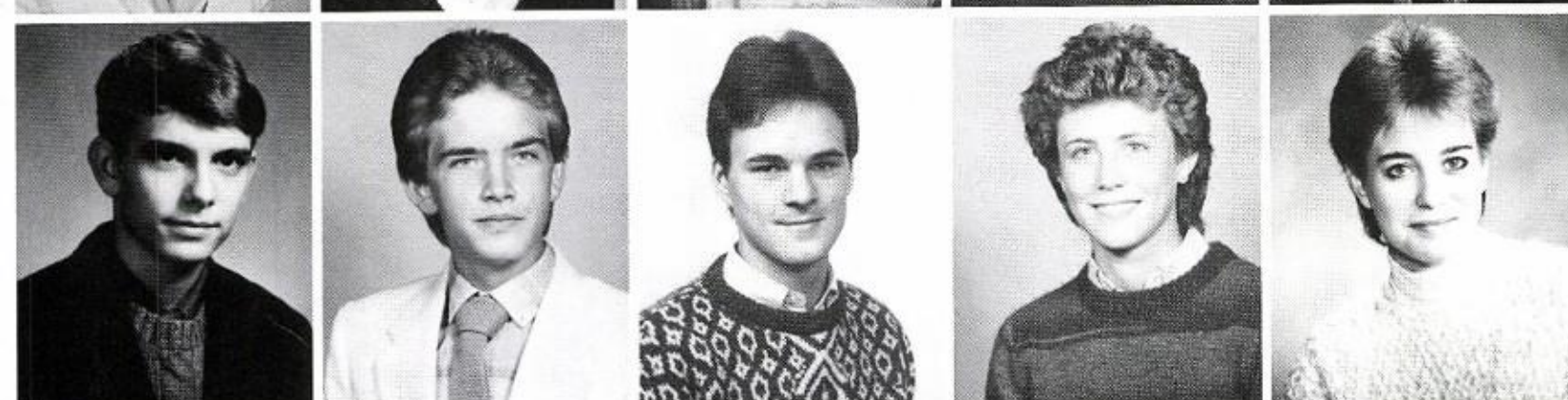
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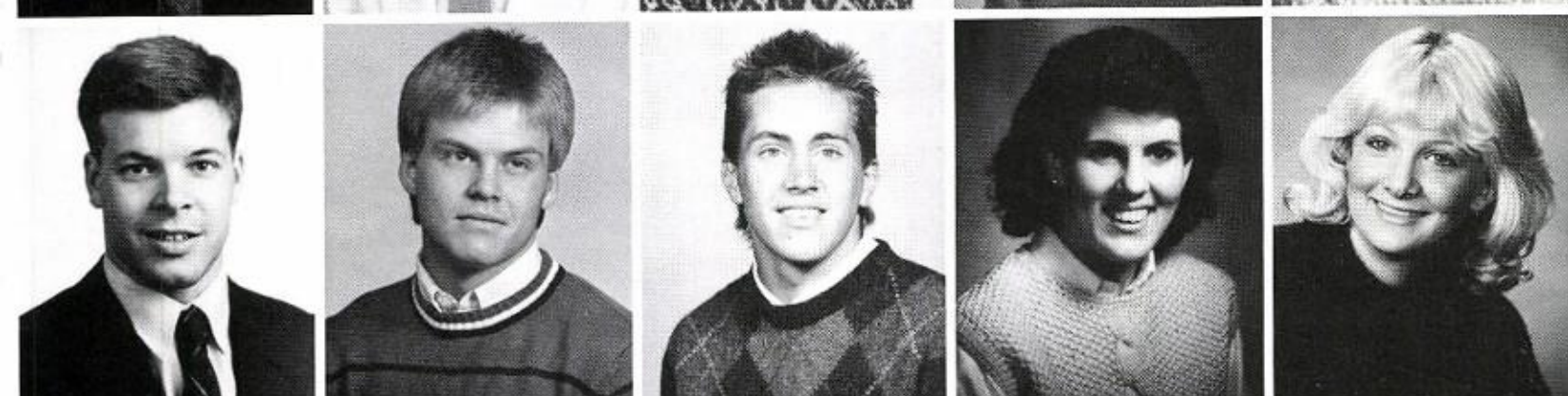
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Sheila Heen



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Shawn Hinrichs



Darren Hladek
Bruce Hobelman
Shawn Hoffart
Deb Hoffman
Heidi Hoffman



Bob Holbert
Scott Holweger
Eric Homze
Darcey Hopp
Kim Hoppe



Martha Hoppe
Jennifer Horne
Tonya Humann
Steve Humphrey
Angie Hunt

Adulthood pressures are realized

Turning 18 allowed some special privileges such as the right to vote, but for males, turning 18 also presented a conflict—draft registration.

Males of "sound body and mind" were allowed thirty days on each side of their 18th birthday to put themselves on file with the Selective Service, according to a post office official.

"The government needs some procedure to protect the country" said junior Ben Harris. On the other hand, senior Jeff Chadwick said that registering is "against my principals and a scary thought."

Another problem arose with student aid being withheld for those who did not register.

One possibility for those opposed to the draft was to register as a conscientious objector. To do this, one registered normally, and then if a draft were to occur, they would go through a series of interviews. One senior who chose this route was senior Doug Thompson.

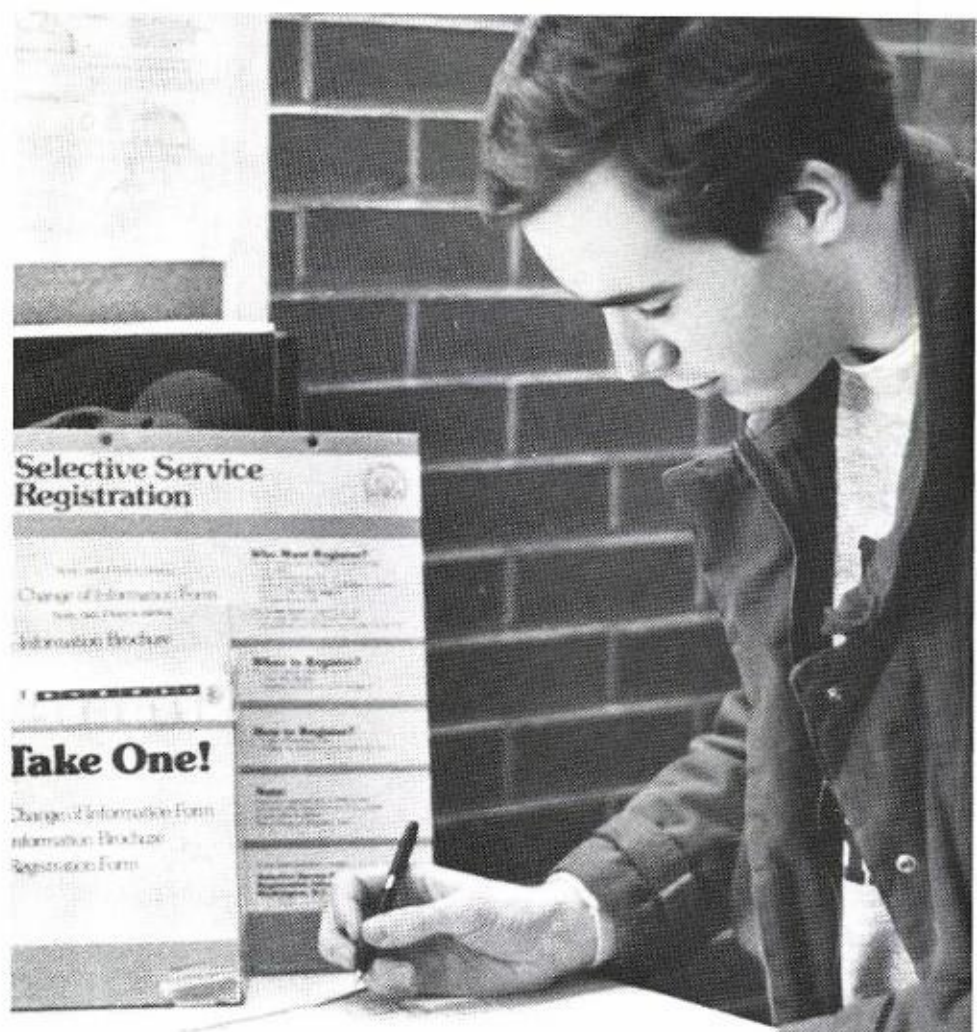
"I would like to defend my country, but in different ways than killing people, such as being a member of non-combat personal like a cook or a medic," Thompson said.

"If there is a draft, then I'm moving to Canada," said junior Jim Poggemeyer about the draft.

"My religious beliefs prevent me from participating in war and killing," said senior Bruce Wrightsman.

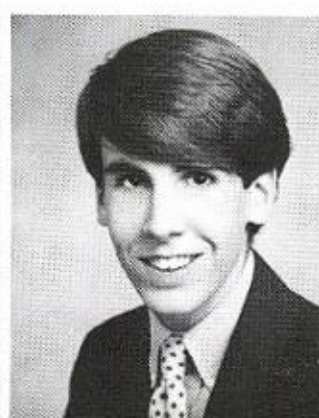
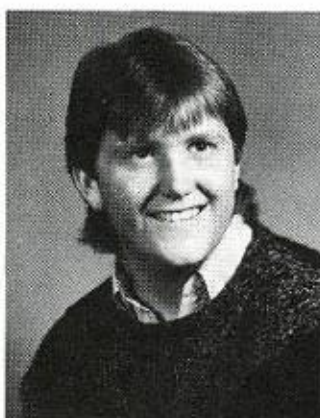
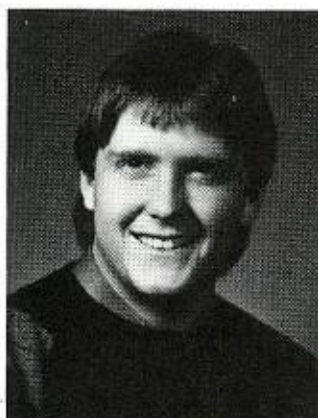
"I oppose registering as a whole, but if women registering for the draft would bring about greater equality, then I can not consciously oppose it," said senior Martha Hoppe.

-Eric Scott

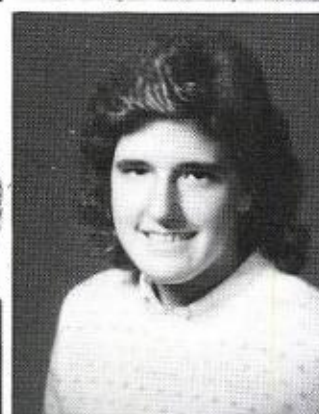
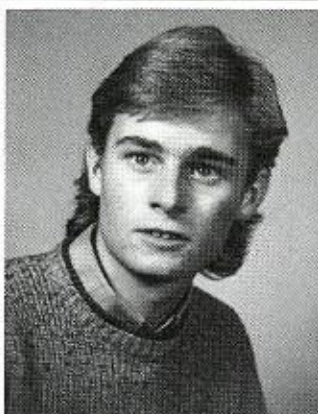


Senior Shawn Hinrichs realizes the responsibilities of being an adult as he registers for the draft.

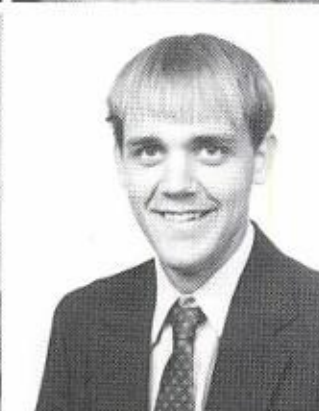
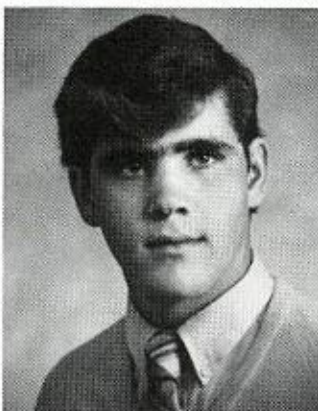
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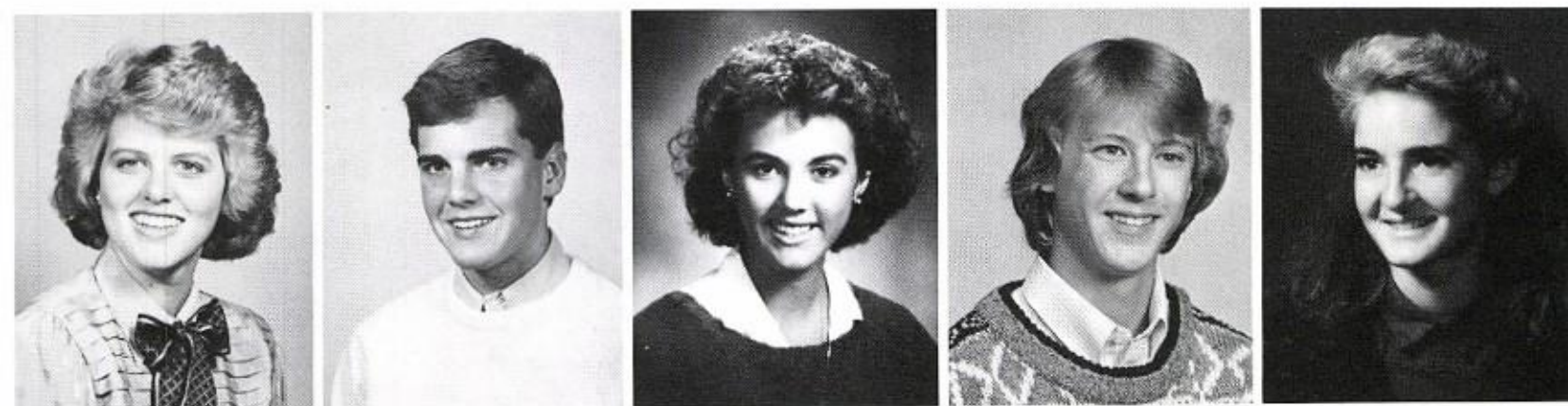


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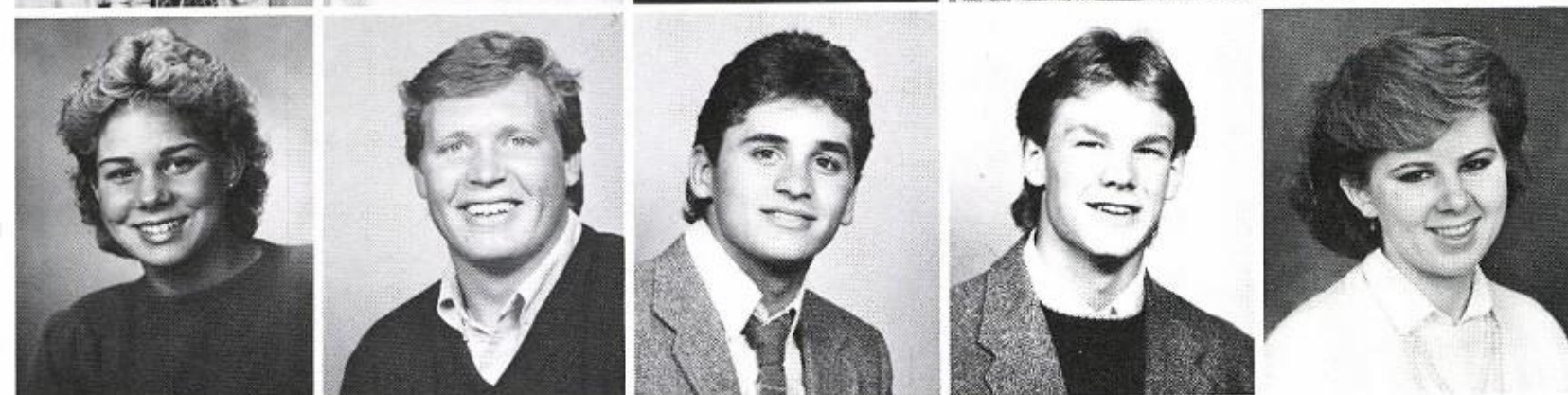


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Kevin Johns
Brad Johnson





Darla Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jennie Johnson
Randy Johnson
Kris Jones



Shelly Kallenbach
Dennis Kann
Geoff Kann
Troy Kanter
Teresa Kastl



Noelle Keller
Sharilyn Kerns
Kalan Kessler
Brad Kinaman
Rob Kinkaid



Dave Kirby
Jason Kirby
Karen Kluth
Melissa Knaak
Sondra Knaus



Dan Knollenberg
Stacy Knutson
Kris Knutzen
Jan Koenke
David Kosark



Mike Kotopka
Chris Krivda
Robin Krokstrom
Matt Kunz
Bev Lanz

Higher education not free for some

After graduation, most seniors at Southeast go on to some type of post-secondary education, most commonly a college or university. For many students an important concern was how to pay for their schooling.

While some seniors' parents pay for the cost, others, such as Bruce Wendel, are on their own.

"About two or three years ago, my parents told me I was going to have to pay," said Wendel. Since then he has taken a variety of jobs to help save some money-including McDonald's, the Lincoln country club, and the YMCA.

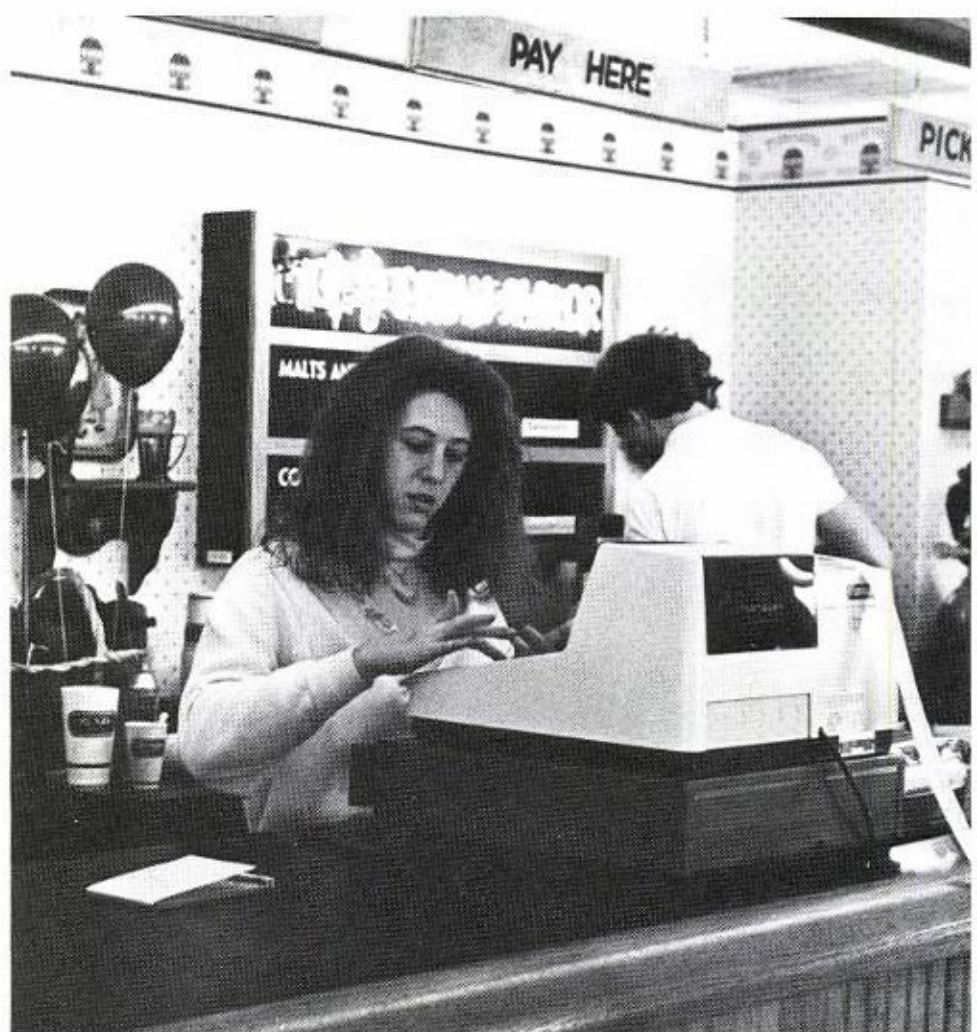
A few students, such as Doug Thompson, welcome the chance. "I feel I'll appreciate my education much more if I pay for it. I welcome the challenge and responsibility."

Few seniors have the entire tuition all saved before they enroll as freshmen. Wendel said that he has "about two years worth, depending on where I go." The rest of the money will come from continued employment or special sources such as scholarships, work study programs, and student loans.

"I haven't really looked into that stuff yet. I've got to get on the stick," Thompson said. "I'm a little worried because President Reagan is slashing student loan programs to the bone."

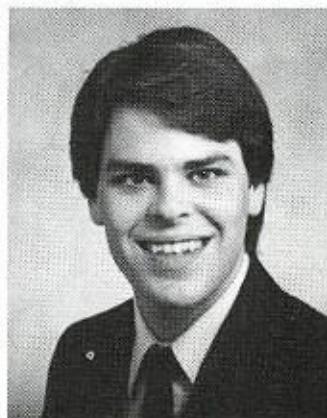
While Wendel said that the University of Nebraska Lincoln was his "second choice, I may end up going there." UNL is one of the least expensive options to Southeast students, averaging about \$1200 a year, according to Wendel.

-Ed Palleson

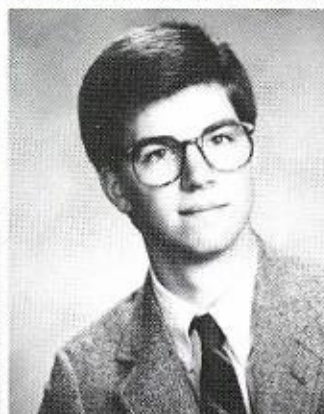


Not wanting to fall short of the college fund pinch, senior Dawn Everett works at Runza to secure her future.

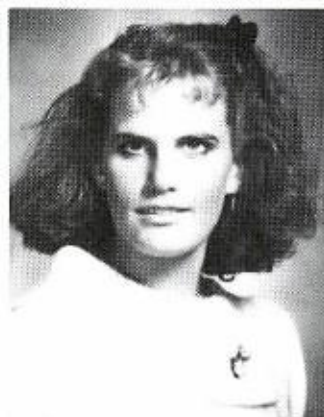
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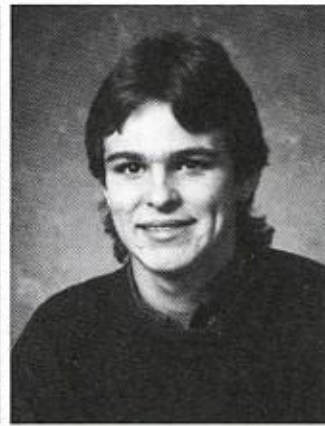
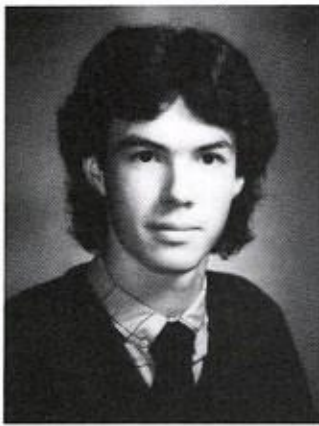
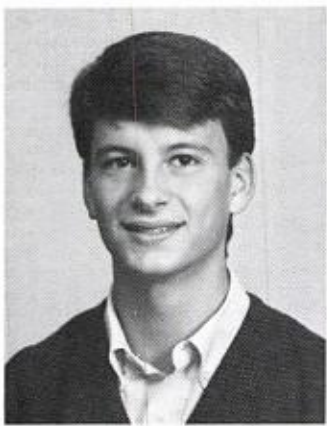


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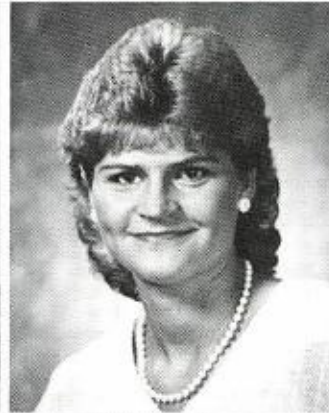
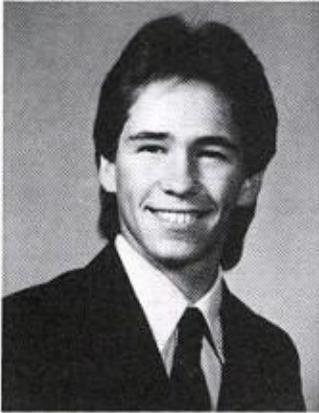


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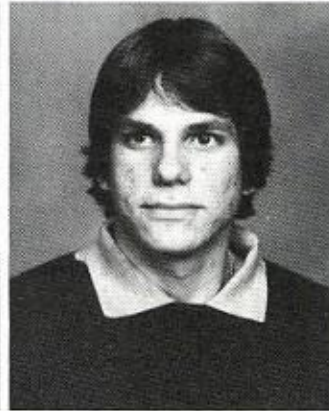
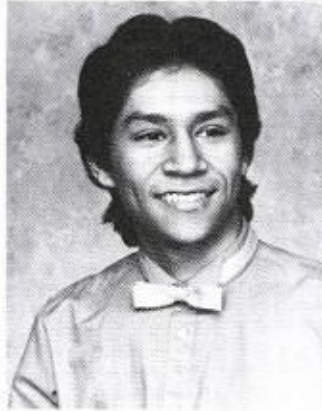
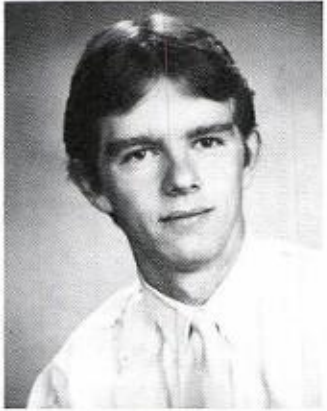




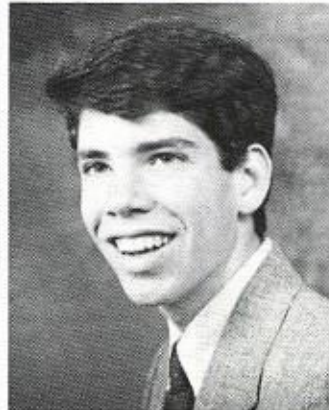
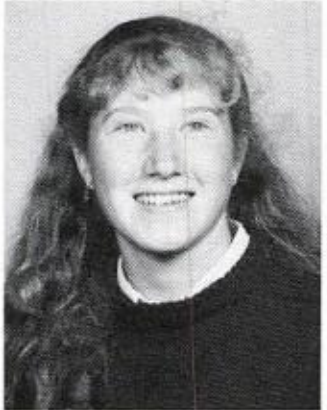
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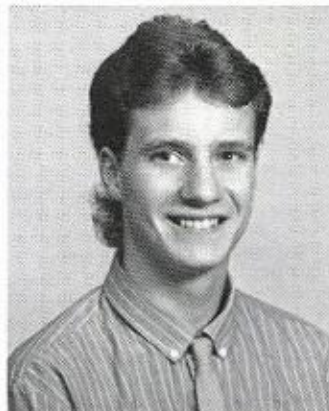
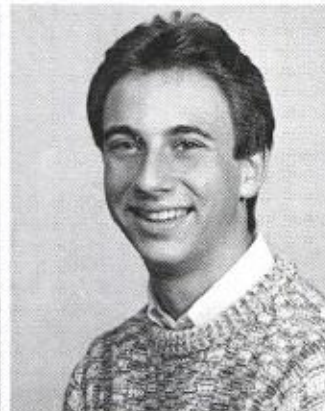
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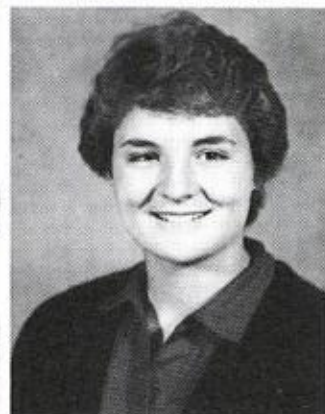
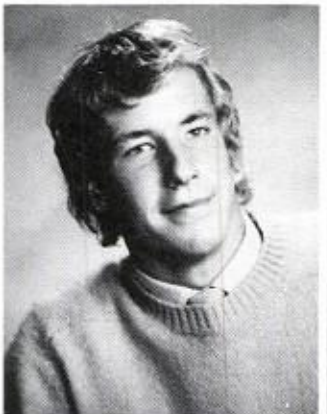
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Paul McAtee
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Chris McLatchey
Jeff McClelland



Tracy McConnell
Samantha McCune
Rob McEntarffer
Scott McEwen
Ricky McGee



Pat McGinn
Konia McGuire
Monica McInturf
Kimberly McKenzie
Rob McNeel

Seniors suffer from common ailment

Senioritis. The word isn't even in the dictionary, but is commonly used by high school seniors. What exactly is the meaning of the word? Is it even real?

"The frustration of being held down by an institution that no longer serves your purpose, meaning school, people, etc.," was senior Mary Lawlor's definition of the word.

Senior Jamie Green said that for him, senioritis was defined as "being sick of the mundane schedule of high school."

Lower grades, laziness with regards to schoolwork, and an overall "I-don't-care" attitude can all be linked to senioritis at one time or another.

"Extreme apathy and excessive tardiness," were other symptoms, according to Green.

Senioritis has been experienced by almost all seniors in history. Some people saw senioritis as an excuse to act squirrely, while others truly experienced the trauma and reality of senioritis.

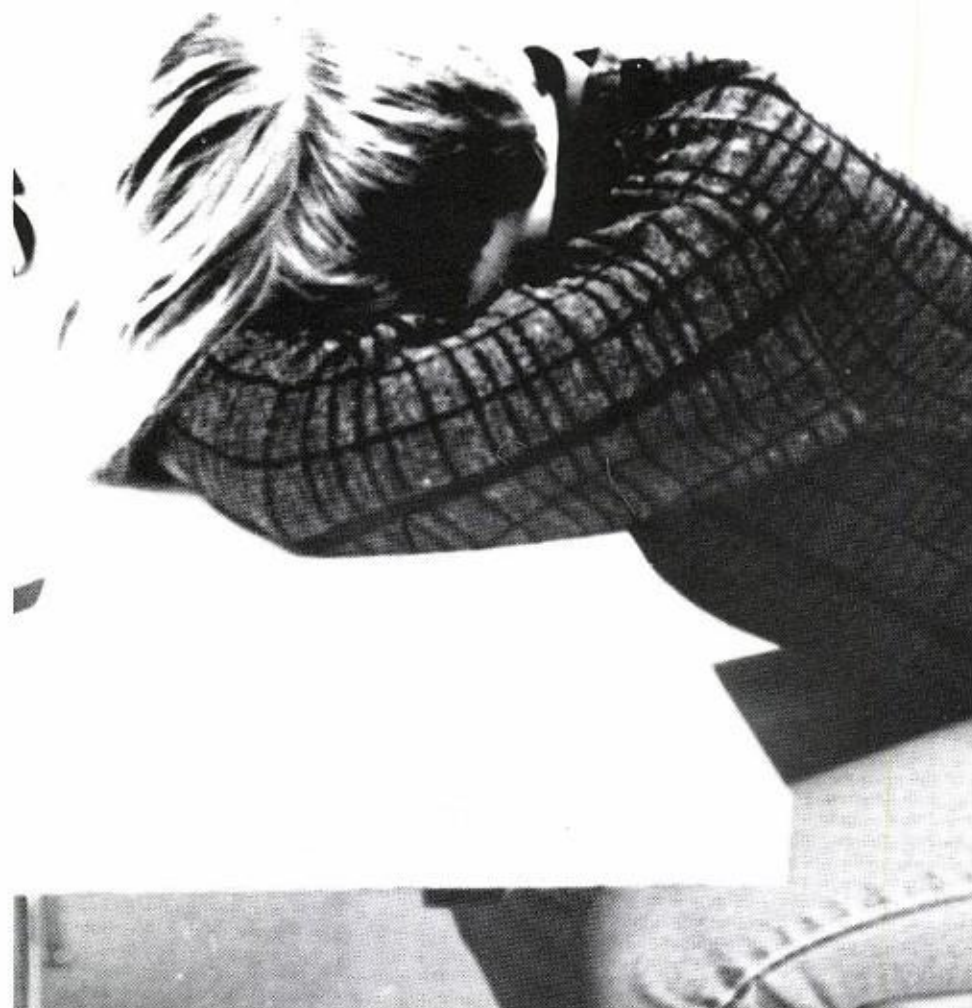
For those who did experience the full effect of senioritis, a lot felt that escape was a way to deal with their feelings.

"I get in a car, put on loud tunes, and drive," said Lawlor.

A feeling of the need for change occurs in almost all grades, but seniors especially felt the need, and at this time, senioritis usually set in.

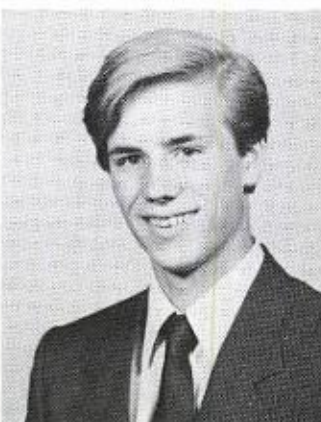
"People get fed up with needing passes to go to the bathroom, and having their mom call to confirm that they're really sick," said Green.

-Paula Danekas

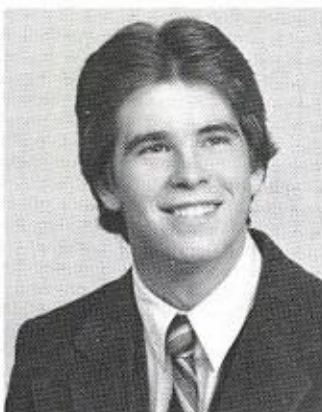


One recurring disease in seniors is known as senioritis. One Southeast student stricken down with this terrible malady is Todd Schroer.

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Joe McWilliams
Melissa Medley
Scott Meier

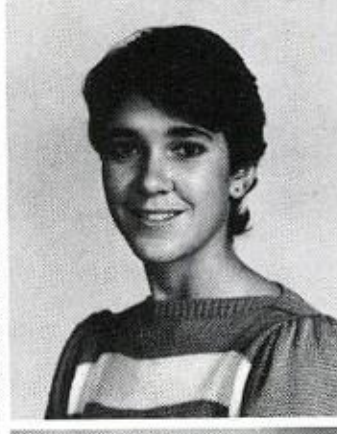
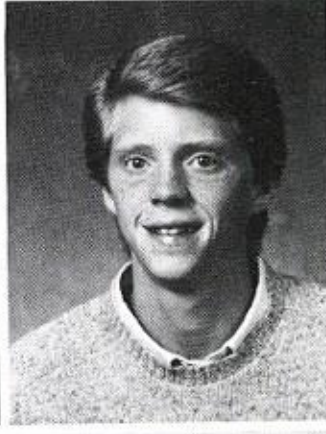


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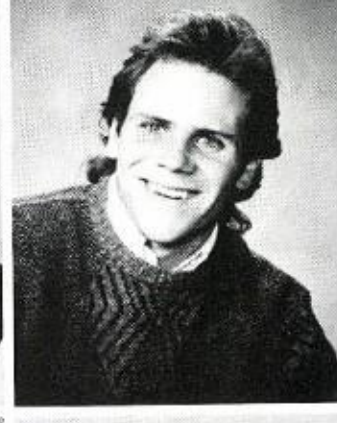
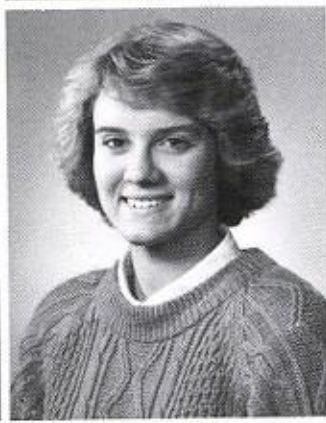
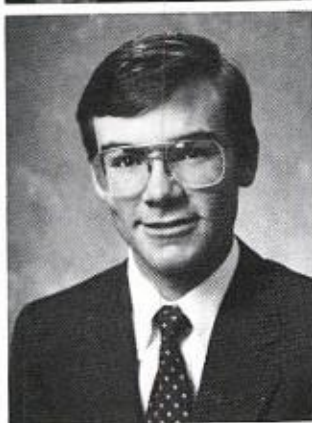


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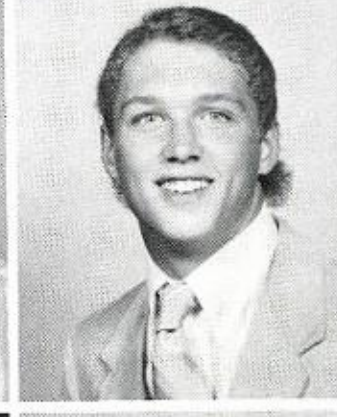
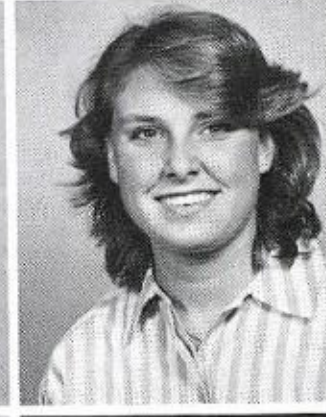
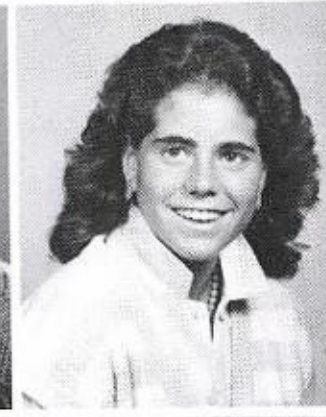
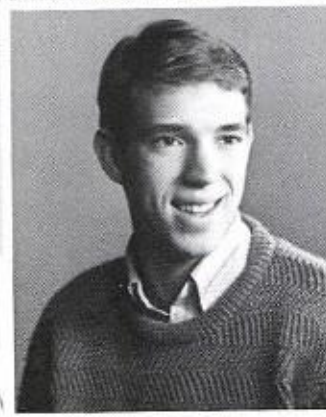




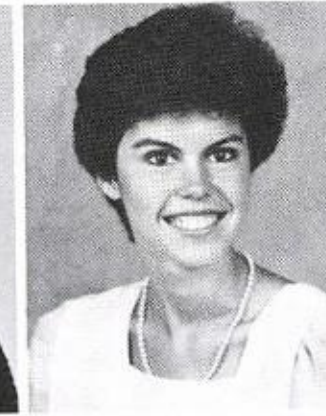
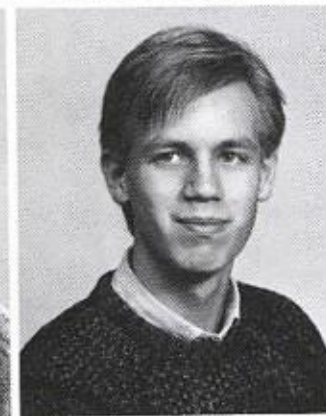
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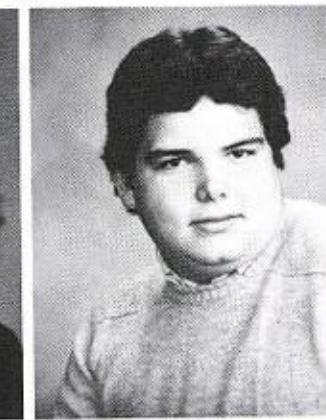
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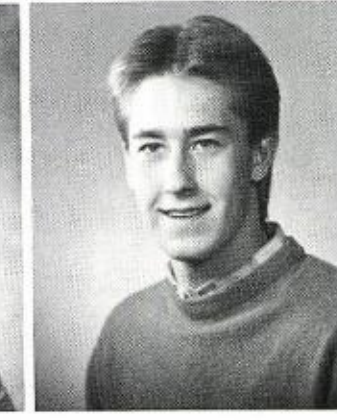
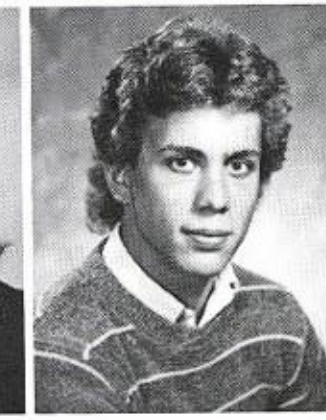
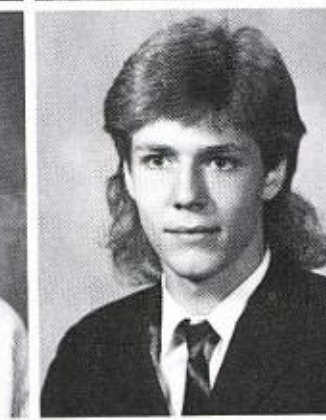
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Jim Nesmith
Nina Nuebert
Mindy Nichols



Scott Nickell
Karen Niebuhr
Matt Nielson
Jim Nun
Todd O'Donnell

"Perfect" people bully sophomores

Being a senior...it's supposed to be one of the best years of your life, and most seniors tried their darndest to make it so. There were so many things that made the "senior year" stand apart from the rest of their lives.

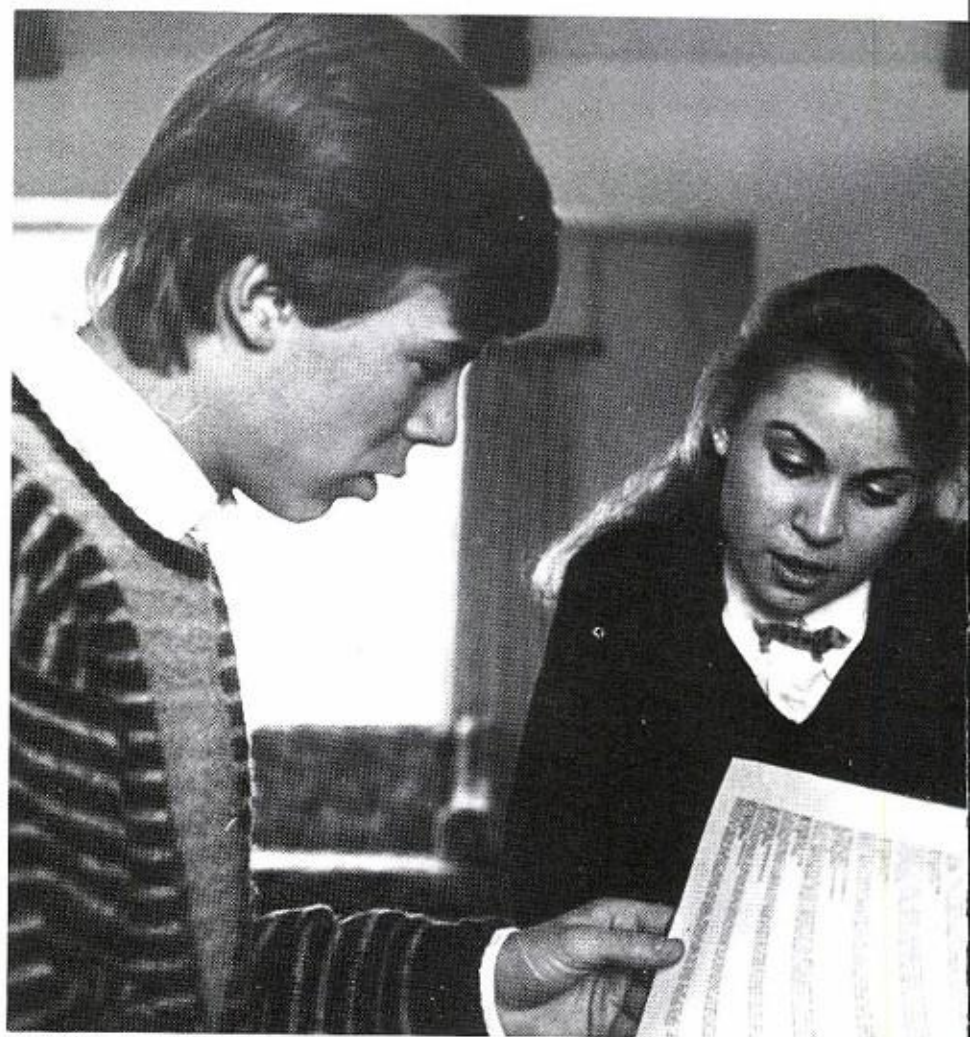
It was a special time, because many of the seniors' closest friends, people that they had gone to school with for up to 13 years, could have been moving away for college. It was this feeling of alienation and insecurity that will make college students wish for their senior year once again.

Then there were those senior parties. Parties where one could say, "Get the h\$*! out of here!!" to all the juniors and sophomores that happen to show up, because you were a senior, and could be as cocky as you wanted to be.

An advantage, however, to having turned 18 while in high school, was the ability to merely cross the state border and become an "adult." In the states of Iowa and Kansas, you could purchase 3.2 beer. 3.2 beer has the same taste as any other beer, but the alcoholic content is lowered considerably. In order to have the privilege of purchasing this beverage, a student must have turned 18 by July 31, 1985. Of course, a few seniors had other methods for getting alcoholic beverages and other substances whenever the mood became prevalent.

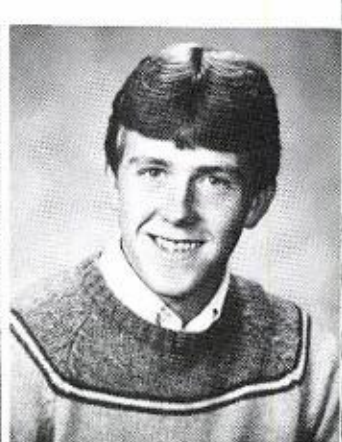
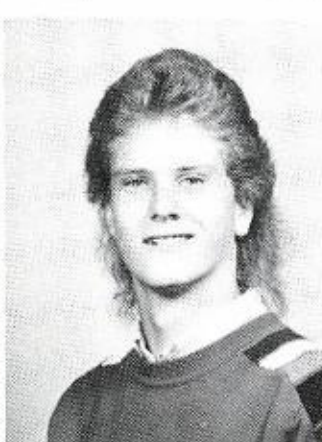
These are some of the very reasons that some parents didn't trust their senior "children" very much. Curfews may have been reluctantly dropped or lengthened upon the students' behavior shown to their parents. These parents knew that the "senior year" was nothing more than a preparation for the intellectual and party scene at college.

-Michelle Dyer

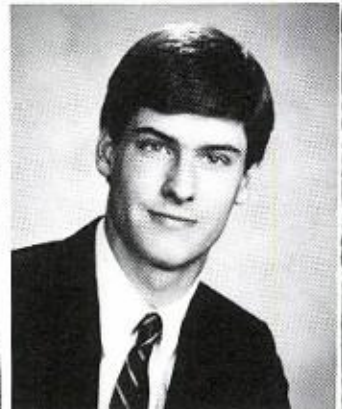


When the weekend swings around, many students spend their nights at various parties around town.

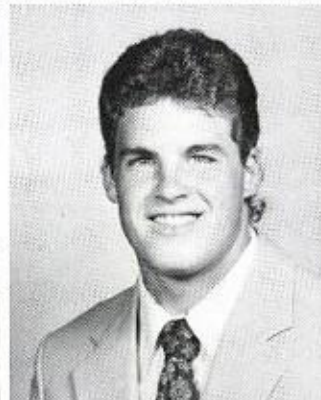
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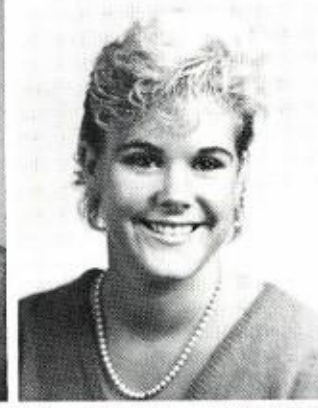


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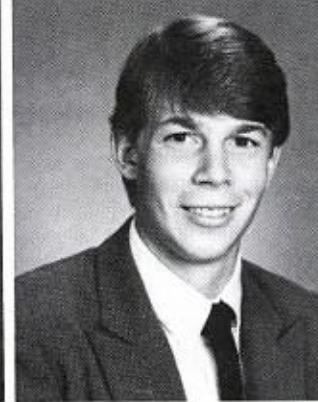
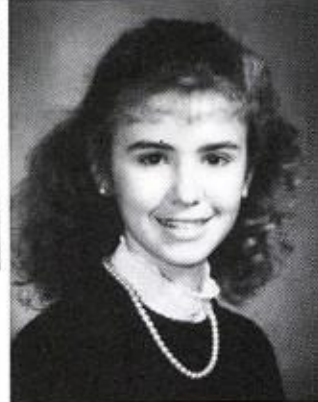




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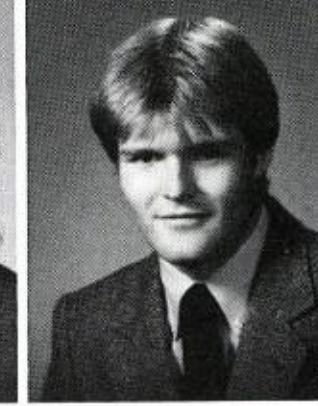
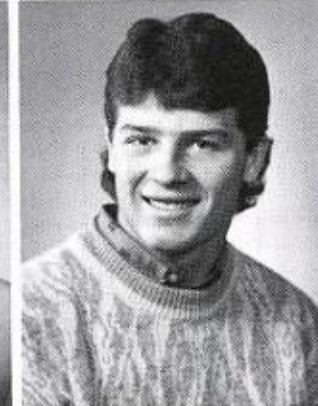
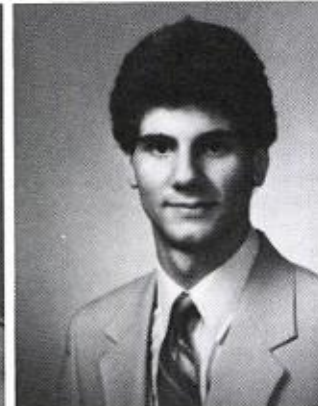
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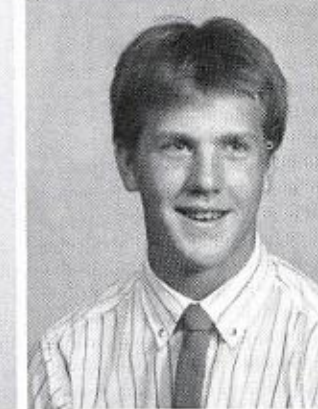
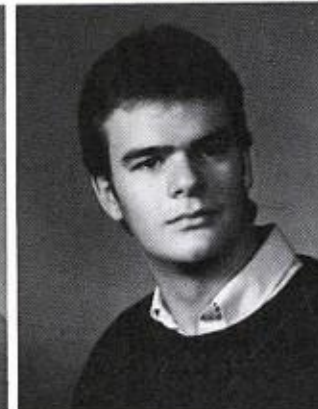
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Mark Rudd
Mike Rudebusch
Dan Rudloff



Greg Rumery
Shon Ryan
Todd Ryder
Janie Sanders
Tom Sanders



Stacey Sass
Alan Sawyer
Cari Saxton
David Schmeling
Gwen Schmidt

Seniors coach the underclassmen

To be a senior in high school is a position greatly admired by all.

Many underclassmen look upon them for their knowledge in classes taken years before. But one thing juniors and sophomores cherish even more is their advice, especially about school.

Seniors of Southeast were recently asked: "What would you have done differently in high school?". Their answers split into two opposite categories. Some wanted to become more involved with school as a sophomore, while others wished they would have slowed down in their commitments.

Laura Deckinger, president of Lincoln's Junior Achievement, now desired "to slow down a little bit." Deckinger, who has been very active most of her high school life wanted to "work a little bit harder on my grades."

"I would have tried to express myself as a person... tried to talk to more people," said Stacy Collingham. Collingham wishes she would have had more fun and not have worried so much about grades.

But let's not forget the other seniors who wished they could have become more involved with high school.

"I should have taken school more seriously. There are scholarships I would have liked to have, now I can't try for," said Susan Zager.

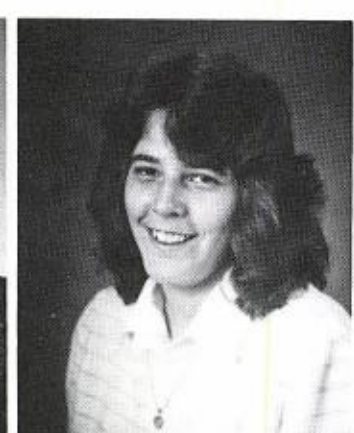
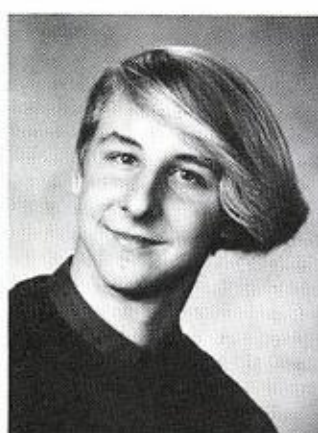
Monica McInturf said she would have liked to have been more supportive of Southeast's athletic teams and more active in clubs. A talented singer, McInturf has been involved in numerous musicals and singing groups.

cont.



Senior Kenny Rohn discusses classes and teachers with his sister, sophomore Christie Rohn.

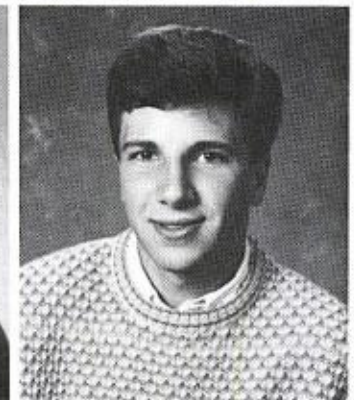
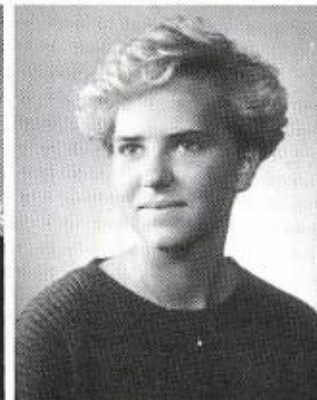
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Carrie Schnittker
Todd Schroer
Todd Schwendiman
Teri Scott

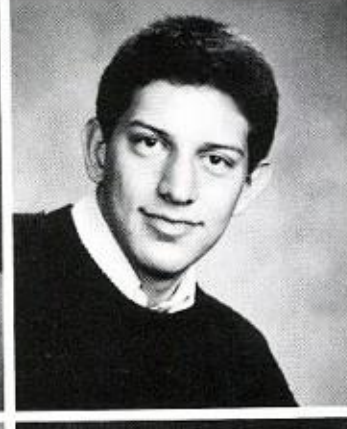
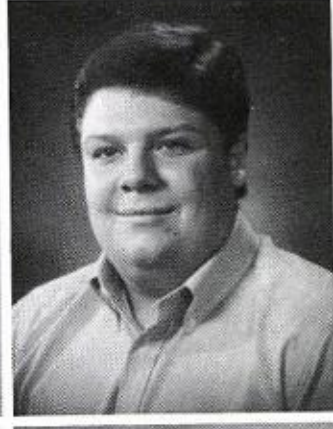
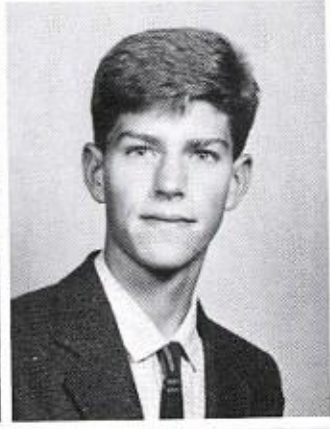


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Julia Sellmyer
Stacy Shalgren
Kim Shamburg
Selina Shultz

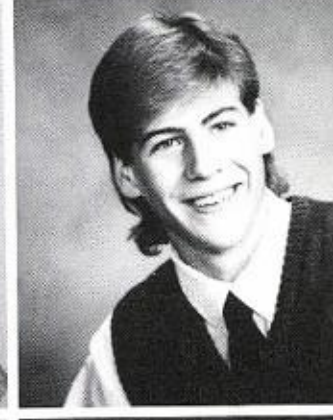
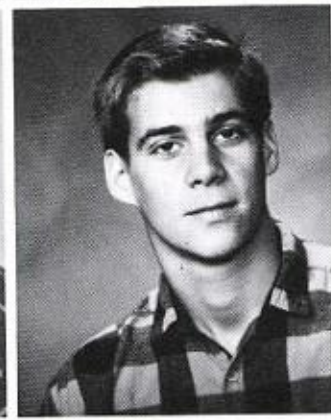
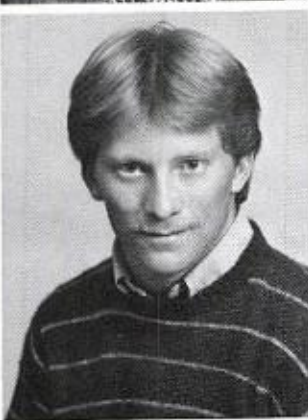


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Susie Siebert
Michelle Siekemeyer
Tami Siefkes
Elliot Siegman

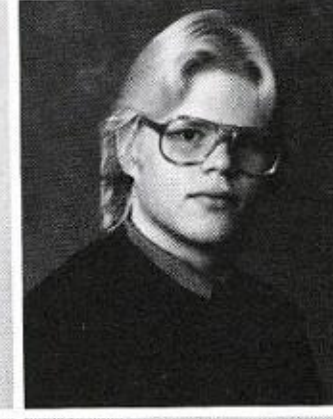
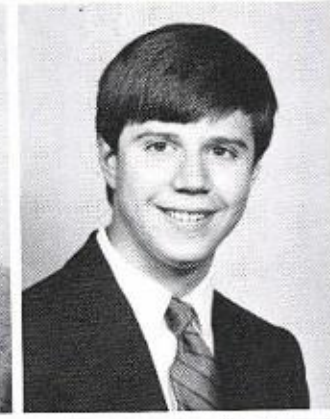
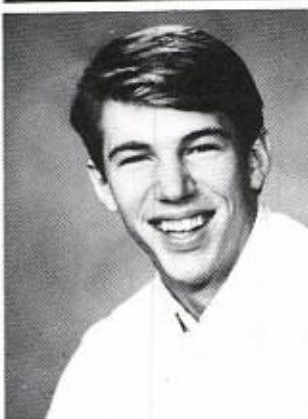




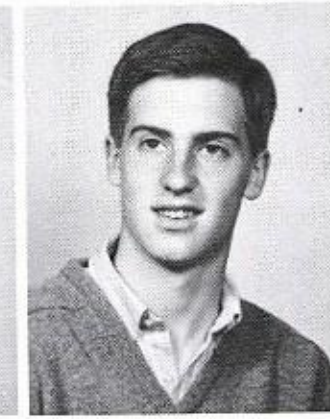
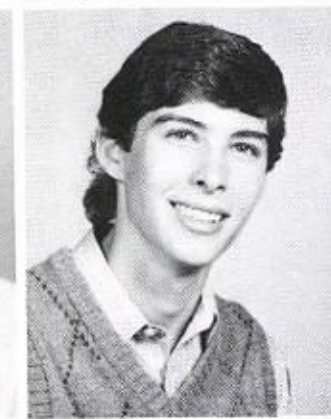
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Dawn Sims
Tony Sincebaugh
Cody Smith
Chris Smith



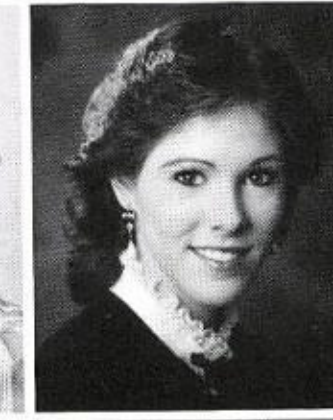
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Josh Smith
Kanda Smith
Kevin Smith
Diane Smolek



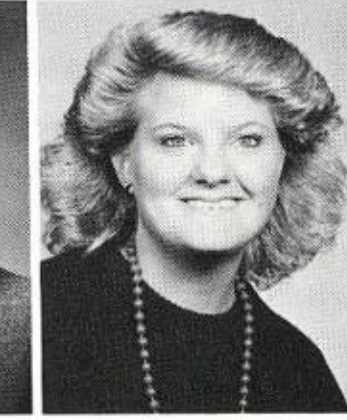
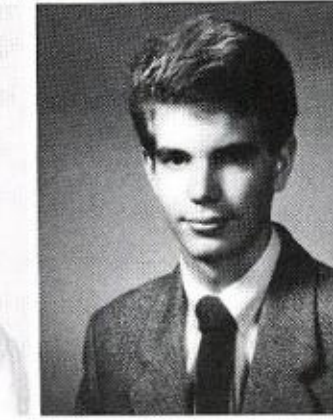
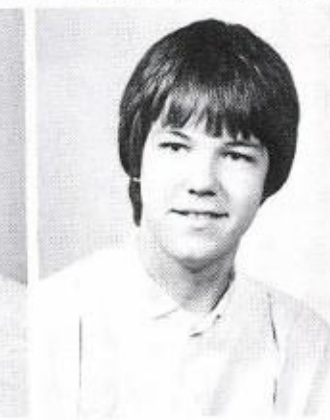
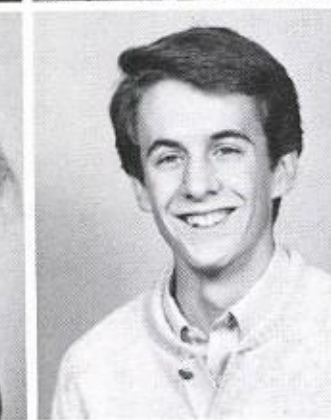
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Curt Sorenson
Craig Sosin
Allen Sparks
Rob Spence



Todd Splain
Randy Stacy
Andy Staley
Jill Stanard
Susan Stanley



Ginger Stanasheck
Chris Stasenka
Sarah Strauss
Chris Strube
Wendy Sundberg



Lori Sup
Scott Sutter
Magnus Svahm
Steve Swanson
Jeralyn Swenson

Seniors

Advice
cont.

But all these seniors do have something in common. They are willing to give advice to juniors and sophomores. They all encouraged their fellow underclassmen not to be afraid to get involved in high school.

"Don't be afraid of leadership positions, go for it. Be everything you can be in high school," said Deckinger who strongly believes being involved in many high school activities will help when you apply for scholarships and college.

McInturf gave advice on not to worry so much about grades, have school spirit and always be a part of the school.

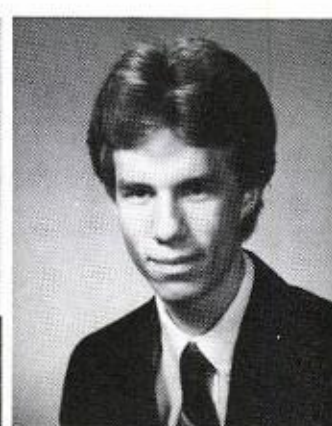
"Get good grades. Be as sociable as you can. Try to plan your future (where you will go to college) in your junior year," said Kalan Kessler.

"Be yourself. Try to express yourself as much as possible. Don't be intimidated by the upper class just because they're a year ahead of you. Don't be afraid to voice your opinions," said Cheri Jackson.

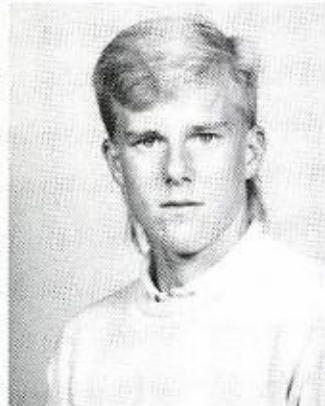
"Don't get burned out, if you don't know your own limits. Don't be afraid to work toward some things," said Jeff Jeter. "Get involved in a club you feel comfortable with.... don't be afraid to get involved, high school passes fast."

-Amie DeFrain

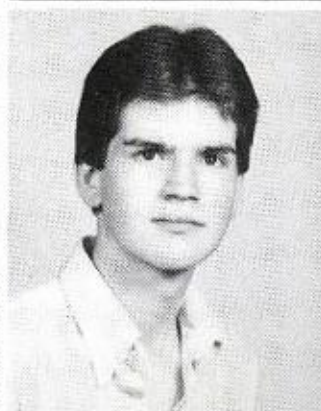
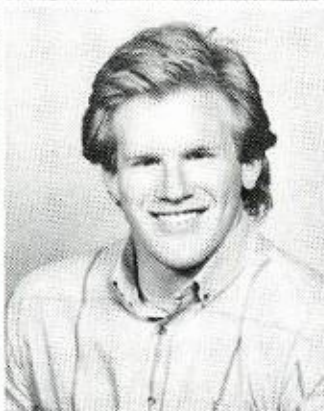
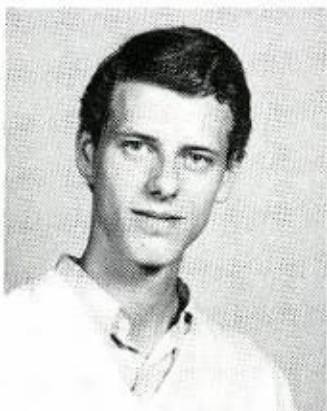
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Karen Tearston
Debbie Thompson
Doug Thompson
Mike Thompson



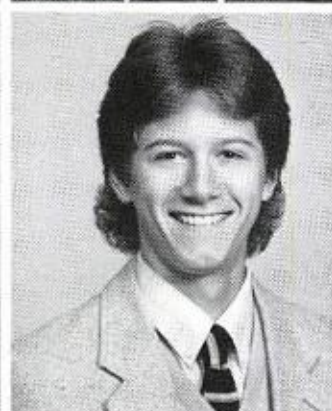
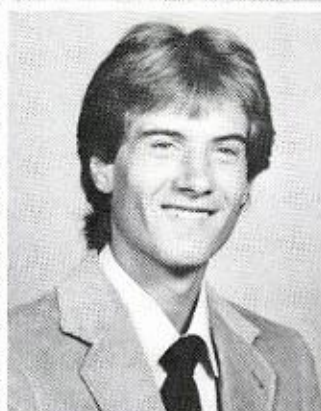
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Stephanie Titsworth
Chad Tolly
Tracey Toussaint
Melissa Trackwell



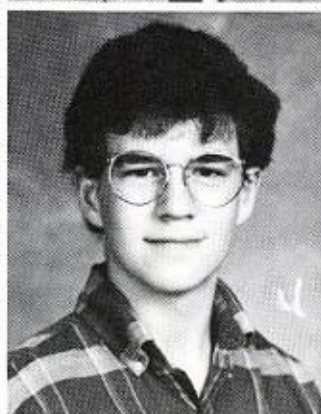
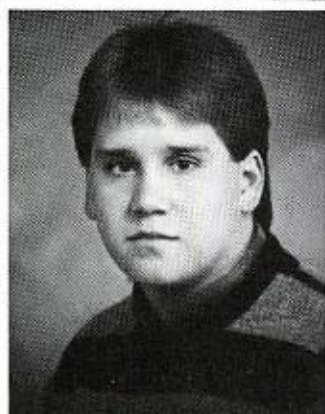
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Roy Tucker
Monte Turner
Tom Turner
Carol Uzen



Nancy Vacha
Dan Vajgrt
Jody Vampola
Cory Van Hoozer
Kirk Van Zandbergen



Don Vodraska
Jack Vogel
Marc Volkmer
Rob Walker
Lonnie Waline

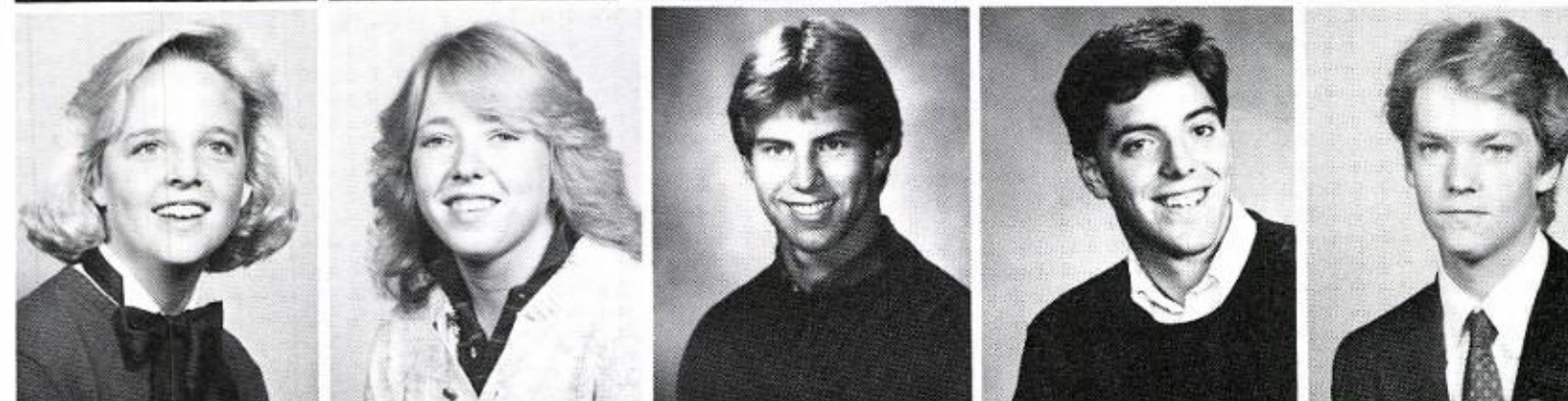




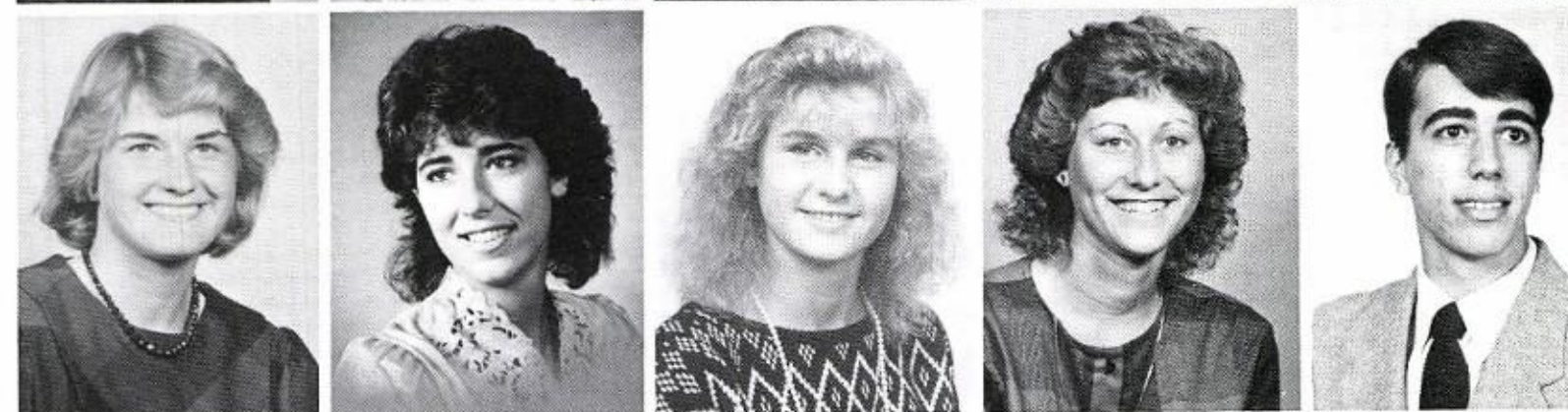
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Jeff Warner
Shari Watkins
Anthony Ways
Erin Wedergren



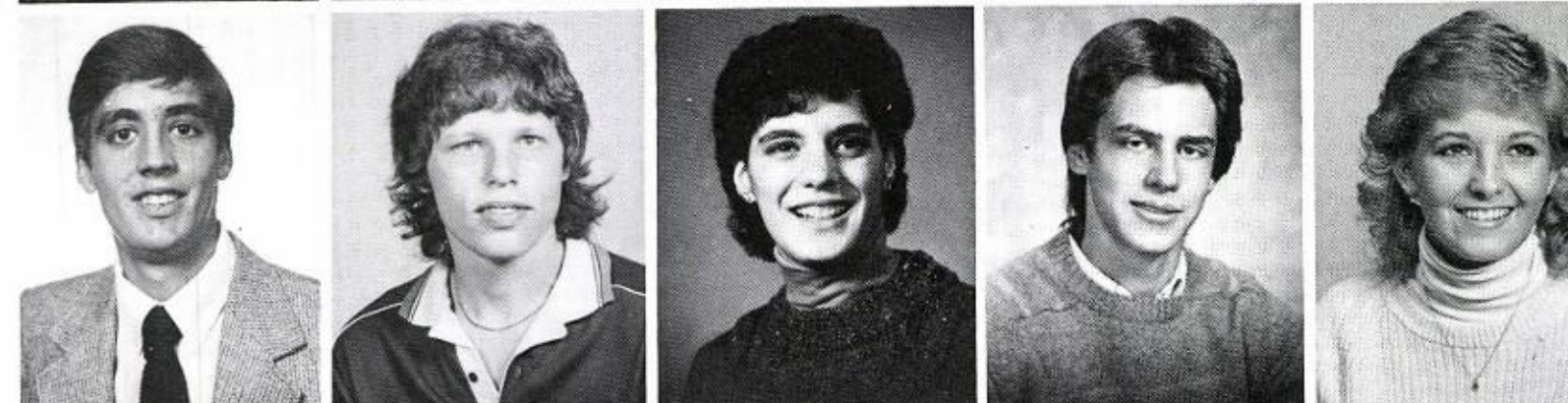
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Bruce Wendel
Ilse Wendorf
Missy Wert
Scott Wesley



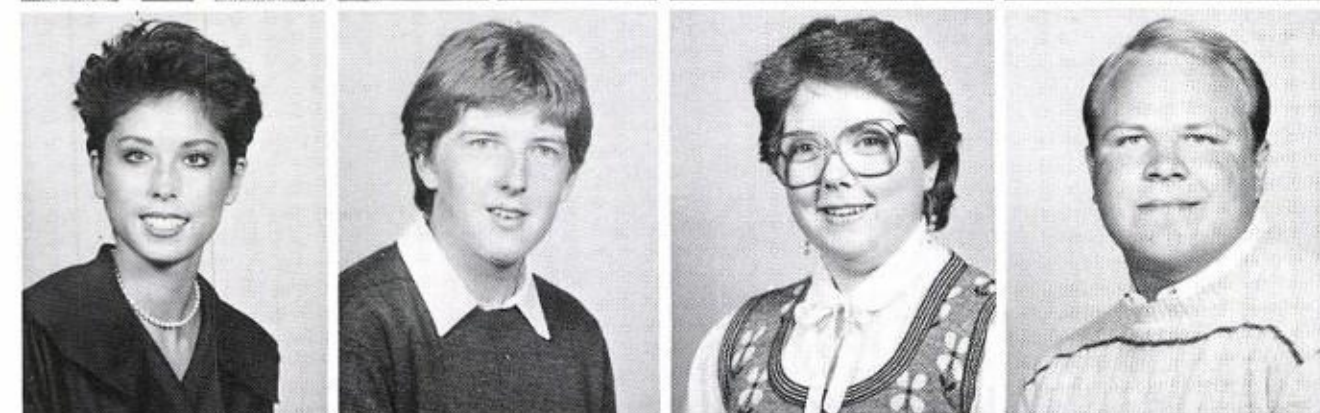
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Sandy Whitmore
Anthony Whitney
Greg Wiley
Brad Wilson



Lisa Witt
Cathy Woollam
Jessica Wright
Kelli Wright
Brian Wrightsman



Bruce Wrightsman
Brian Young
Carol Yost
Steve Zabel
Stacy Zacherson



Susan Zager
Todd Zeilinger
Donna Zimmerman
Anthony Zmiewski

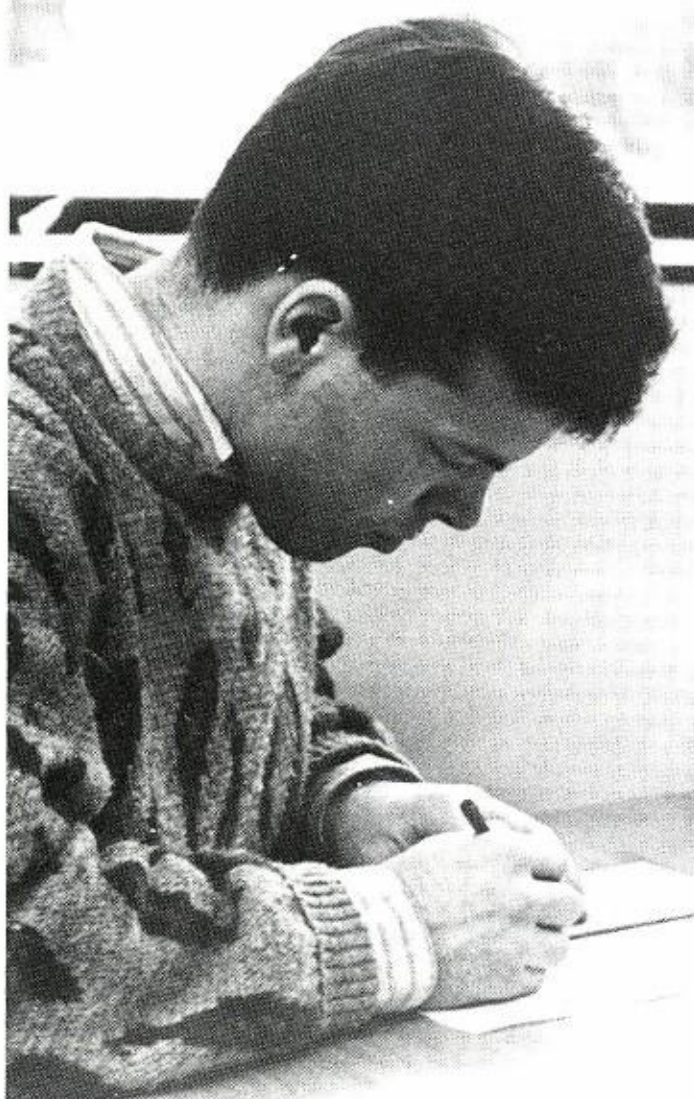
Knight and Lady Senior honor continues

Knight and Lady was an honor given to eight seniors who had proved themselves at Southeast. This year, due to a tie for both Knight and Lady, ten were honored.

The procedures for being chosen for these titles has taken different routes. In earlier years, (1959), the yearbook contained a full page picture of one Knight and one Lady. Gradually, every year the pictures become a little more casual, and more people were added. Also in the past, the yearbook staff controlled the method which determined who would be honored. But in 1980 Student Council took over the duties.

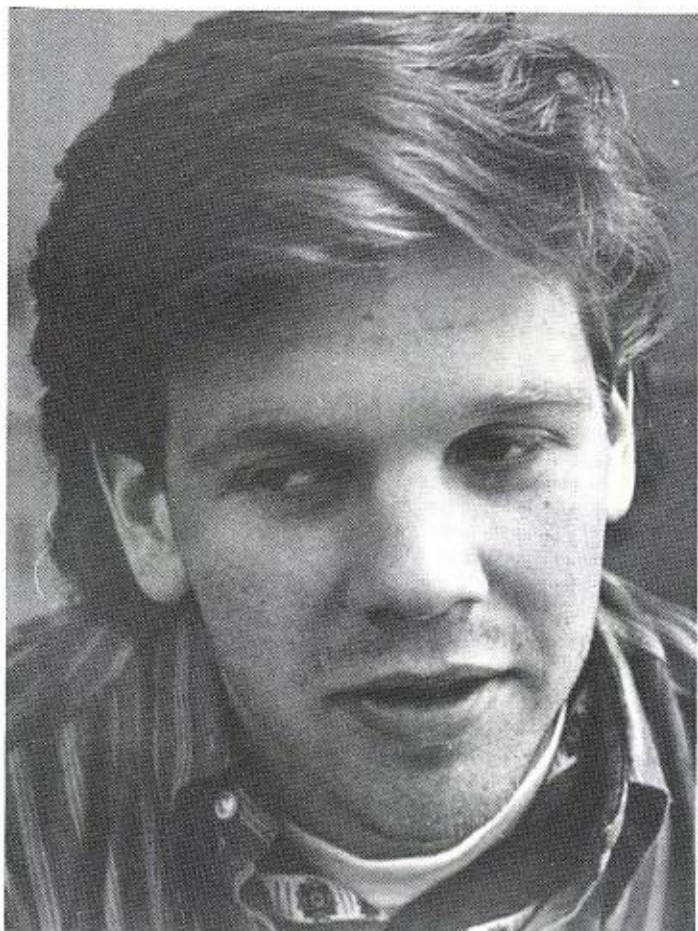
The Student Council drew up a ballot which consisted of specific qualifications and distributed them to counselors and staff members. They then nominated the seniors they felt met the qualifications. The outcome was five "Knights" and five "Ladies" that met the specifications of: 1) involvement in school; 2) involvement in the community; 3) scholastic achievement; 4) respect of faculty and staff; and 5) respect of fellow students. Presented on these two pages are the honored Knights and Ladies of 1986.

Involvement never ceased for **Knight Bob Holbert**. He was elected to three years of Student Council, Prom King, Homecoming royalty, Class president and president of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils. He also was a member of Debate, Soccer Club, Ski Club and wrote "Ram Bob" for the Clarion.



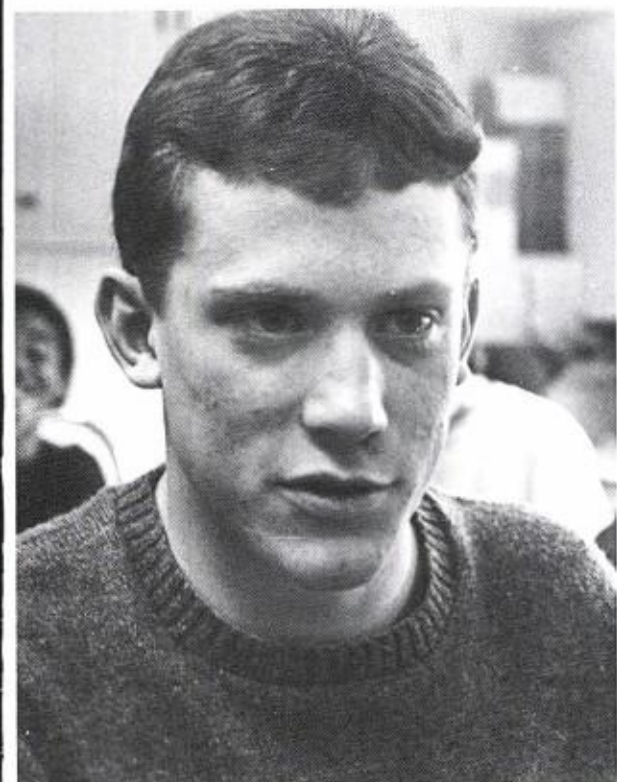
The Lincoln Youth Symphony and Southeast's own music department gave **Lady Betty Douglas** and her flute a place to shine. Accompanying her number one rank in the class, she was a three year Honor Roll member, president of German Club, an officer in Nova Club, and earned a seat on the National Honor Society.

Lady Kris Jones enjoyed showing her horse outside of school, but inside school she was a Student Council vice-president, a two year Shirette, Class Officer, French Club treasurer, Prom Queen, and danced in Knight of Knights.



Student manager for both varsity football and basketball, **Knight Jeff Jeter** was also an active participant in French Club, "S" Club, and FCA. He also performed in two plays and was a member of Drama Club. Along with his many activities, he kept his grades on the Honor Roll level for three years and was a member of National Honor Society.

Wrestling, "S" Club, Symphonic and Marching Band and Ski Club were just a few of **Knight Randy Goldenstein's** accomplishments. He was elected to a Spanish Club office and played football for three years as well as earning a place on the Natinal Honor Society.



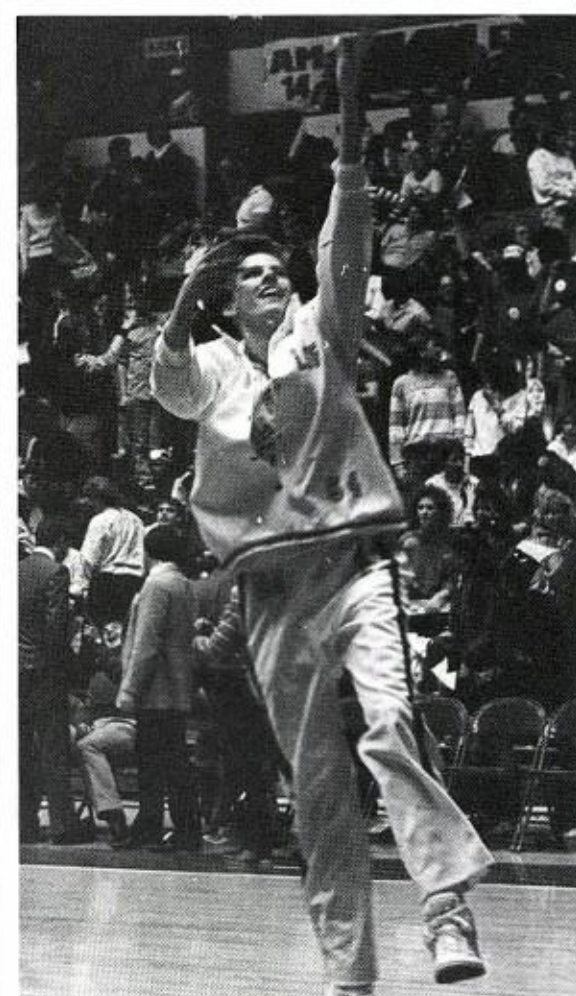
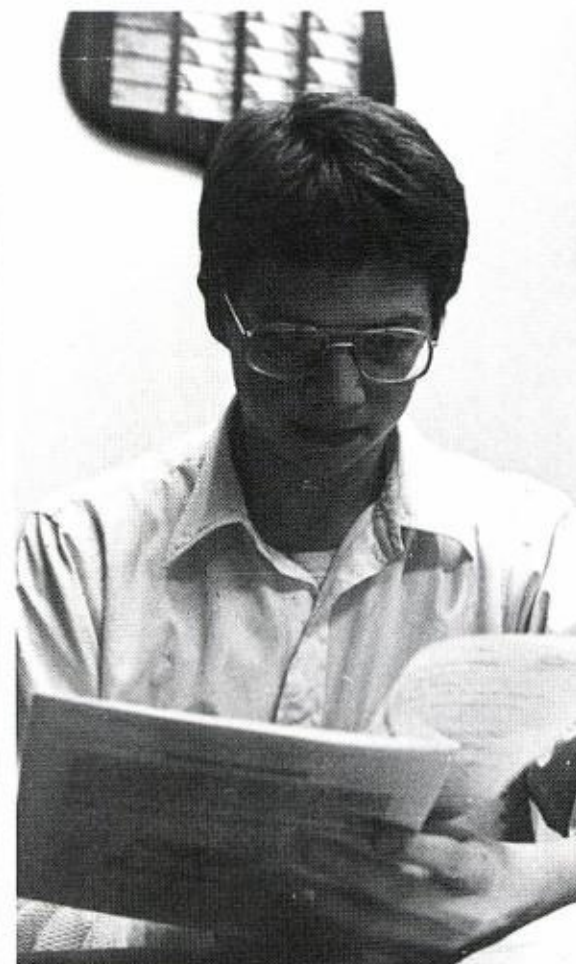
Three year Honor Roll member and member National Honor Society complete **Lady Selina Shultz's** academic accomplishments. Outside of class, she was a two year Shirette, a Knight of Knights dancer, and a Miller and Paine Hi Visor.

Vice-president of her class, Student Council, Art Masters, Drama Club, Thespians, Prom royalty, Intramurals, and National Honor Society were just a few accomplishments by **Lady Martha Lauber**. She also became involved with Knight of Knights, school musicals where she played the lead in "Hello Dolly", play productions, Court Choir, and Ars Nova Coro.



Building his interest around the arts, **Knight Jim Hanna** makes presentations. While maintaining his three year Honor Roll position, he prepared for an audience with national involvement in speech competition plus Debate, Drama Club, Thespians, Knight of Knights, Court Choir, musicals and every play.

As National Honor Society president and Debate president, **Knight Rob McEntarffer** steers his activities toward the stage. He was a part of Court Choir, Stage band, Orchestra, Drama Club, Thespians, musicals, Knight of Knights and most play productions. He also qualified for national competition in Debate.



Lady Susy Martin was a player on the varsity volleyball team and a member of the varsity basketball team for two years where she played a forward. She was on Honor Roll all three years and also a member of National Honor Society.

Get up and get going

The break of dawn, the start of a day, a new beginning. Mornings are a great experience for some of us, and for others it was little less than a small disaster. The feeling of being alive and refreshed, or the feeling of being dead and grouchy are descriptions of morningtime.

Senior Steven Zabel said: "I like mornings because when you go out into the cold crisp air, it tingles every nerve ending in my body and makes my life worth living." Zabel usually got up at 6:45, stumbled to the shower, got dressed, and then he ate his chocolate fudge pop-tarts with a large glass of milk. He then hopped into his Fiat and zoomed to school at 7:25, in order to get his first-row parking spot.

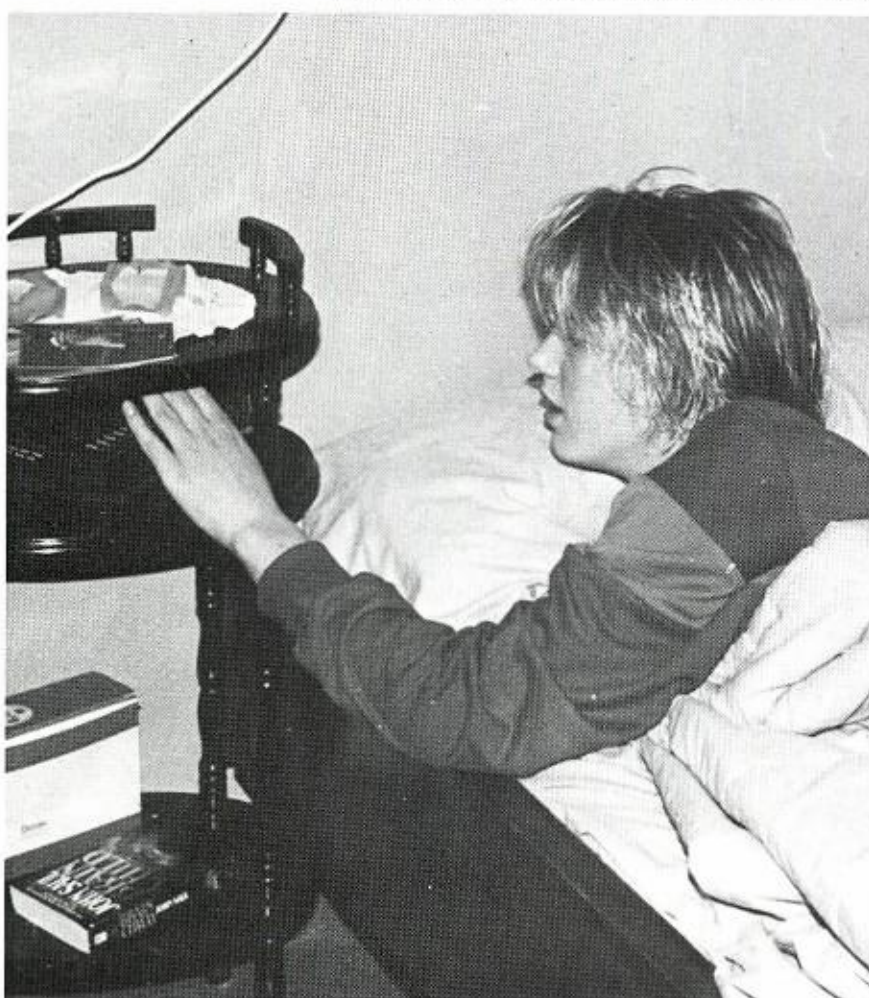
For others, it was sheer misery getting up at the break of dawn. Junior Doug Curry described his morning "I'm lying there and my dad tells me that it is time to get up, I try to wait until the last possible moment to get up, then I plop into the shower. It makes me feel queasy thinking about it."

Senior Jessica Wright had to wake up every Saturday at 5:00 to open up at Village Inn. She said that it really ruins the night before, but she tried to live through it. "I needed the money."

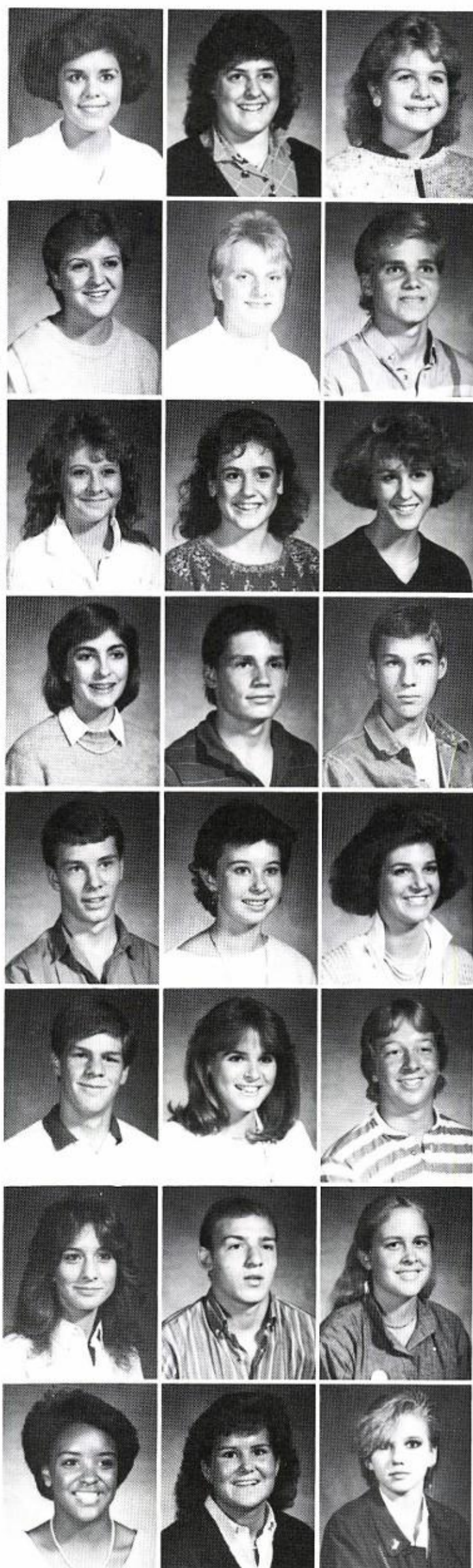
Junior Tricia Phillips said, "I'd love to be able to sleep in, but for some reason I always wake up early." She said that she really hates mornings. During the school year she woke up at 6:30 and then showered, got dressed, and ate breakfast. During the summer, weekends, and on vacations Phillips got up about 10:30 am.

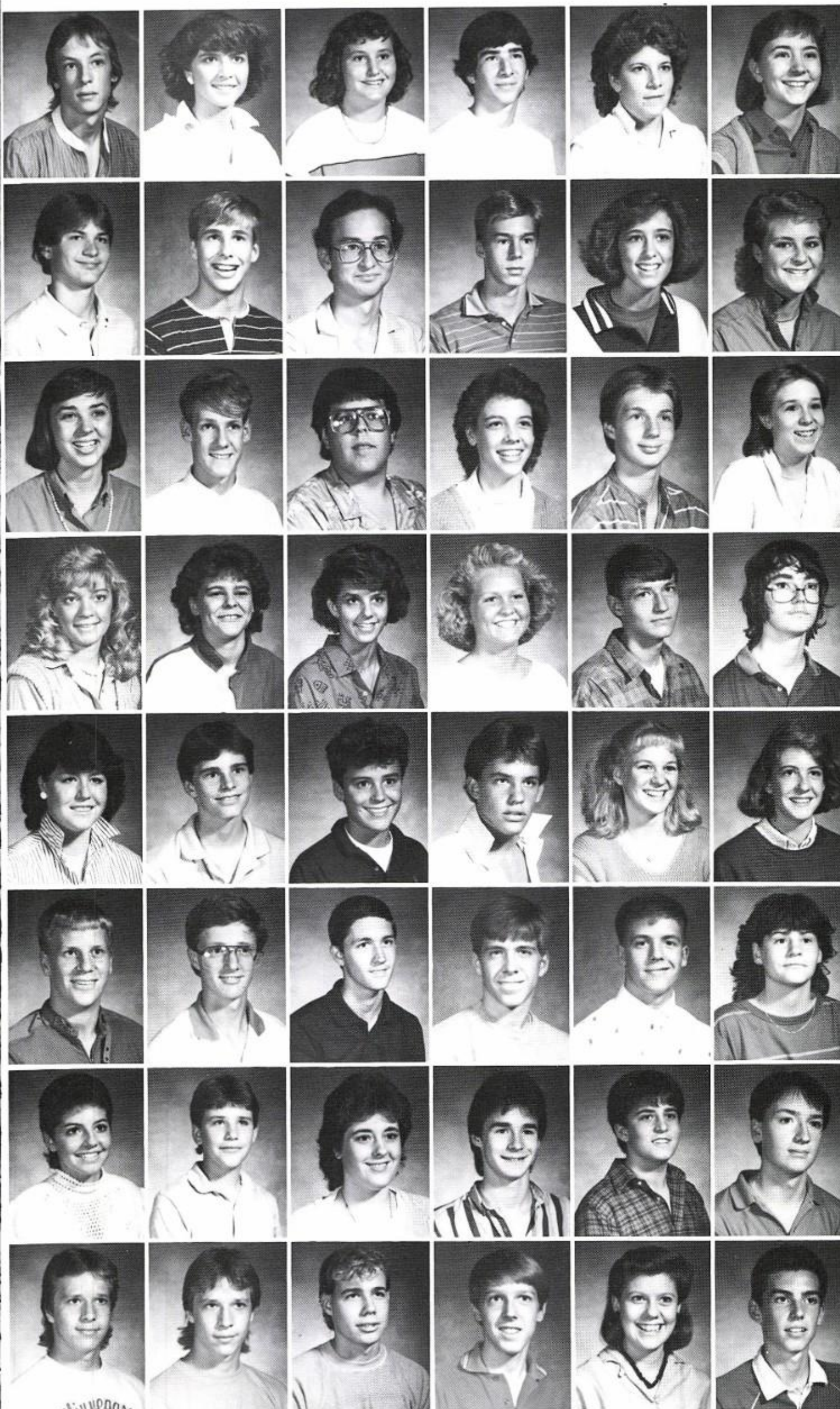
No matter how students felt about mornings, they were a part of each day and will continue to be. It was just another thing that we had to learn to cope with, or to thrive by, and we did.

-Michelle Dyer and Michelle Pehrson



Getting up at 5:30, junior Kara McGinn struggles to wake up for early morning swim practice.





Andrea Alit
Olinda Allen
Sandra Amos
Greg Anderson
Stacy Anderson
Laura Arth
Daryl Auman
Jody Austin
Traci Austin

Sarah Bachinski
Allan Bailey
Todd Bair
Brian Baker
Marcus Balzers
Brian Barnes
J.B. Barr
Rory Barret
Tina Battles

Jodie Baur
Julie Bauers
Nancy Beachell
Rachelle Becker
Russell Becker
Tim Behrend
Lori Belden
Steven Berryman
Trudi Binder

Jennifer Blandenbiller
Troy Bloebaum
David Blosser
Cheryl Boardman
Michelle Bodisch
Amy Boren
Melissa Borman
William Brammeier
Melvin Brand

Andrew Bretz
Cassandra Briggs
Jill Briggs
Teri Britton
Stephen Broadstone
Jennifer Brown
Jon Bruning
Deana Bryant
Alice Bunge

Todd Burger
Tanya Burgher
Nathan Burns
John Burton
Todd Butler
Farrell Calcaterra
Robert Campbell
Stuart Campbell
Suzanne Campbell

Laura Carmona
Jeffrey Carstens
Erana Carter
Amy Castro
Steven Cerveney
Angela Chatt
Rob Chavira
Andrew Cherrick
John Christensen

Nancy Christensen
Laurie Christy
Angelisa Cisney
Sam Clarence
Steve Clarence
Jeff Classen
Christopher Coleman
Jennifer Coon
Doug Cowling

Hobby is fun, valuable

Businessmen in three-piece suits come into Trade-A-Tape/Comic Center to pick up reserved comic books, and they aren't for their kids, senior Scott Sutter, a collector, said.

There aren't any stereotypical comic book collectors, according to Sutter, but the owner of Trade-A-Tape, Larry Lorenz, said buyers are "mostly guys anywhere from 12 to 25 years old. It's probably their major hobby."

Comics as a hobby is nothing new, but Lorenz said sales have been going up recently, and Marvel Comics has had record sales in the last few years. He attributes this to comic shops such as Trade-A-Tape, because "your basic grocery and drug store doesn't push comics at all. In the '70's, comics were at a low point," but then shops such as his came along.

The most popular comic book series in his shops is "The Uncanny X-men," which is about "several heroes who try to save the world, even while they are the objects of prejudice because they are mutants, and aren't as wholesome as the "Avengers", said senior Sarah Richardson. "They also always seem to be framed."

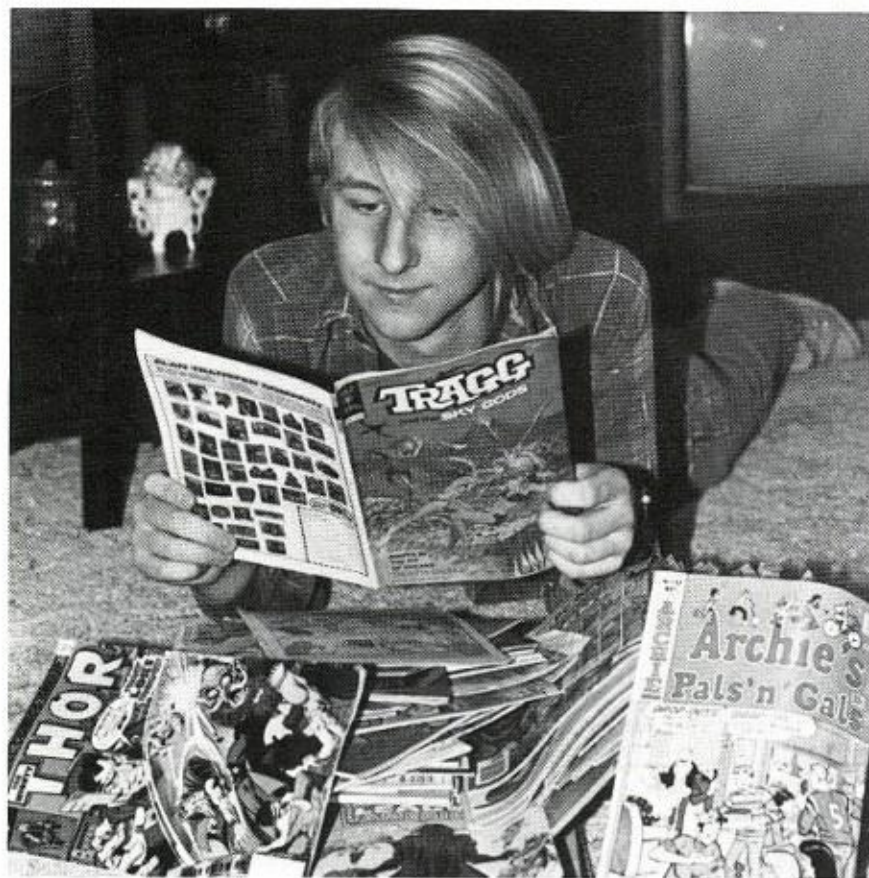
"X-men" is popular for several reasons. "The characters have a good chemistry," Lorenz said. "People can relate." It also has great art and great stories, he added.

Sutter said he liked the series because "unlike most comics, these characters also have some shadow of reality. They aren't 'goody-goody' like Superman."

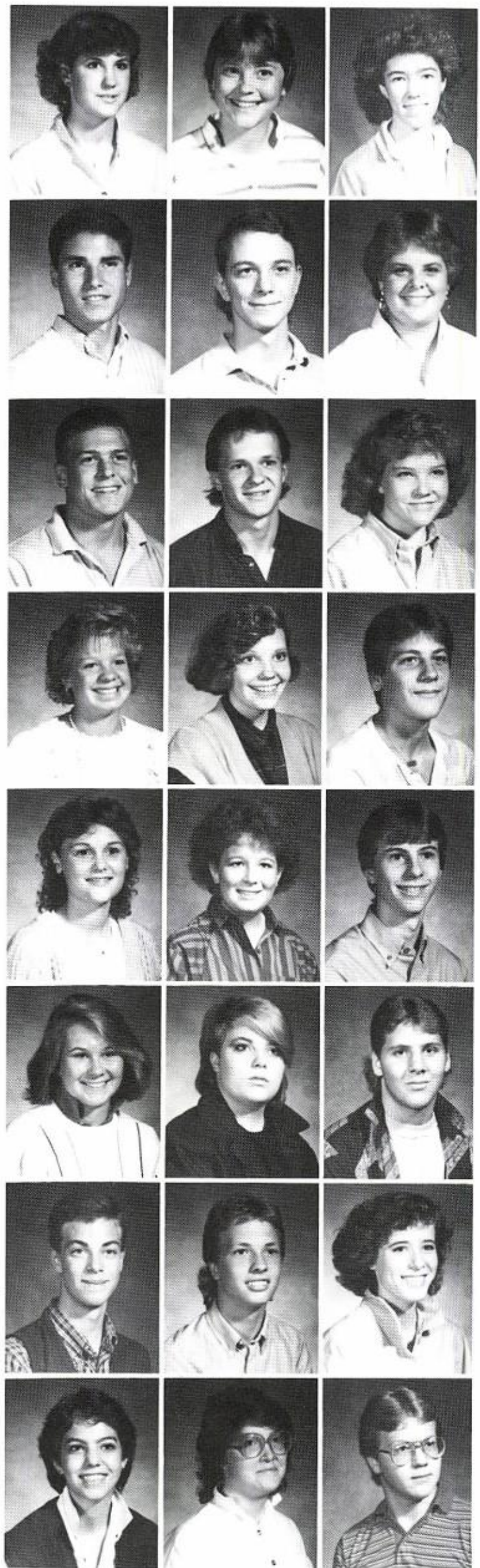
D.C., the publisher of "Superman", "Batman", and "Wonder Woman", has had very bad sales in recent years, Lorenz said. "Wonder Woman" was cancelled in the summer because it "just wasn't selling." Richardson said she was upset about this because she'd been collecting "Wonder Woman" for about seven years, and had 140 issues.

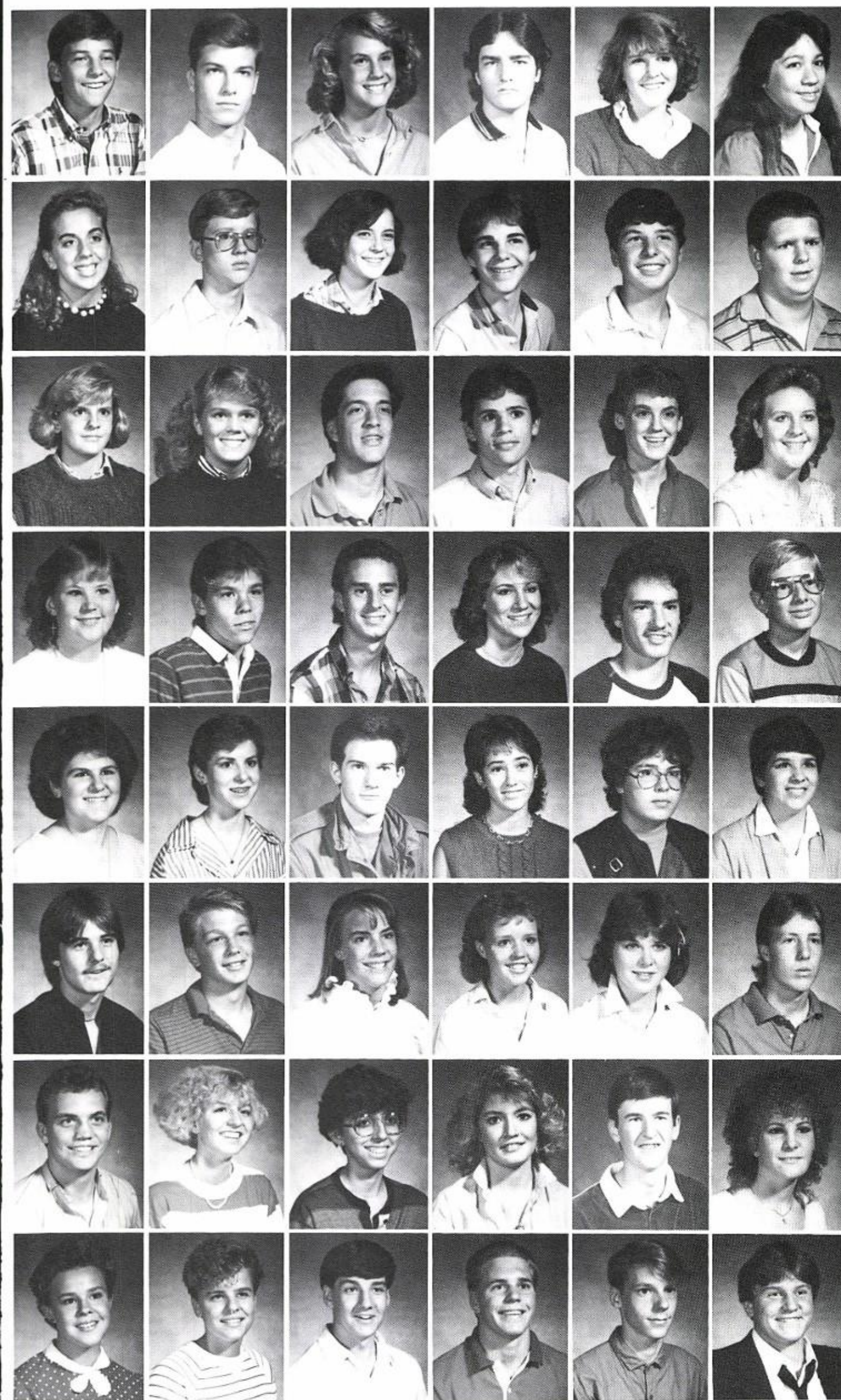
Prices for comic books range from 65 cents for a plain Marvel comic to \$6.95 for a "graphic novel".

-Carrie Richardson



Surrounded by his comic book collection, senior Todd Schroer reads his favorite one.





Madeleine Craig
 Tamara Craig
 Susan Currie
 Douglas Curry
 John Dahm
 Kimberly Dana
 Eddie Davidson
 April Davis
 Leanna Davis

John Dawson
 Craig Deats
 Sherry Deboer
 Desri Decker
 Keith Deckinger
 Amie Defrain
 William Dennis
 James Devoogd
 Gregg Dickey

Michael Dickey
 Michael Dietrich
 Jodie Dietz
 Katherine Dimon
 Liz Doan
 Allen Dodge
 Mike Dolich
 Debra Doll
 Julie Doner

Shelley Donovan
 Kelli Dorn
 Michael Doty
 Joanne Douglas
 Andrew Drake
 Tripp Drake
 Kari Drda
 Ron Dreimanis
 Brian Dreith

Michelle Duer
 Kimberly Dughman
 Brett Eby
 Chris Edwards
 Kim Ekstein
 Mike Ellis
 Annett Emery
 Shayne Erickson
 Angela Esquivel

Stephanie Feistner
 Sabrina Felber
 Andrew Ficke
 Brian Fisher
 Jeffrey Fitchett
 Stephanie Flanders
 Judy Florom
 Lori Focht
 Jason Forstrom

Eric Fortune
 Troy Foster
 Chris Frye
 Jeff Fushia
 Amy Gaines
 Jennifer Garcia
 Lisa Garrison
 Steve Garrison
 Diane Gates

Rachel Geer
 Capricia Gilman
 Michael Gilmour
 Gina Glenn
 Michelle Going
 Ryan Gold
 Brian Gordon
 Vincent Gould
 Derrill Grabenstein

Vandals seek revenge

Vandalism—everyone's done it or knows someone who has. But why? What purpose does it serve?

Some students said it's a way to waste time; others found it a way to get revenge but most students interviewed felt that fun was the main basis for their actions.

"I enjoy doing it to my friends as a joke and it's a great way to inflict damage to my enemies," said an anonymous junior boy. "It also is kinda fun just to see how much you can get away with."

One previous vandalizer told a common story of when the person got caught for vandalism and was charged a small amount. The next time the person did a similar vandalism, he was charged a much larger amount and was punished severely.

"I think it's outrageous that I got in so much trouble for such a simple 'prank'. What makes authority feel they can treat me like a criminal for a childish prank," said an unnamed senior boy.

All these unintentional and intentional incidents must be put in their original state, which can take both money and time. Southeast alone has had \$3,552 of vandalism done just in the 1984-85 school year.

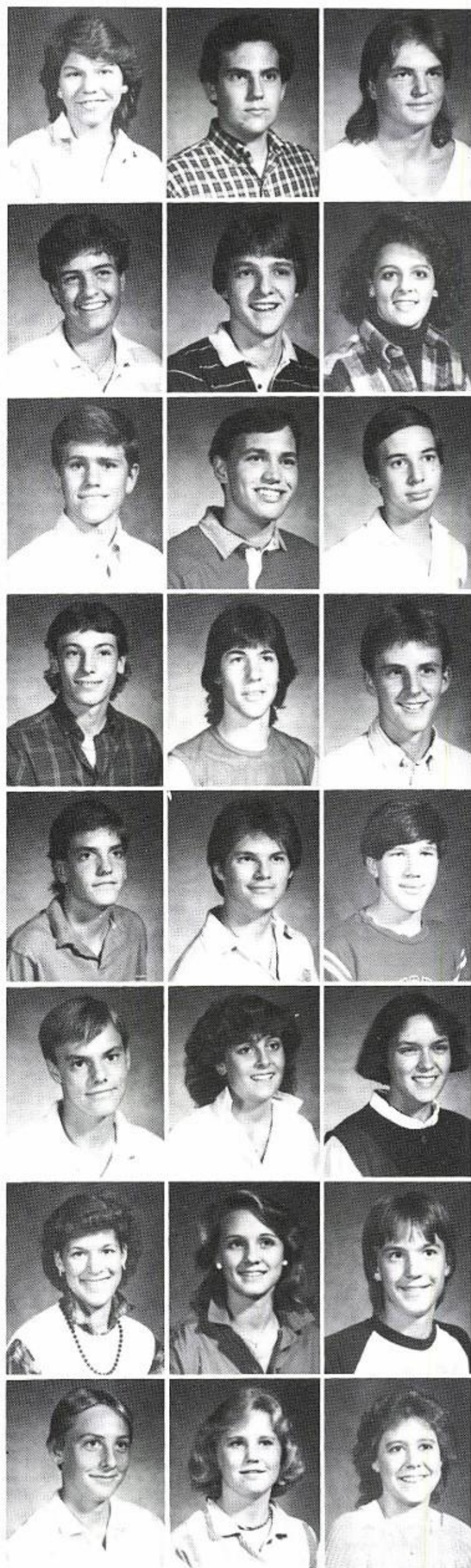
Vandalism included both risks and bad after affects, but many students felt the fun was worth taking the risks.

As one senior boy said, "It helps the economy because it makes people buy more which then helps our society as a whole prosper, and I have fun helping."

-Perky Perry

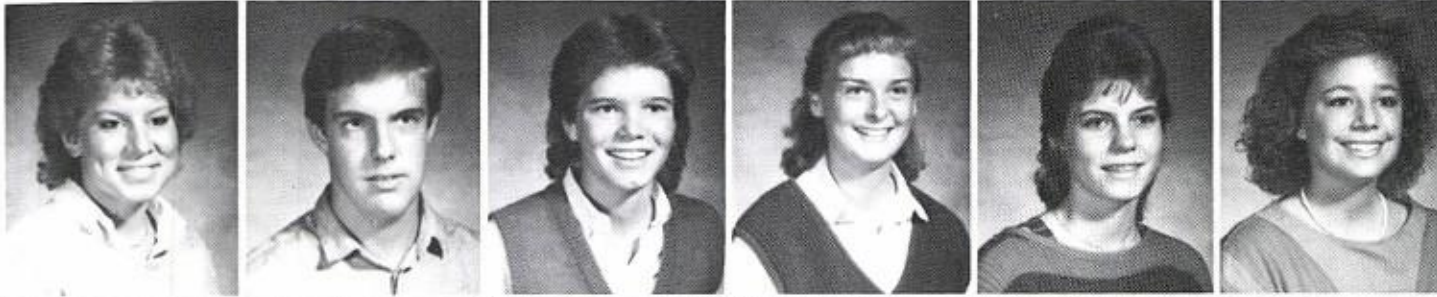


The knight in the front hall serves as the school mascot, signifying strength and courage. Receiving a test of courage, vandals smashed the glass case, sprayed him blue, and stole his sword.

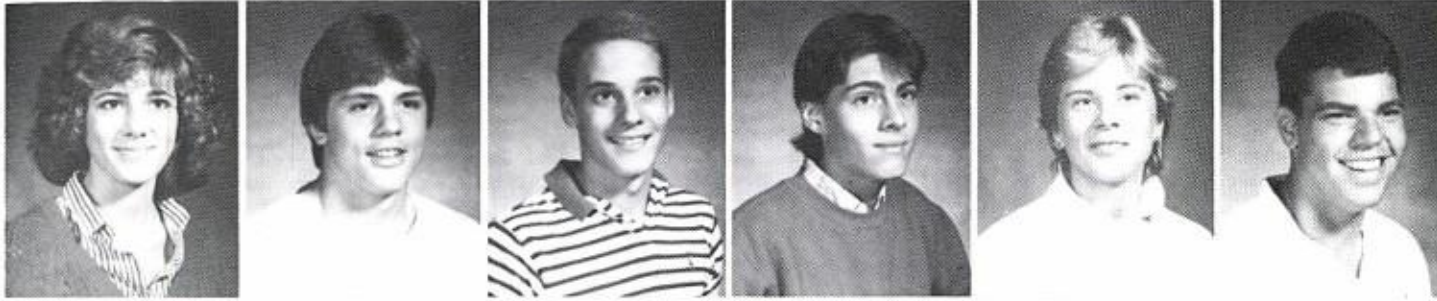




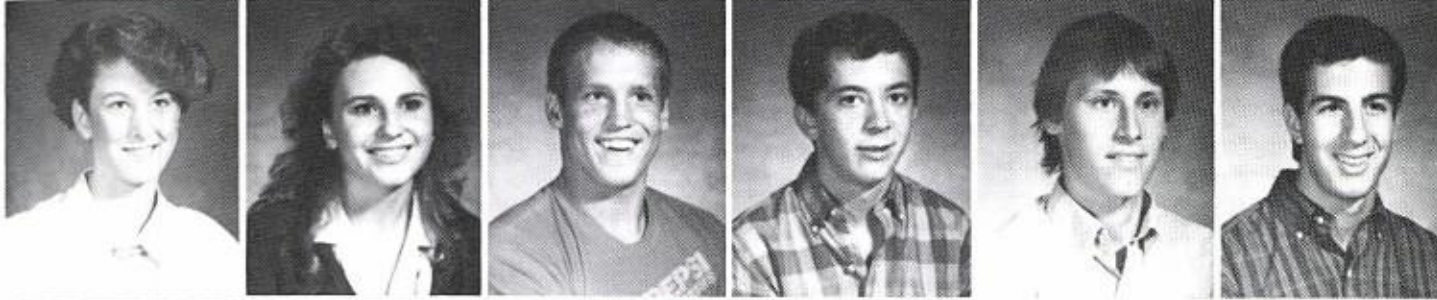
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Lisa Greathouse
Lori Greathouse
Terri Green
Cherise Gritit



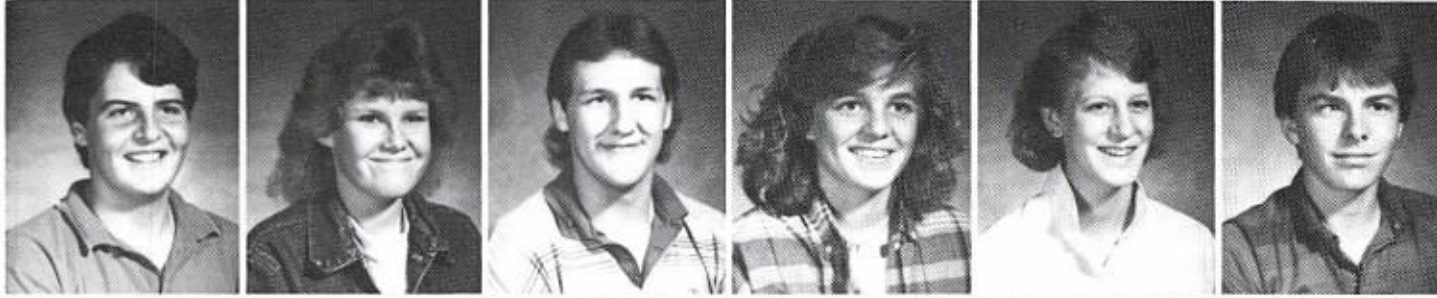
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Susan Haeffle
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Heather Hallows
Suzie Hames



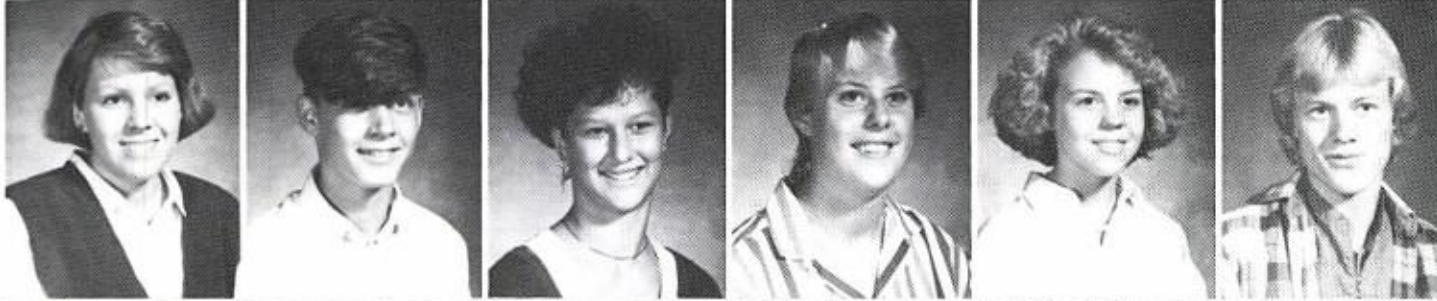
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Jon Hanson
Lisa Harley
T. Harms
Ben Harris
Trenton Harris
Sheila Hascall
Scott Hatfield



Brad Haussler
Todd Haverkamp
Cory Hawk
Susie Hedglin
Amy Henrichson
Timothy Herman
Stephen Hill
Cory Hinrichs
Brian Hoffman



Todd Horton
Malcolm Hostetler
David Howe
Rod Howe
Cynthia Huelsdonk
Jeff Hughes
Nicci Hughes
Carrie Imig
Pat Innis



Brent Isherwood
Kathryn Jackson
Michelle Jacobson
Shannon Jacobson
Rod James
Dana Janecek
Roxanne Janikowski
Deborah Javorsky
Troy Jeffers



Amy Johnson
Bobbie Johnson
Brian Johnson
Debra Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Julie Johnson
Kari Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Kimberly Johnson



Mike Johnson
Saundra Johnstone
Michelle Jorgensen
Brian Kaiser
Grant Kauffman
Tammy Keiser
Heather Kelly
Jack Kennedy
Gina Kenny

Tests bring stress

High school students face many stressful situations. One of those situations is test taking.

"We contribute to our own anxieties," said counselor Chuck Evans. "Lack of preparation and organization for tests are part of our reasons for anxieties," continued Evans.

Study habits among students differ. "I pay attention in class and review my notes," said senior Laura Deckinger about her study habits.

Some students become nervous about tests even when they study. "I'd study a few days before and I would go blank when the test was put in front of me," said senior Benny Green.

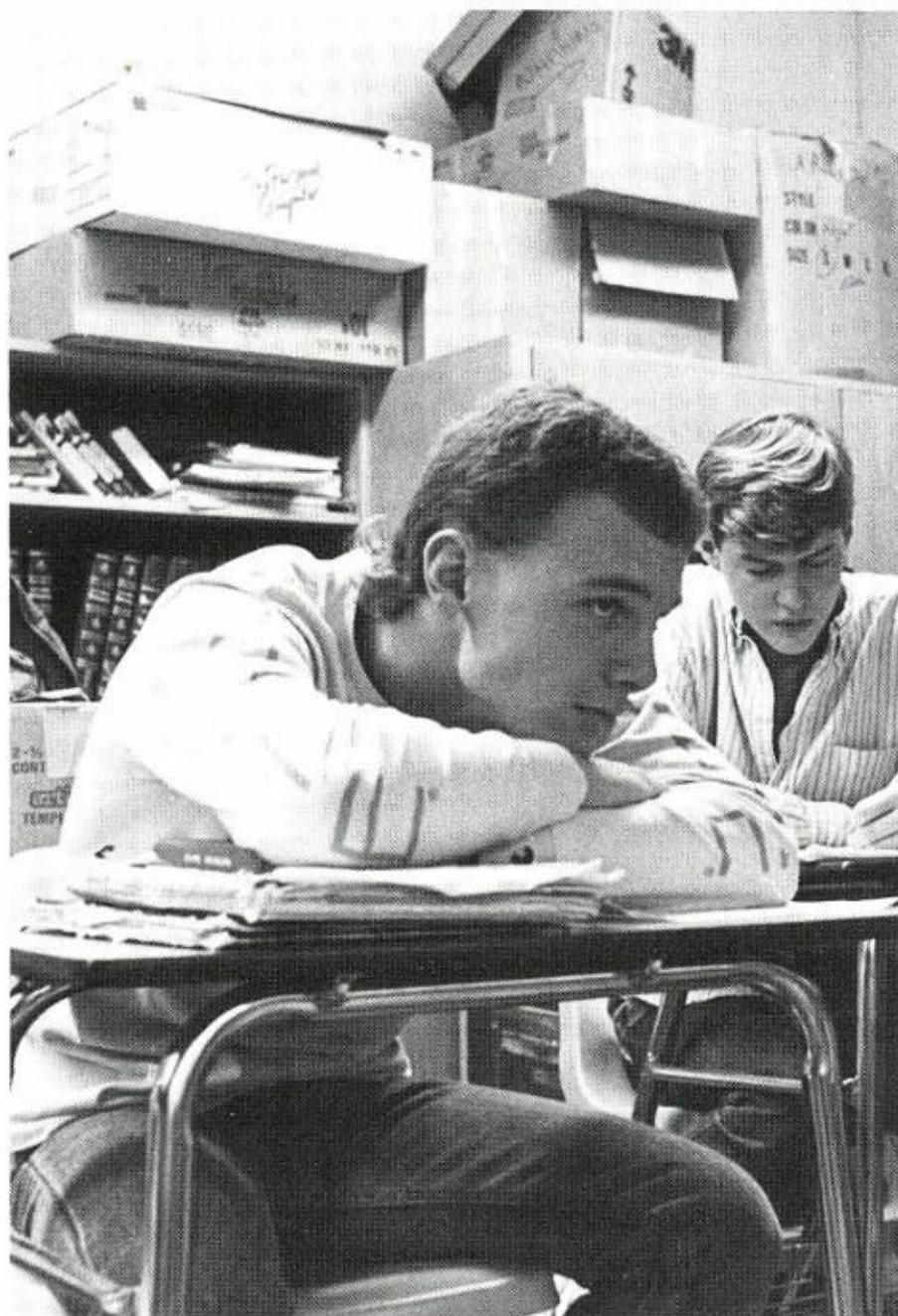
Being physically relaxed and being prepared help a lot, according to Evans.

Sometimes students cram the night before a test. "I study the night before, then when I see the test my mind goes blank," junior Lisa Sebek said.

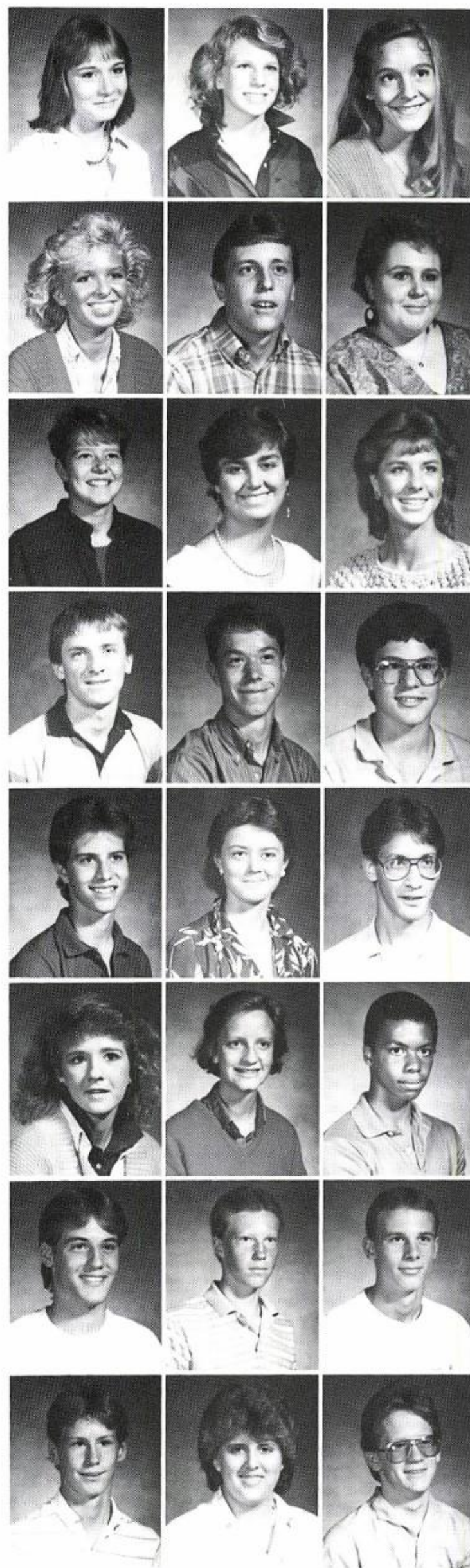
For others though, the test doesn't bother them. Sophomore Lisa Doriety fit into this category. "I just take a test and get what I get," she said.

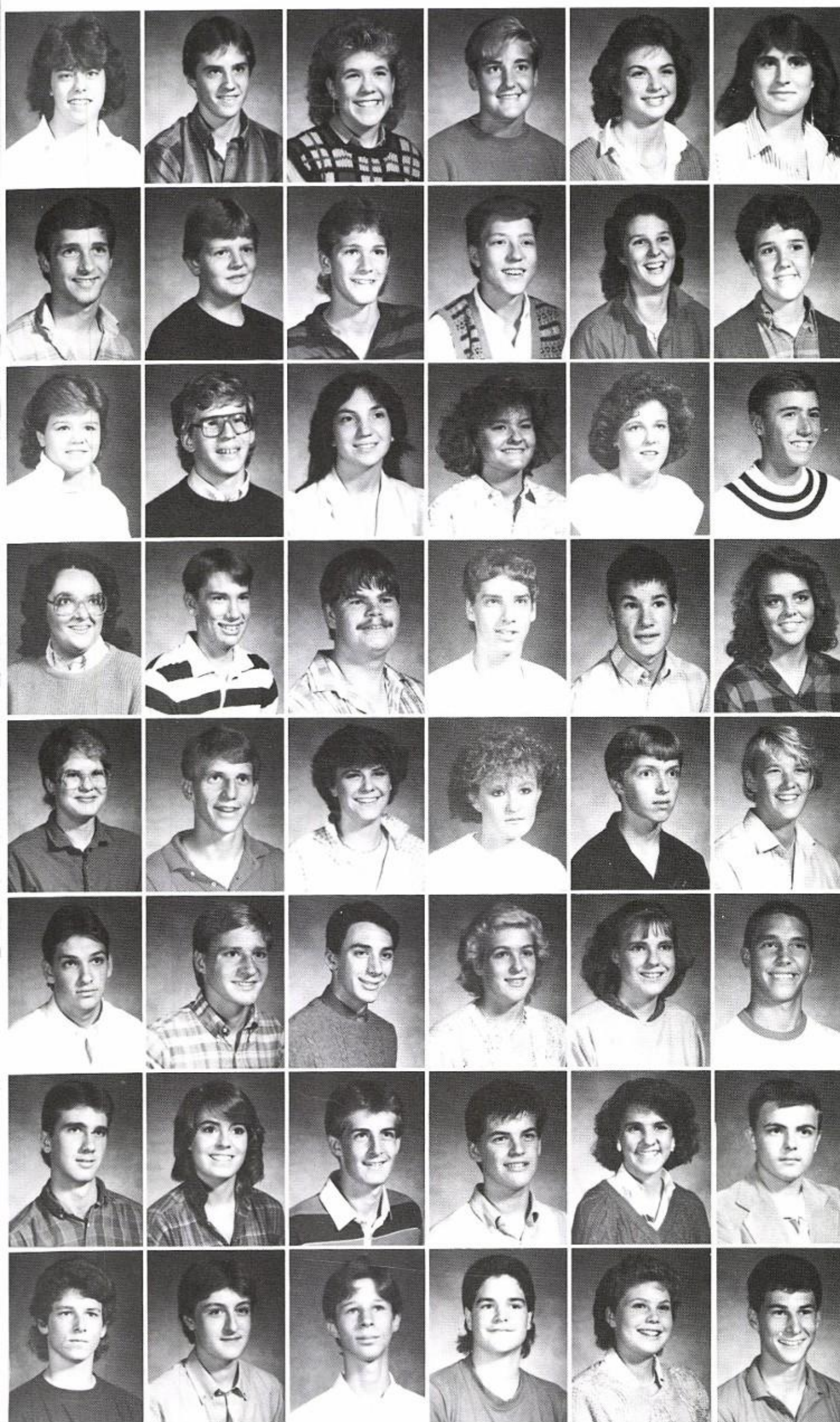
However a student chose to study they discovered if their methods worked when they got their tests back with a grade on it.

-Rose Plank and Carol Yost



Junior Casey Mitchell waits in anticipation to receive his grade on a challenging french test.





Suzanne Kerr
Teresa Kivett
Lynnea Klein
Roberta Kleman
Robert Knaak
Jodi Kniep
Julie Knippelmeyer
Candice Kontos
Sandra Koontz

Ann Kozak
Troy Kreifels
Jana Kropatsch
Douglas Kruce
Jor Kruse
Steve Kruse
Brent Kuenning
Karis Kussatz
Debra Lambe

Mimi Lambert
Nikoleta Lambros
Rochelle Lang
Jennifer Lassek
Kevin Laws
Luanne Leach
Traci Leak
Tonya Leonhardt
Brian Lewis

Tim Lindstrom
Doug Lintz
Matt List
Cheri Looby
Anthony Loth
Todd Ludwig
Kevin Luebbe
Chad Lunders
Kari Luther

John Lydick
Teresa Macky
Jan Madsen
Theresa Magorian
David Maple
Julie Markey
Cari Marr
Dale McDaniel
Kara McGinn

Jennifer McIntyre
Laura Mckee
Vince McKinney
Steve McMasters
Matt McNair
Adam Meier
Dana Mienke
Rhonda Merrill
Jon Mills

Todd Minchow
Mitch Minner
Casey Mitchell
Mark Mitchell
Nicole Moffett
Chad Moller
Kirk Monismith
Janis Moore
Mike Moore

Chris Moorehead
Jodi Morgan
Craig Morrey
Brad Morris
Mike Morris
Pat Morrow
Kent Motschenbacher
Susan Murray
Mark Nance

Transfers adjust well

"The classes here are easier than they were in Carmel," Chris Peters said. Peters formally attended Carmel High School in Indiana.

Peters, a senior, started coming to Southeast in August of the year. She notes the differences between Southeast and Carmel. In Carmel there were more clicks. Here the students are very friendly she said.

Carmel also had a closed campus and a smoking lounge for students, said Peters.

"Here they are more liberal with what they wear," said sophomore Scott Petro. Petro attended Perkins County High School in Grant, Nebraska. If you went to Perkins with a crazy hairstyle "you'd probably get beat up," Petro commented.

Perkins county does have open campus. "The only place to go is the pizza place," he said. The students would just stay at school, he said. The school's population was about 105 students. Petro commented that the students here are very friendly.

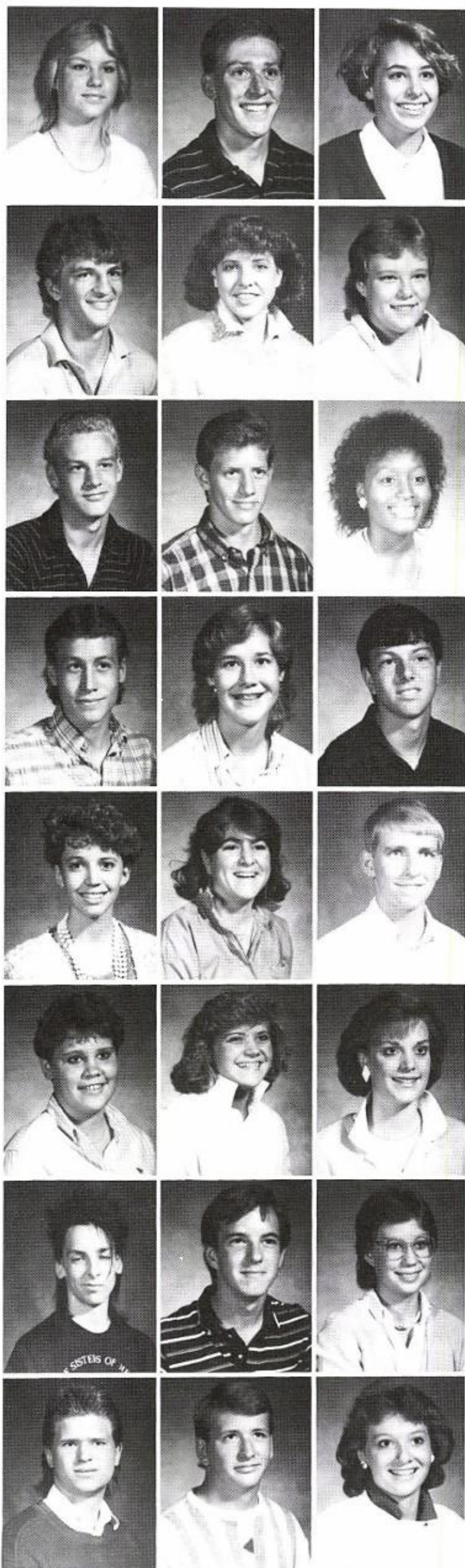
Southeast seemed more exciting to Todd Long, who preferred Southeast. Long attended Northeast during his sophomore year. "The classes here are a lot tougher; they push harder," the senior said. Long said he had some friends here who attended Southeast before he did.

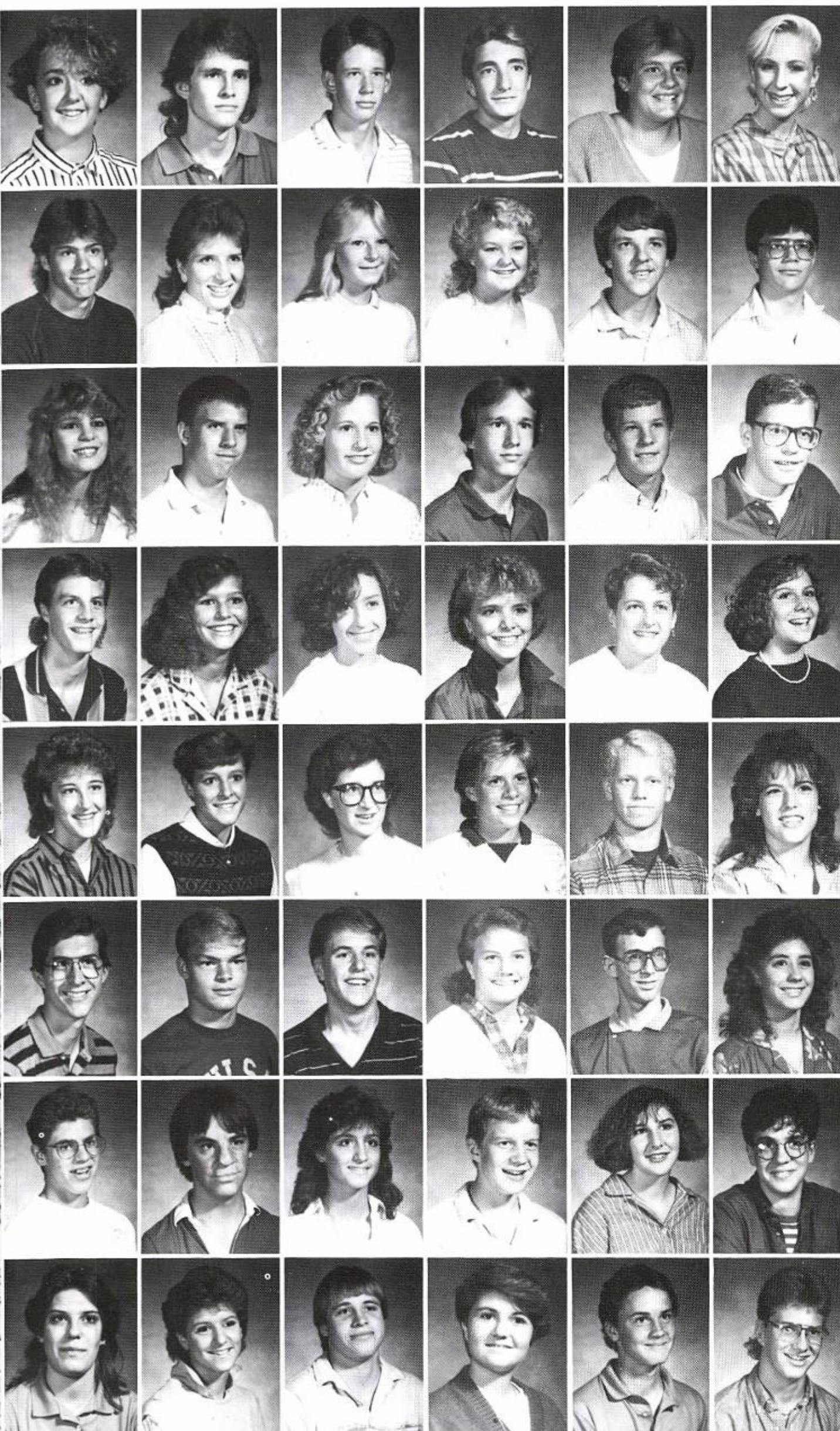
"Everyone dresses how they want to," Susan Murray said. Murray attended Superior High School in Superior, Nebraska. Murray said she likes Southeast better. "There's a lot more to choose from," she said. She said people here are hard to get to know because the school is so big.

-Rose Plank



Many students grow to become bored with their high schools and transfer to another one. Southeast is blessed with the presence of many of these bored students.





Laura Nason
Jimmy Neid
Gail Nelsen
Cristi Nelson
Matt Nelson
Scott Neumeister
Mark Nicholson
Michelle Nicholson
Steph Nickeson

Monte Nitchie
Julie Novak
Tammy Null
Jared Nun
Deb O'Connell
Angela Oflaherty
Michelle Oglesby
Alexander Okray
John Oldfield

Mark Olson
Monte Olson
Angelia Onuoha
Malinda Orth
Darren Orvis
Lori Oster
Rod Overton
Troy Pabst
Ed Pallesen

Troy Panagiotis
Jennifer Pankto
Mike Pardee
Jeff Parker
Dawn Parks
Maura Parsons
Cynthia Pasco
Cynthia Paul
Michele Paul

Heather Pavich
Alicia Pearlman
Steve Pearson
Judy Peeks
Michelle Pehrson
Emily Pelsor
Perky Perry
Bart Pester
Angela Petersen

Kara Peterson
Mandy Peterson
Tammy Peterson
Matt Petr
Sam Pfeifer
Christopher Phillipps
Tricia Phillips
Roger Plank
Rosanne Plank

Brett Poffenbarger
Jim Poggemeyer
Cynthia Poore
Charles Portes
Brad Potter
Kim Preston
John Puelz
Amanda Pursell
Weston Quick

Mike Quitmeyer
Scott Rademacher
Laura Rasmussen
Candi Ray
Angela Reiling
James Reitz
Natalie Remington
Mike Renn
Matthew Rennecker

Twins share interest

Double takes, double trouble, and double fun-all spell one thing-twins.

"Sharing clothes and getting help on homework" are some advantages sophomores Jodi and Nikki Stineman have found as twins.

"I liked having our birthday's on the same day," said sophomore Susanne Schmelling. Her brother Paul said that being a twin is "neat because you get extra attention."

Being identical twins have given Sam and Steve Clarence, juniors, an extra advantage. At their ninth grade promotion, they switched places. "Everyone knew except our counselors, teachers, and some of the audience," said Sam.

There are some disadvantages, though. Brad Hunt, senior, said that when one does better than the other it can be real easy to become jealous.

"It was hard for me when Jodi made the Southeast Varsity basketball team as a freshman," said Nikki Stineman. "It seemed like she got more attention and knew more people."

Brad Hunt said it is a "drag" especially with graduation coming up. He said he would like more individual attention.

"It bothers me when people ask stupid questions like, 'which one is older?'" said Paul Schmelling.

Twins have been known to experience "unusual happenings". Sam Clarence said that sometimes he and Steve find that they are thinking the same thing or singing the same song.

Jodi Stineman said that when she broke her arm, Nikki felt pains in her arm even though nothing was wrong with it. Nikki said that when Jodi gets sick she usually gets sick right after her.

Having mutual interests seems to be a characteristic of twins.

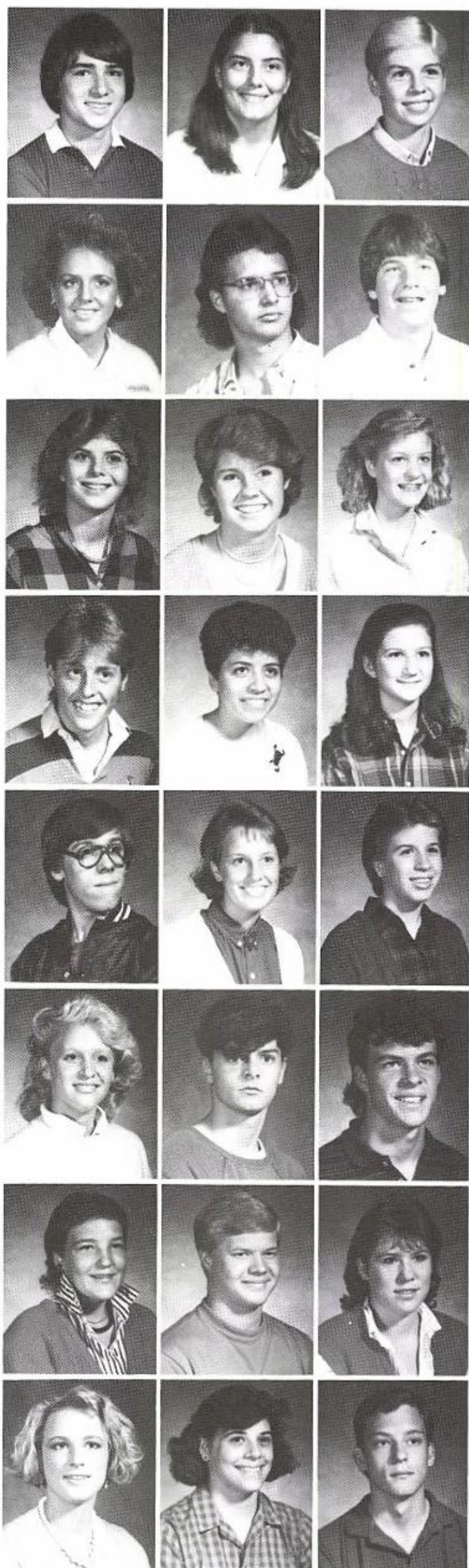
Sam and Steve Clarence are both involved in football and intramural basketball. They said that the only difference between them is their girlfriends.

The Schmellings' and the Stinemans' mutual interests include sports also. Jodi and Nikki are involved in track, basketball, volleyball, and cross country.

-Tanya Burgher



Unlike siamese twins, Lisa and Lori Greathouse are separate beings.

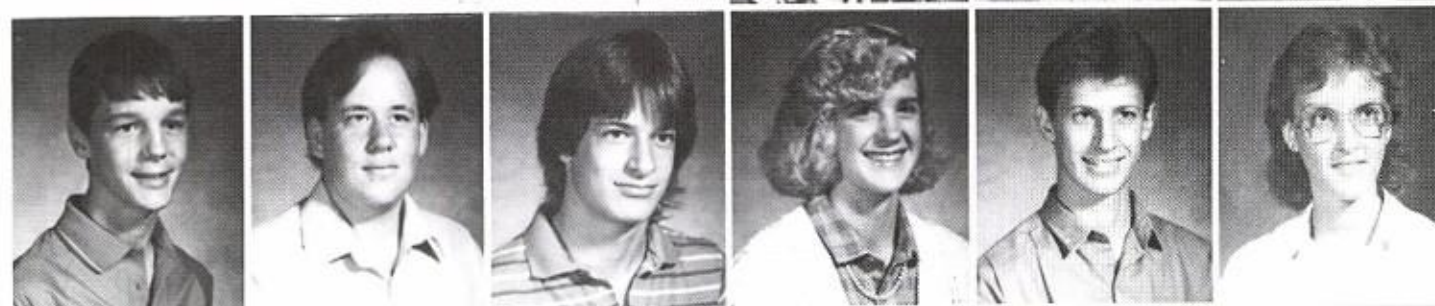




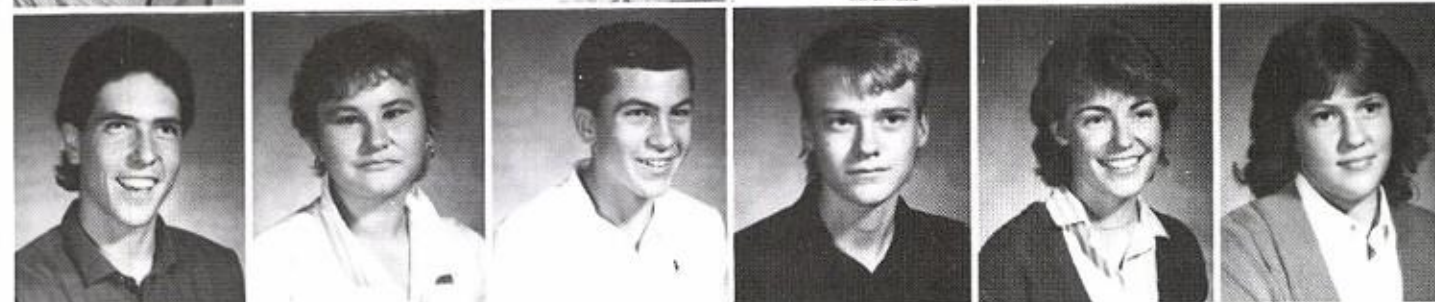
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Bruce Richwine
Brenda Riggins
Holly Riggs
Kimberly Riley
Tim Riley



Amy Rinne
Mike Rippe
Larry Rivers
Price Rivers
Amy Rockenbach
SHan Rockwell
Kierston Rodgerson
David Rogers
Jennifer Rogers



Deb Ross
Christine Rossiter
Elizabeth Rowson
David Rughe
Andrew Russell
Bradley Rustermer
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Mike Salyards
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Ted Schirmer
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Teresa Schlake
Mary Schneider



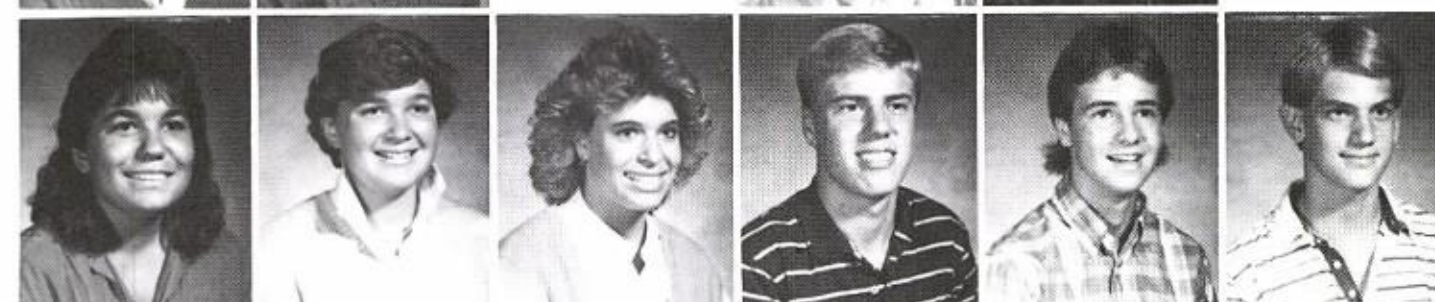
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Sarah Schweppe
Michael Schwindt
Eric Scott
Jennifer Scott
Kathleen Searcy
Lisa Sebek
Jay Shaeffer



Rania Shlien
Greg Shoemaker
Bart Sidles
Timothy Siedell
Christine Siefken
Michael Siermer
Jessica Simon
Stephanie Skala
Kathryn Skoug



Sandy Slagle
Mark Slama
Emily Slaybaugh
Kristen Smith
Shelley Smith
Stephen Smith
Kayl Soukup
Cynthia Stamper
Mason Stauss



Leslye Steadman
Annette Steinauer
Mark Stewart
Anjanette Stillinger
Jennifer Strand
Jennifer Strauss
Steven Strong
Matthew Swanson
Richard Tenhulzen

Slim and trim are in

The fitness craze could have been one of many fads that go through this country each year, but instead of becoming one, it seems to have become a permanent tradition. A few years ago seemingly overnight, people began running, lifting weights, taking aerobics classes, and generally becoming fitness fanatics in mass numbers.

The two major ways to become physically fit are the right way and the wrong way. 'Harder isn't necessarily better,' said Jazzercise instructor Nina Halama. 'Working out for more than 20 or 30 minutes at the maximum rate pushes the heart past its physiologically sound limits.'

Senior Angie Hunt was a participant in Mimi Kuebler's exercise class, Toning For Fitness. She said that it was a good class, because it got the requirement for gym out of the way, and it was a fun way to get in shape. 'You feel much better about yourself when you do something good for your body,' said Hunt.

Many new exercise facilities have opened due to the new exercise interest. Jazzercise, for example, a dance-fitness program, created by Judi Sheppard Misset, combines exercise with dance routines. Jazzercise had many studios opened before the aerobic craze really began, but this has aided the company in getting a multi-million dollar industry going from coast-to-coast.

Many places such as Mademoiselle, Prairie Life Center, and the Racquet Club have come into being. These establishments usually offer exercise classes, Nautilus weight equipment, a whirl pool, a swimming pool, and

sometimes a running track. For a base price, members get unlimited use of these facilities for a specified period of time. At Prairie Life Center, this base price is \$250 for the initiation fee, and then \$40 per month.

Exercise has caused many new businesses to come into being. Dance shops and stores featuring dancing clothes are much more popular now.

'People get caught up in looking good,' said Mimi Kuebler, physical education teacher at Southeast. She said that she exercises in plain old sweats because she feels it's unnecessary and impractical to dress up to exercise, not to mention expensive. Leotards can cost from \$12 (for plain old saggy black nylon) to \$45 or more for a cotton and lycra blend. Tights are in a slightly lower price range, though.

Kuebler said she thinks that the exercise craze has caused a new look in fashion. 'People go from their jobs to someplace to work-out and therefore dress more casual.' Sweats of all sorts, colors, and styles, are much more popular today, too. People like clothes that are bright and expensive because they can show off what they have or have not accomplished.

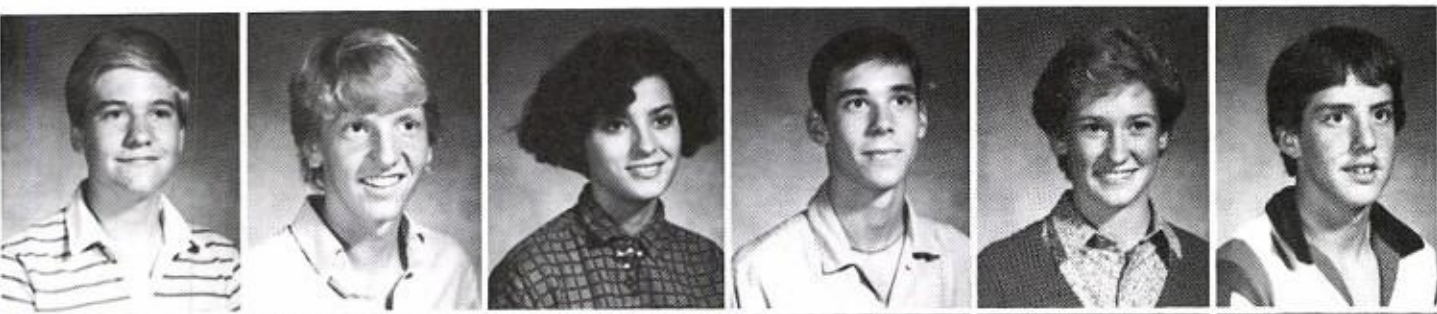
For whatever reason, people today are exercising. Fitness has been important for years, but now society hears more about it, it's more socially accepted, and appeals to a wider variety of people.

As Kuebler put it, '...over the past ten years, people have become more aware of the fact that keeping your body healthy makes a more pleasant life for you.'

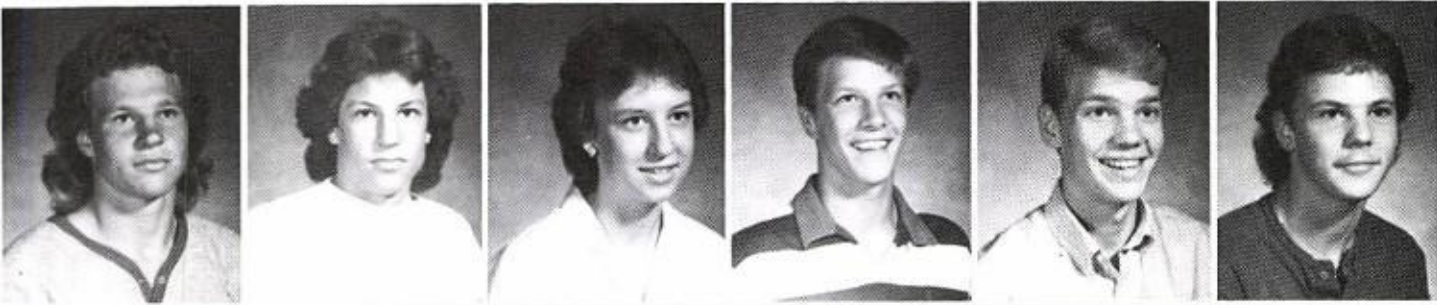
-Michelle Dyer



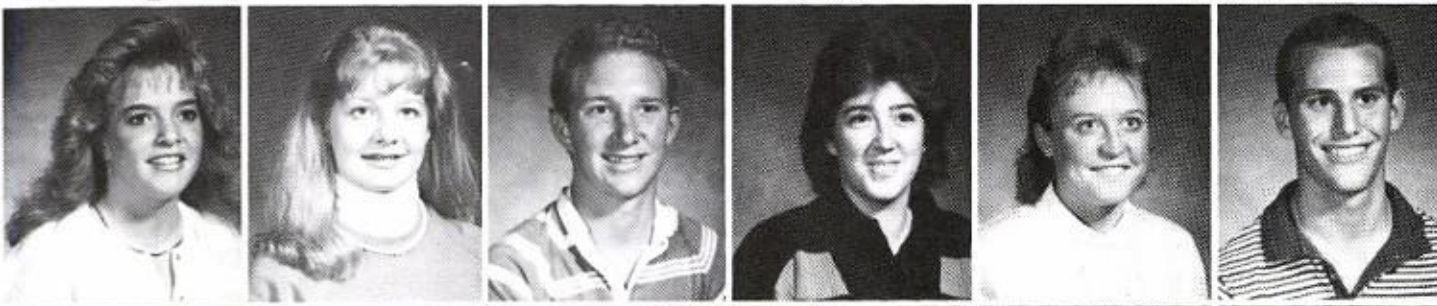
Slim and trim figures being the new trend, many students are joining health clubs throughout Lincoln.



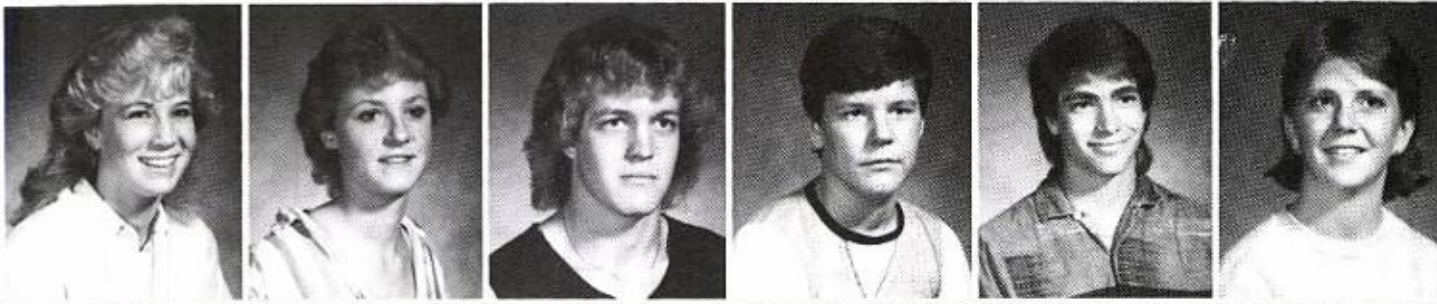
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James Topham



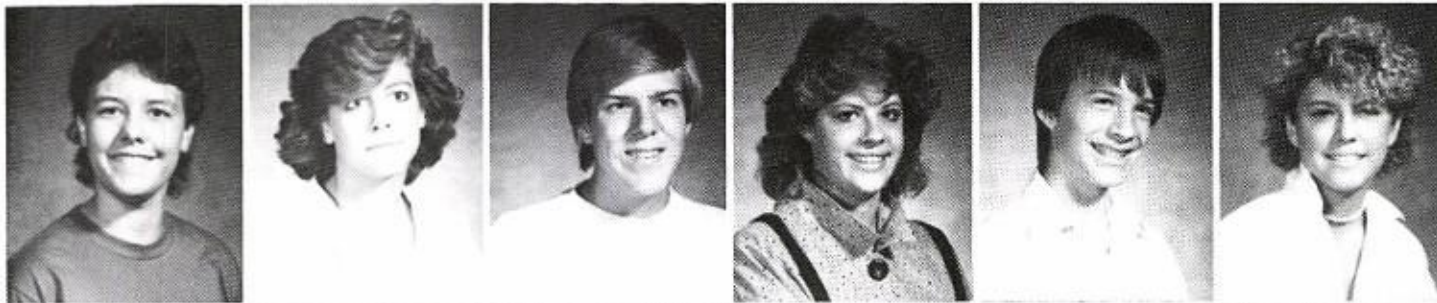
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Kristi Van Dusen
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Douglas Vaske
Scott Wacker



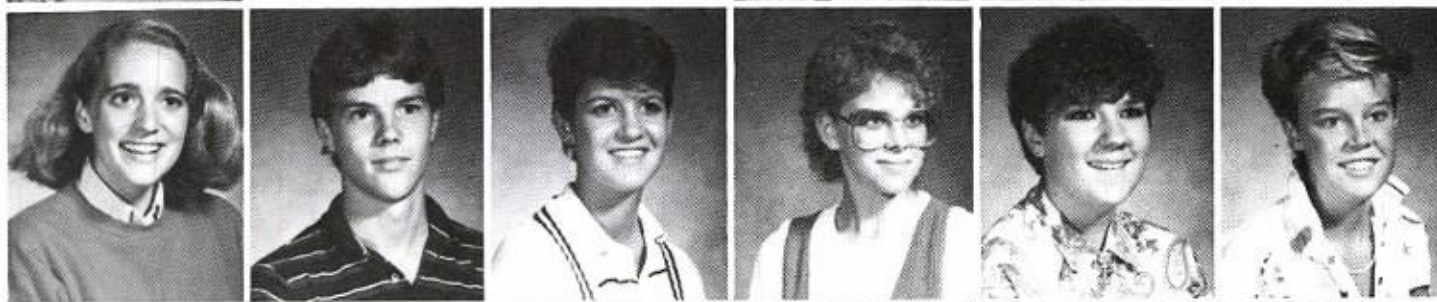
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Shaun Welch
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Nicole White



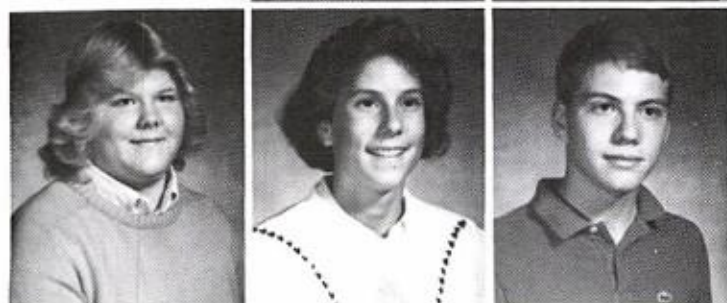
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Jeremy Wilhite
Carol Williams



Susan Wilson
James Winklepleck
Sandra Winkler
Lee Witt
Julia Wolfe
Virginia Wood

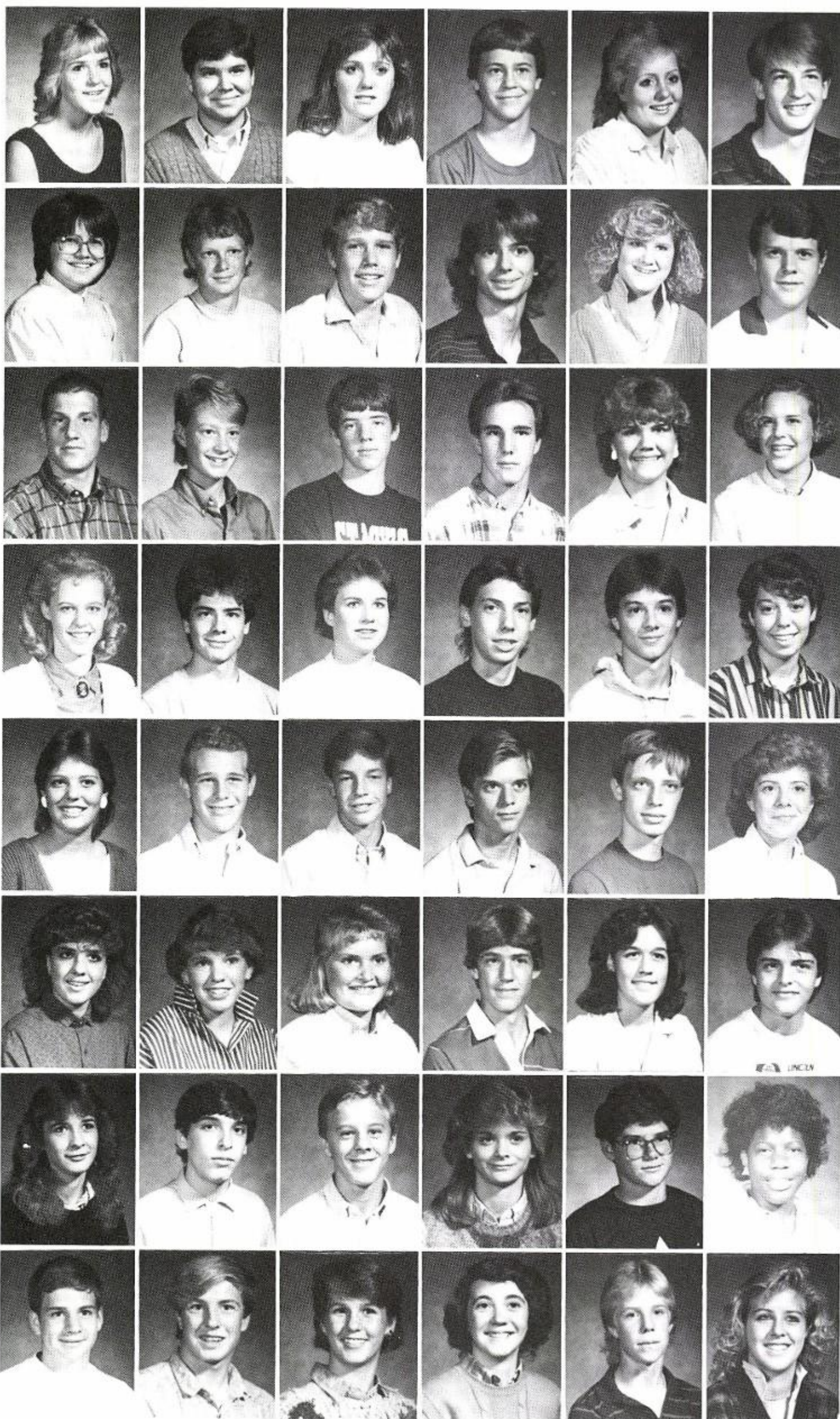


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Amy Woolf
Wendy Woolliscroft
Liz Wright
Scott Wright
Kelli Wykert



Charla Wylie
Sabine Younger
Ben Zink

Lanie Adair
 Jason Agee
 Karla Akena
 William Aldag
 Darci Allen
 Van Allen
 Daniel Alwin
 Fredrick Ammon
 Ron Anderson
 Matthew Aripoli
 Stephanie Armstrong
 Matthew Ashenbach
 Sidney Ashmore
 Dennis Aspedon
 Michelle Axberg
 Robert Baird
 Jamie Baker
 Linda Barger
 James Barker
 Geoffrey Basler
 Jason Basso
 Sean Bauers
 Jeffry Beaty
 Brian Bechtel
 Amy Beck
 Melissa Becker
 Craig Beebe
 Thomas Beister
 Lisa Bell
 Jimmy Bentler
 Mindy Berry
 Larry Betts
 Jennifer Biel
 Robert Bixler
 Joseph Blaney
 Vicki Blessing
 Timothy Boecker
 Katherine Bomberger
 Melisa Borchardt
 Matthew Bouwens
 Carrie Bowman
 Todd Bowman
 Bradley Brandt
 Jason Brasch
 Neil Bray
 April Brecunier
 Greg Bro
 James Brotherson
 Kim Brown
 Susan Brown
 Angela Buckner
 Jody Buckwalter
 Michele Bukoske
 Mark Bunde
 Erin-Michelle Burch
 Michael Burch
 Christopher Burchard
 Debra Burgess
 Charles Burk
 Michelle Burk
 Barbara Burkey
 SMatthew Burton
 Gary Busch
 Amie Callahan
 Casey Callahan
 Denise Campbell
 Peter Campbell
 Eric Canny
 Jennifer Carr
 James Carlsen
 Todd Cassner
 Michael Caves
 Shannon Chandler
 Elizabeth Chase
 Brian Childerston
 Ronda Chrastil
 Steven Christensen
 Tanya Christiansen
 John Clark
 Kristin Clark



16 is long awaited age

From the time most students enter junior high until they are 16, they anticipate the time when they'll get their driver's license. The long awaited time that they'll no longer have to be carted around in a family station wagon by parents.

There are also those who don't look forward to driving, such was the case with senior Haley Malcom. She was not allowed to get her driver's license until she turned 18, or got a job, whichever came first. Malcom said she didn't feel the need or the desire to drive.

"I'd rather bike or run than drive," said Malcom.

"It's not so bad being driven around," said sophomore Brent Johnson. "My parents aren't too strict about it (being driven around by other people)." But Johnson still anticipated the time when he could drive himself around.

Those who do look forward to driving have their reasons. Junior Liz Doan received a brand new black Pulsar on the 16th birthday. This gave her an incentive to drive.

"I don't know what I did before I got my car. Now it's the only way me and my friends have to get around," Doan said.

There are advantages and also disadvantages of having a driver's license.

Sophomore Mitch Parker said he thought some advantages were "not having to wait for a ride home, going out for lunch, and being able to go shopping without parents."

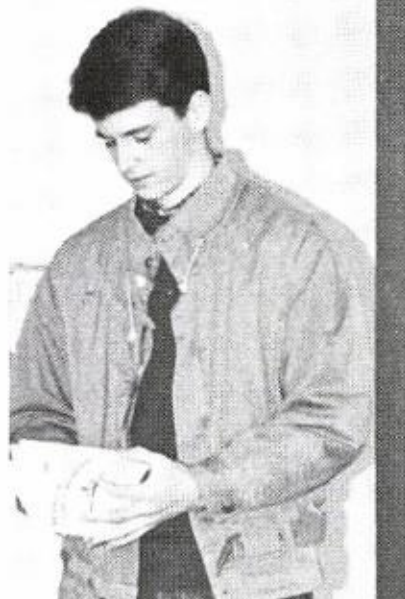
Disadvantages included high costs of repair, insurance, tickets, and gas.

"I pay for everything- insurance, gas and maintenance," said junior Leanne Davis. "My parents bought the car for me though."

For most students though, receiving their drivers license was an important part of high school life. With licenses, students obtained more freedom and also an added responsibility.

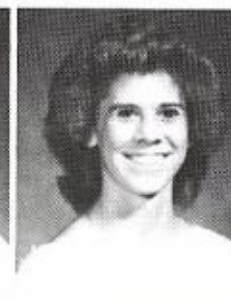
-Stephanie Watts and Paula Danekas

EXAMINATIONS
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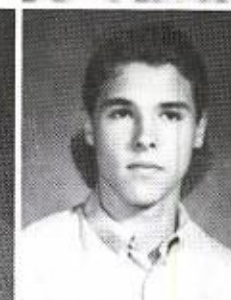
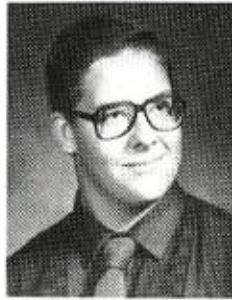


Preparing himself for the difficult driver's license test, sophomore Jamie Baker studies a driver's handbook.

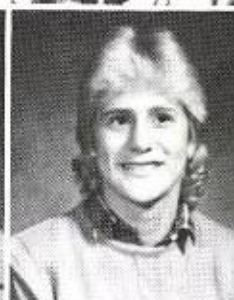
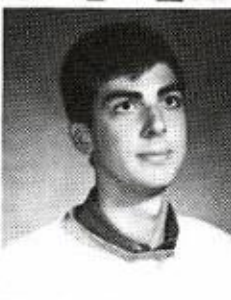
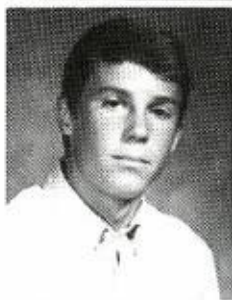
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Cory Catterson
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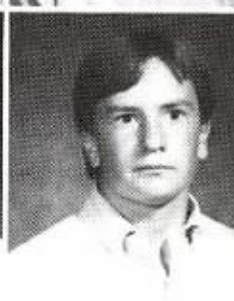
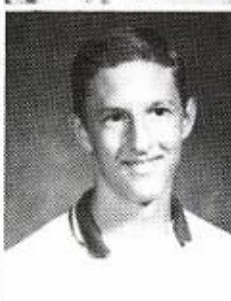
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Shelley Crawford
Russel Criley
Patricia Crocker
Michael Cronk
Jeffrey Cuba
Brian Cummings
Scott Cunningham



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Cary D'Agostino
Benjamin Dauer
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Cheryl Davis
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Jason Debus



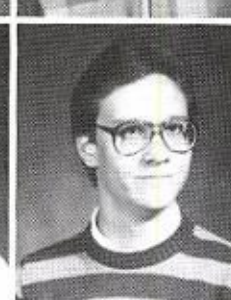
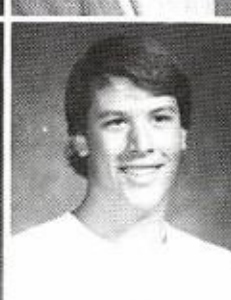
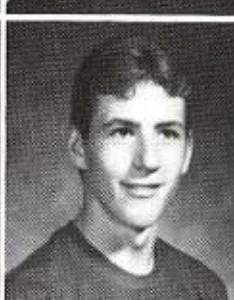
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Michael Deshayes
Scott Devore
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Mary Dibbren
Aaron Dietrich
Jennifer Dietrich
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Jessica Downs
Scott Duckner
Scott Dunkin
Jennifer Dunlap
Amy Dunn



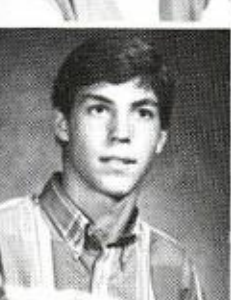
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Amy Elmore
Lisa Endacott
Tiffany Erisman



Jennifer Ernise
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Ricard Escobar
Tarneh Etemadi
Katherine Farnsworth
Tonya Feit
Gerard Finnegan
Jason Firestone
Scott Fleischli



Russell Ford
Daniel Fordham
Kevin Francis
Michael Fredrickson
Scott Frieson
Jane Fritz
Jody Fulmer
Jacquelin Fynbu
Bethany Gaer



Sophs learn to adjust

While high school can be very different for different people, some experiences are universal, such as taking the required English 10 and Cit. Issues classes, turning 16, attending pep rallies, and changing from a junior high to Southeast. Entering high school signals that a student has entered that last phase of public education.

The junior high years have a major influence on what a person does at Southeast. Jesse Petsch who attended Irving said, "I knew people from other schools and that helped me adjust." He also said that he likes high school because there are extra-cirrcular activities that he can participate in, while in junior high he had to pursue his interests outside of school.

Most sophomores agreed that high school is a challenge. "I definitely have more homework in high school," said Geoff Balser, a previous student of Irving. "But I think I'm learning more."

Steph Neid who attended Pound said, "High school is a lot more work, but it's a lot more fun."

"The work is a lot harder, but having specialized teachers makes its a lot more fun," said Scott Smith who attended Pound. Basler said that he likes the teachers in specialized subjects like biology because he thinks they know a lot in their field; in junior high teachers were not as specialized.

Almost everyone agreed that extra-cirrcular activities help a person adjust to high school.

"Clubs help you meet new people; people that have the same interests as you," said Petsch. Jane Peters, of Irving, agreed that clubs provide the opportunity to do a lot of different activities that people find enjoyable.

"There are a lot more interscholastic sports in high school, that offer more school spirit then there was in junior high," said Susan Brown who attended Pound. Students are able to specify their choices and have a more supported atmosphere in high school sports.

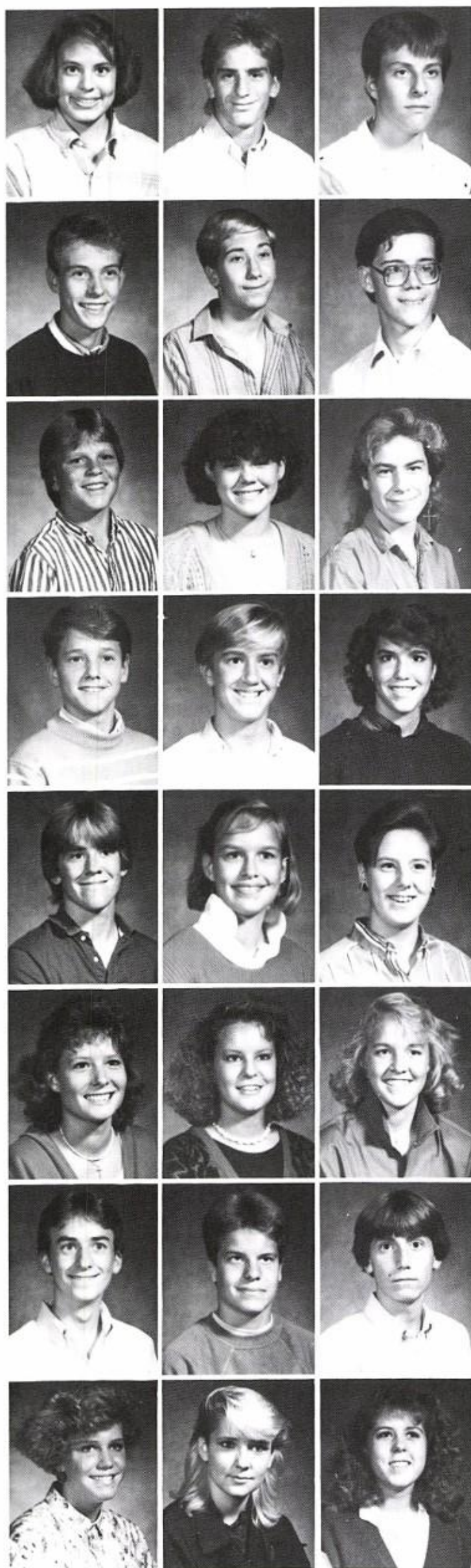
Junior Brian Gordon, a previous student of Lefler said: "Junior high was a prison compared to the options we have at Southeast."

Most student agree that although high school involves more work, they welcomed the challenges and benefitted from the many extra activities.

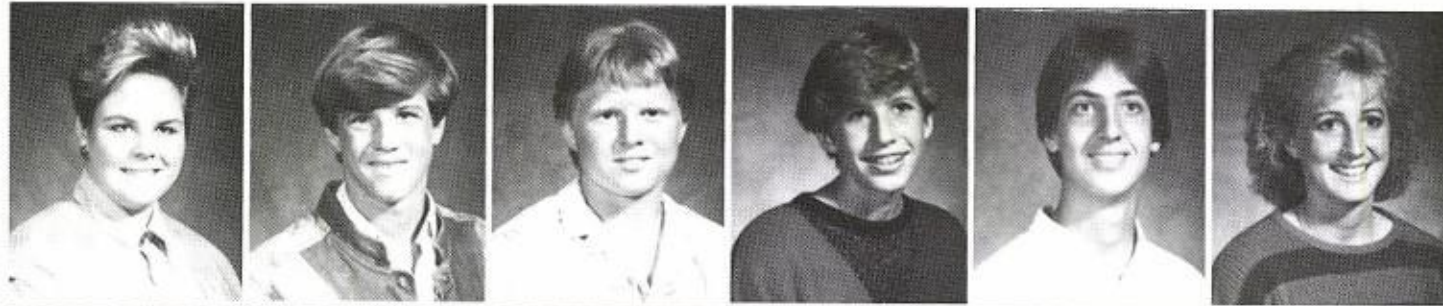
-Ed Pallesen and Perky Perry



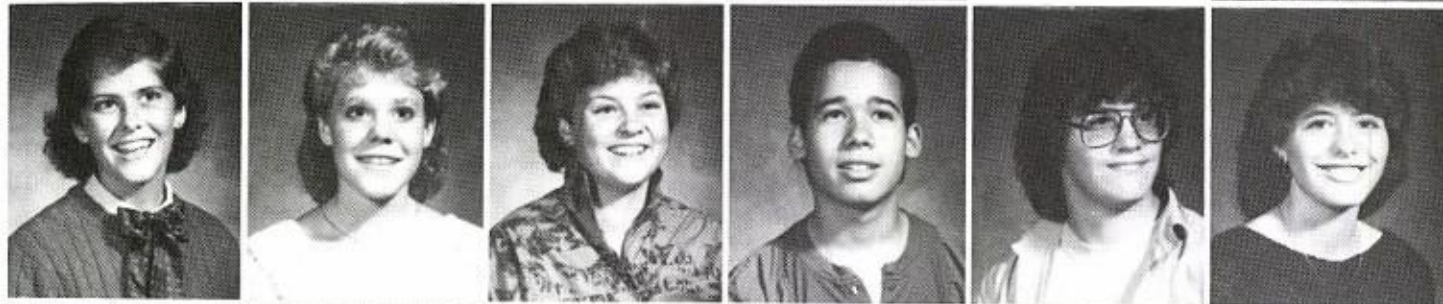
Open campus is one of the many differences between junior high and high school. Taking advantage of the new freedom is a group of sophomores on their way to lunch.



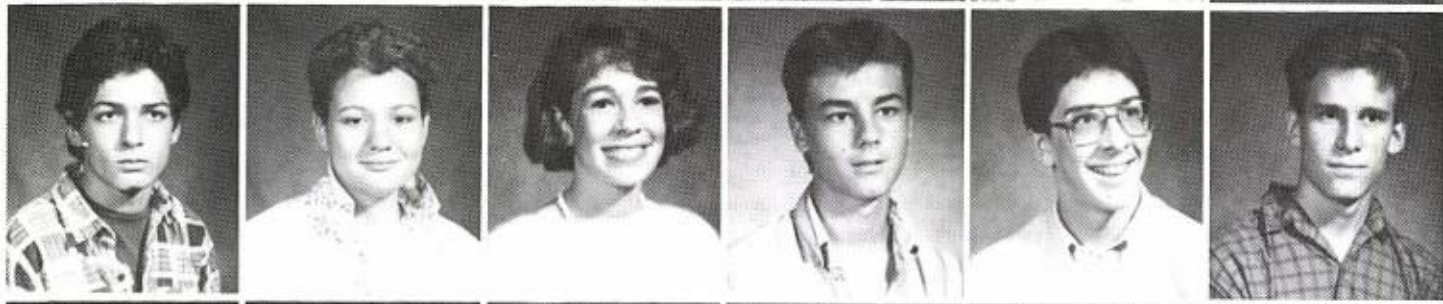
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Todd Garcia
Daniel Gauchat
Michelle Geistlinger
Scott George
Kimberly Gergen
David Gibilisco
Lana Gifford
Tausha Gilbertson
Amy Goff



Lori Goin
Kari Goldenstein
Elizabeth Goldhammer
Jeffrey Gomez
Jon Goode
Christine Gordon
Paul Gossin
Diane Gould
Kelly Grady
Raele Griffin



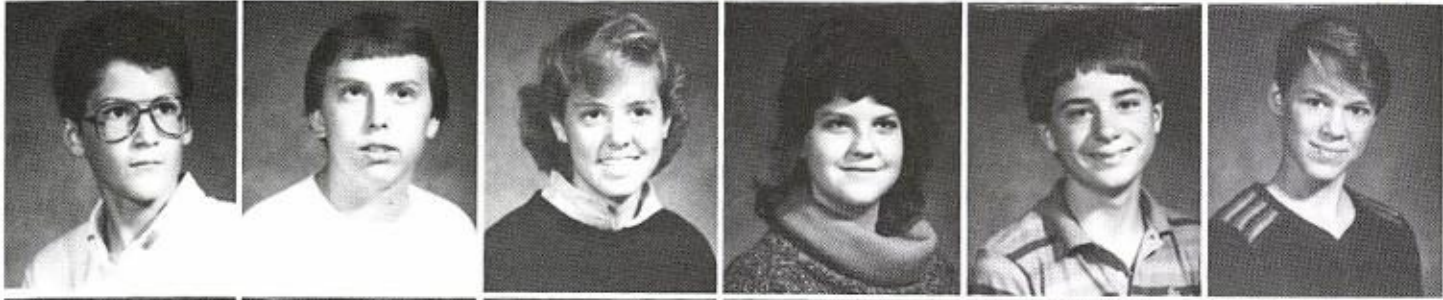
Ryan Griley
Donelle Gross
Holly Grossbart
Kevin Gutierrez
Daniel Hadley
Eric Hafermann
Cari Hain
Audrey Hansen
Daniel Hansen
Lisa Hansen



Michelle Hansen
Nicholas Hansen
Jennifer Harb
James Harr
Jennifer Harris
Troy Harris
Lea Hartman
William Harvey
Jill Haskell
Scott Hatten



Brad Hayes
Paul Hayes
Jill Heen
Christine Hemmer
Thomas Hempel
Tammy Henderson
Kimmy Hendricks
Stephen Hendrix
Jacqueline Henkel
Kristin Henry



Jamie Heimer
Anthony Hillhouse
John Hilt
Mathew Hollamon
Kelly Hoppe
Kimberly Horlivy
Steven Hoxie
Traci Hruza
Kristine Hubka
Lori Humble



Laura Humphrey
Shauntel Hutchinson
Sandra Hutton
De Ann Ideen
Brenda Jirovsky
Bradley Jisa
Lisa Johns
Annette Johnson
Brent Johnson
Clint Johnson



Dirk Johnson
Holly Johnson
Jon Johnson
Michelle Jones
Sandra Jones
Kendra Jordan
Gregory Kallenbach
Brian Kanter
Terri Kapustka
James Kay



Honor system changes

Along with all the other changes that took place this year in the school system, honor roll requirements also were revised, and some students may have found it harder to achieve this goal.

The intent of the new honor roll regulations was to make it harder to get on honor roll, and to make it more meaningful to those who do get on it, said Principal Wesley Lauterbach.

The new requirement stated that honor roll participants will be selected on a semester basis with five classes or 25 credit hours required. Students selected must earn a semester's grade point average of 2.00 or better on the 1-7 scale with one being the best.

Certain classes such as summer school, any course taken pass/fail, work-study, and student assisting do not count toward honor roll.

In previous years, requirements for honor roll was 20 credit hours of ones and/or twos with no failing grades.

"I think it's better (the new requirements) because before it was too easy to get on the honor roll," said senior Betty Douglas.

The requirements, which took effect at the beginning of the school year, are the product of a move two years ago by staff and student groups of the four Lincoln Public High Schools. Lauterbach said he has the general impression that Lincoln High raised the issue.

The decision to put the new requirements into effect was made by the principals of the four high schools, and by Dr. James Travis. Travis is the assistant superintendant of curriculum.

"The feeling for change came to us from the staff and student groups," said Lauterbach.

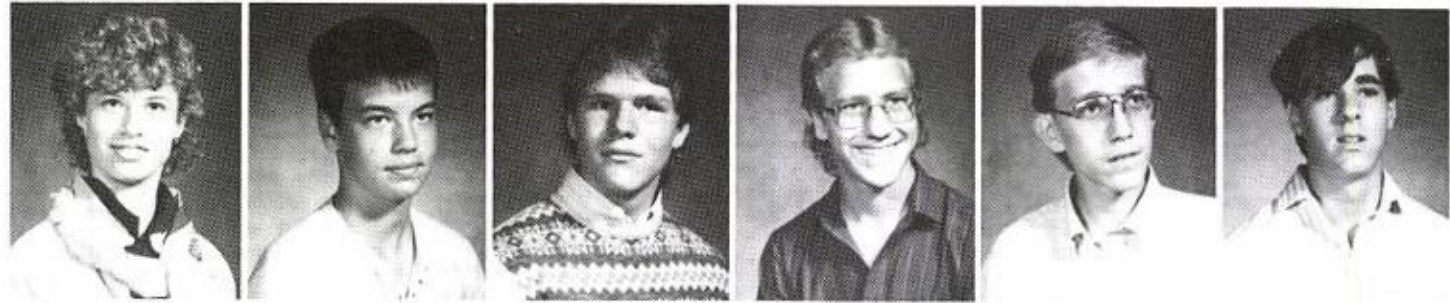
The last time honor roll regulations were changed was between 10 and 15 years ago.

"I think in changing the honor roll, they were attempting to make it more uniform through the city," said counselor Chuck Evans. "I think it's going to be easier to be on it. It will be more available to more people, and before some people didn't even try to make it (honor roll)." -Derek Levenberger and Paula Danekas

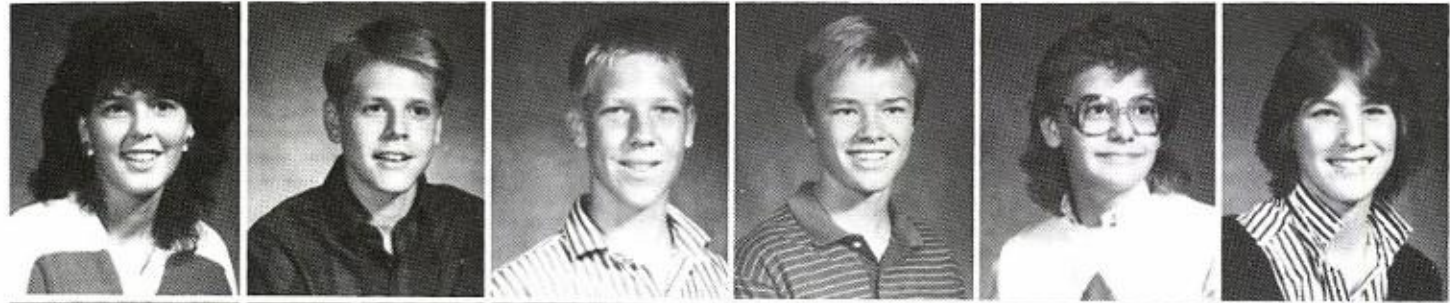


Quarter report card time is a time of tension as it can decide if one can place on honor roll. Junior Holly Grossbart and her mother examine Holly's report card to determine progress towards honor roll.

Kimberlee Kelly
Michael Kennedy
Torsten Kerr
Kevin Kinnaman
Gary Kirby
Christopher Kissler
Roxanne Kleman
Michael Kloess
Kimberly Kluth



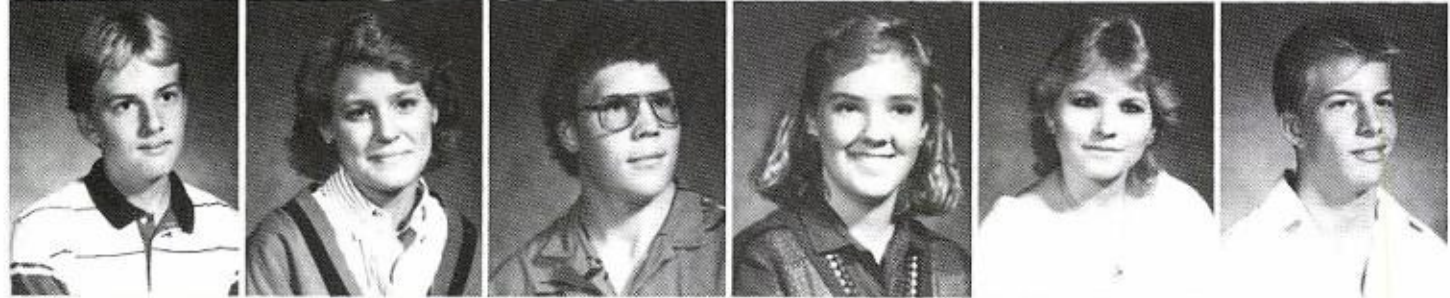
Karen Knaus
James Knollenberg
Corey Knop
Russell Koehlmoos
Amy Koenek
Krista Kolarik
Gerald Korinek
Todd Kosta
Kim Kraus
Eric Kringel



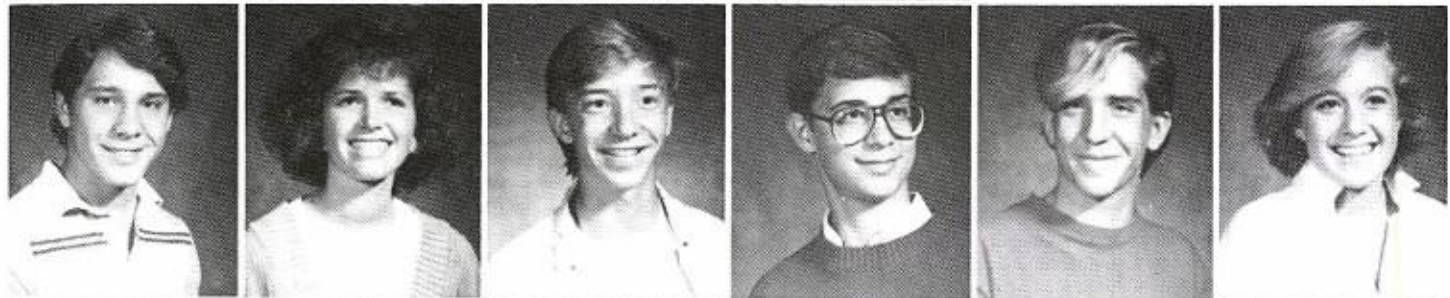
Melissa Kropatsch
Heather Krull
Stacy Kruse
Jane Kuntz
Wayne Kunze
Yvette Laduke
Bret Larson
Matthew Lemon
Derek Leuenberger



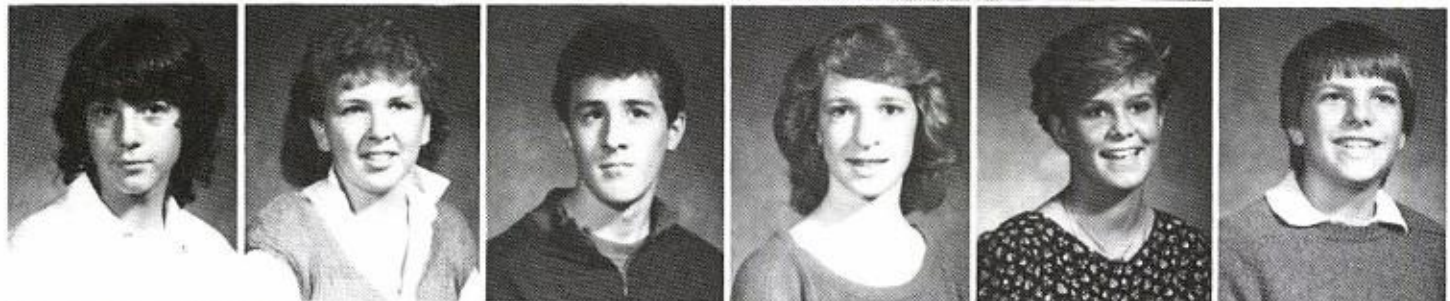
Michael Lewis
Dana Lieske
Brent Lindal
Kristin Linder
Georgia Loeffler
Joe Love
Stephanie Luther
Jeff Mackenzie
Heather Macphee



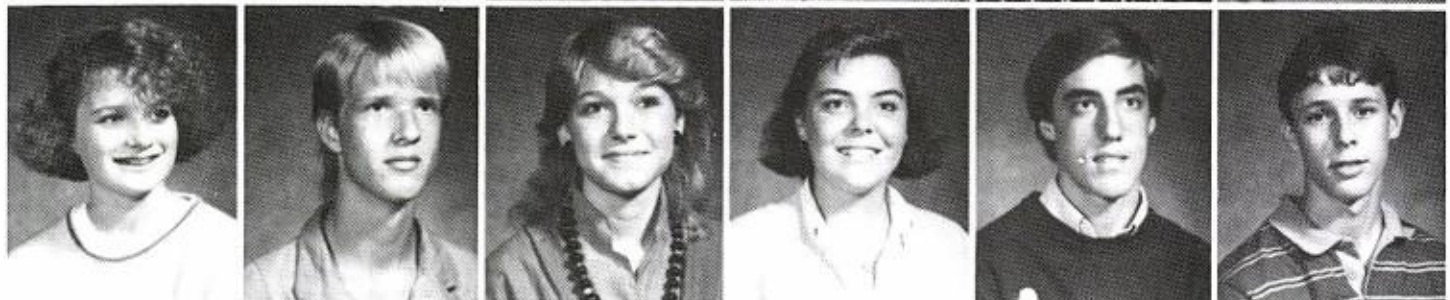
Jeffrey Madsen
Monica Maguire
Joseph Mahoney
Paul Maraman
Tim Martin
Valerie Martindale
Gloria Martinez
Dana Masters
Jean Marusiak



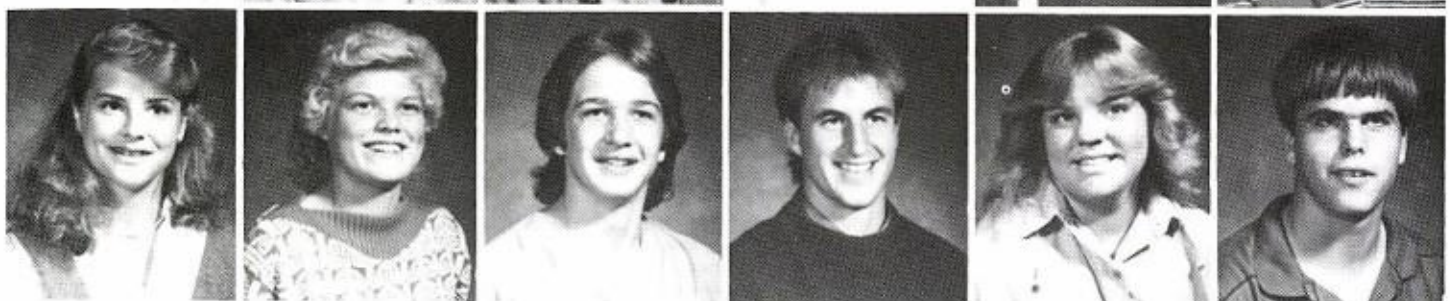
Eric Mausolf
Kristine May
Timothy McAuliff
Deanna McCarthy
Sheryl Mccauley
Robert McClary
Jamie Mccelland
Dawn Mcclimans
Timothy McClintock



Mary Mcgreer
Dennis McIntyre
Michelle McKay
Brenda Mcrorie
Gary Meints
James Melton
Mark Merwick
Richard Meyer
Steven Meysenburg



Alisa Miller
Christin Miller
Jason Miller
Jon Miller
Kristin Moats
Brian Moen
Philip Mohr
Shannon Moncure
Kevin Monismith



Facts found in trash

What do Coke cans, Reese's peanut butter cup wrappers, old passes, Clarions, book covers, milk cartons, McDonalds cups, and a half-eaten pop tart have in common? A lot of these items find their final resting place in a garbage can.

When actually thinking about trash, one may find many psychological meanings. For example, from trash one can tell the likes and dislikes of people.

Garbage has been studied a lot, said psychology teacher Tom Douglas. Sociologists have studied the garbage of people all the way back to the cavemen era. By discovering middens (places where the trash was buried), the levels of their culture could be found.

At Southeast, after studying trash, favorite restaurants, candy, and pop choices could be determined.

McDonald's was the overall winner in the restaurant department with more cups and paperbags found than any other kind.

"The reason I go to McDonald's is because of the location and the price of food is reasonable," said junior Andrew Russell.

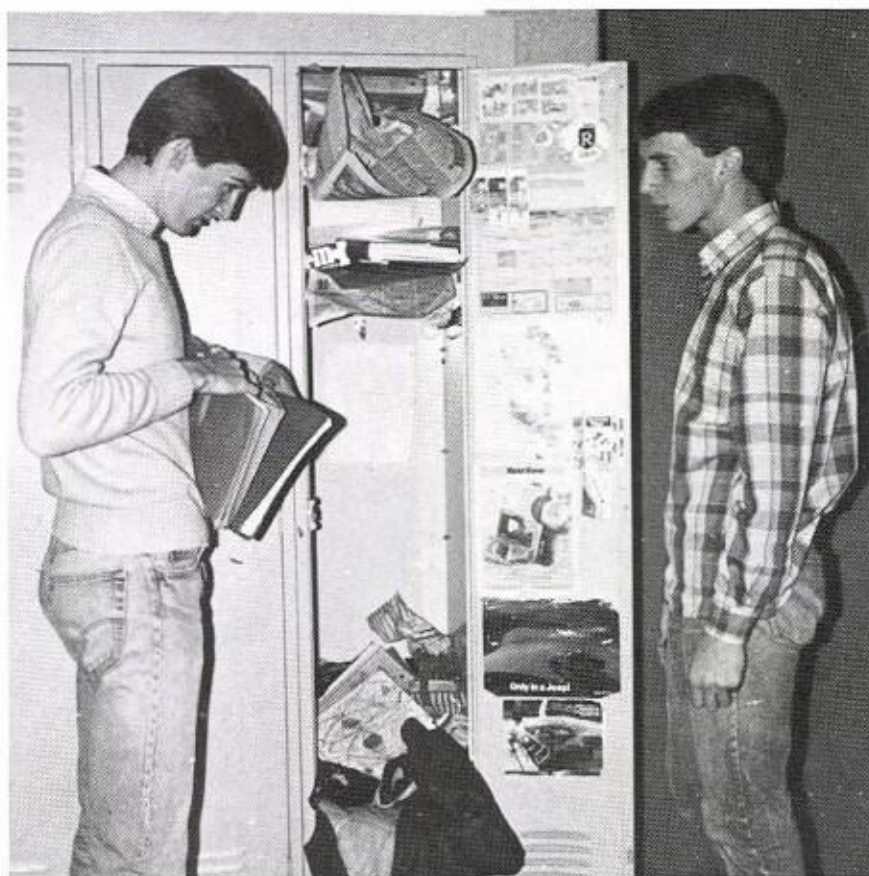
Taco Inn, Wendy's, Runza, and Rax garbage was also frequently seen.

Coca-cola products dominated students' cola choices. Diet Coke, Coke Classic, and Cherry Coke cans were the most abundant.

When walking down the school halls, one may have seen paper, cups, chewed gum, and gum wrappers on the floor though the janitors swept the halls twice a day or more often if needed.

After collecting all the trash in six dumpsters "jammed way past full," according to custodian Butch Portche, garbage trucks came four to five times a week to haul it away.

-Paula Danekas



Lockers are often used for other things besides books. Juniors Chad Moller and Dave Maple sift through the refuse to find the materials they need for their next class.

Grant
 Not much
 time to
 write so
 let's just
 say we
 should get
 together
 this
 summer!
 Call:
 489-1951
 Susan
 I'd
 write
 more, still
 but have
 class!

Amy Moore
 Justin Moore
 Matt Morey
 Jeff Morgan
 Matt Morrison
 Daniel Moshiri
 Tim Muilenburg
 Carol Muller
 Matt Mundorf
 John Munger



Todd Munn
 Heather Murphy
 Tanya Mussmann
 Tara Nave
 Kerri Nazarenes
 Steph Neid
 Kristina Nelson
 Tai Duy Nguyen
 Tom Nickel
 Nate Nielsen



Kristina Niemeyer
 Brad Nilson
 Suzanne Nohavec
 Denise Oden
 Scott Oehm
 Micaela Omeara
 Michelle Omeara
 Brian Orr
 Angelia Orth
 Lisa Osborne



Nicole Osten
 Tamara Ott
 Chris Pace
 Heather Paine
 Shannon Painter
 Mitchell Parker
 Lyn Patterson
 Patrick Payne
 Marcy Peach
 Eric Peeks



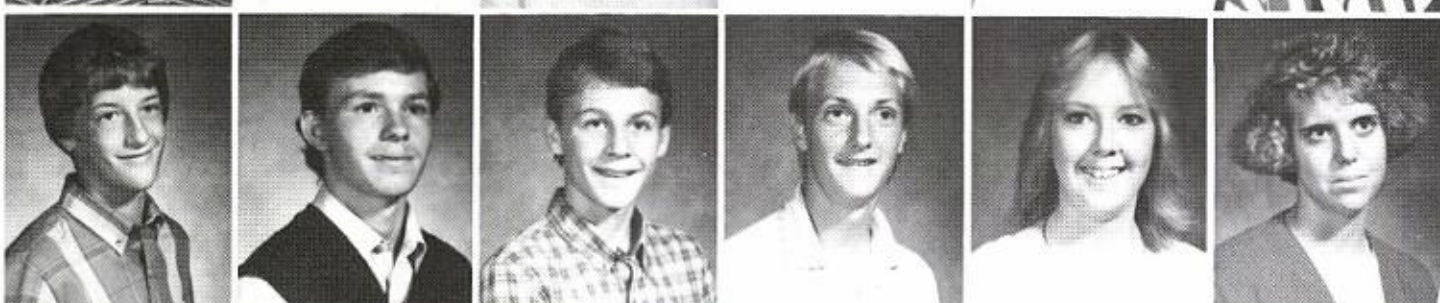
Kevin Pherson
 Guy Pelsor
 Rachel Penrod
 Neal Perkins
 Allen Pershing
 Daniel Peters
 Jane Peters
 Scott Petro
 Jesse Petsch
 Susan Pett



Edward Pickett
 Mark Pierson
 Tina Pierson
 Krista Pomajzl
 Lance Porter
 Zandra Prater
 Michael Prendes
 Pamela Ptacek
 Heidi Putensen
 David Quade



Brett Quinn
 Robert Rash
 Jason Rau
 Gregory Reents
 Diana Reichwaldt
 Julie Relzen
 Melinda Reynolds
 Paul Rezak
 Keith Richter
 Anne Rickers



Deb Riley
 Kari Robart
 Mark Robb
 Gary Roberts
 Christopher Rodger
 Christina Rohn
 John Rokke
 John Roper
 Joel Rosenauer
 Daniel Routh



Laughter fills halls

Thursday night at 7 p.m. the number one television show on the air comes on. Bill Cosby, star of the number one "Cosby Show", has a special gift. The gift is being able to make others laugh.

"Laughter is excellent medicine," psychology teacher Tom Douglas said. As a teacher, Douglas says he likes to joke around with students. Laughter is a good tension reliever, it also helps a student's state of mind and their physical body, according to Douglas.

Douglas believes one has to be careful when dealing with humor. What may be funny to one person may not be funny to another Douglas said. Humor may be in poor taste if it makes fun of a physical condition or an ethnic background added Douglas.

Laughter can be a source of embarrassment to some students if others think their laugh is strange.

Stephanie Simons' laugh is one which some students think is a little out of the ordinary. Simons said of her laugh, "it's not funny (to me), but it's long."

Simons said she has been teased about her laugh. One person suggested that we, "tape it (her laugh) and sell the tape to make money," said Simons.

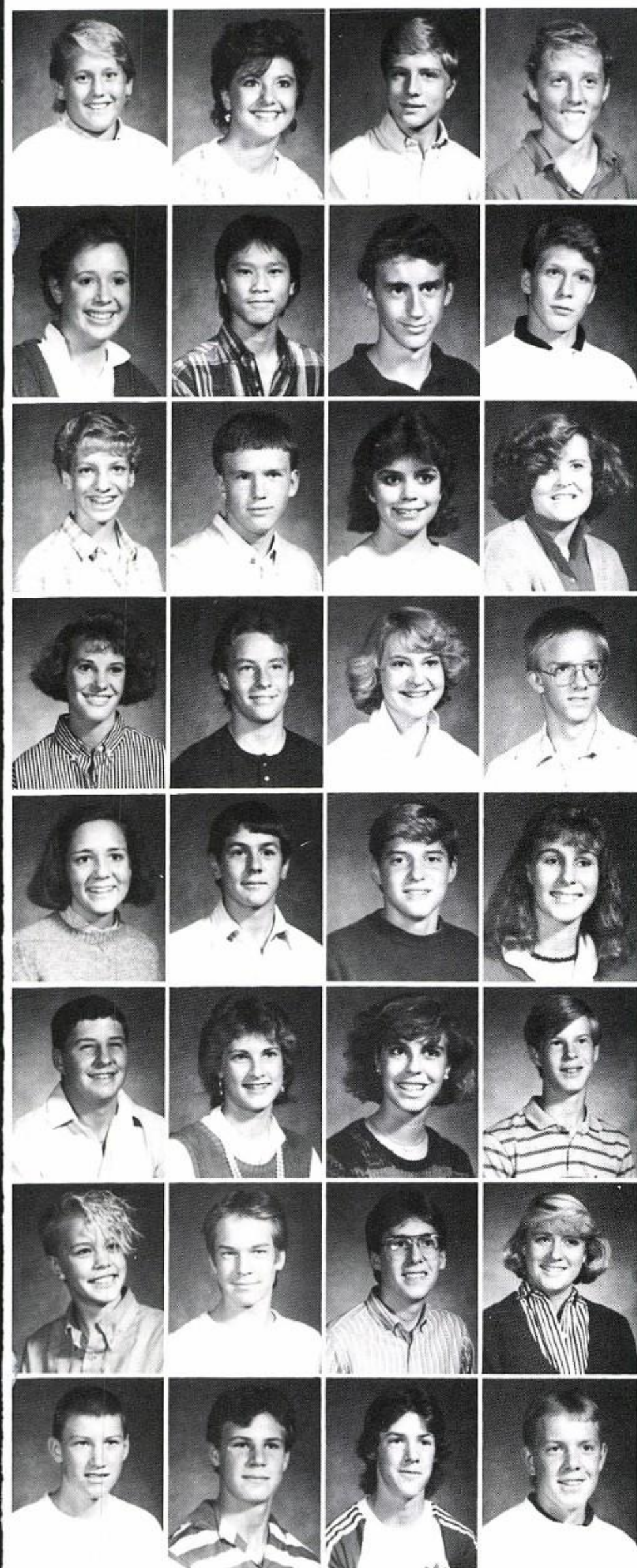
When not laughing at a comedian or joking with a teacher, many students are found laughing with their friends. "We laugh about a lot of stuff," sophomore Kim Kluth said.

Whoever or whatever students were laughing at during the year, if it had a memorable quality to it, it would be a looked back on and remembered fondly by those involved.

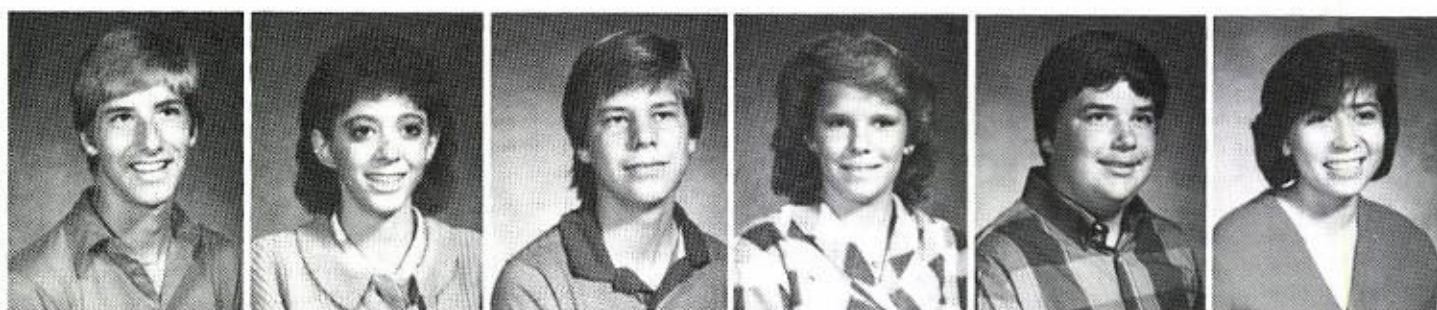
-Carol Yost



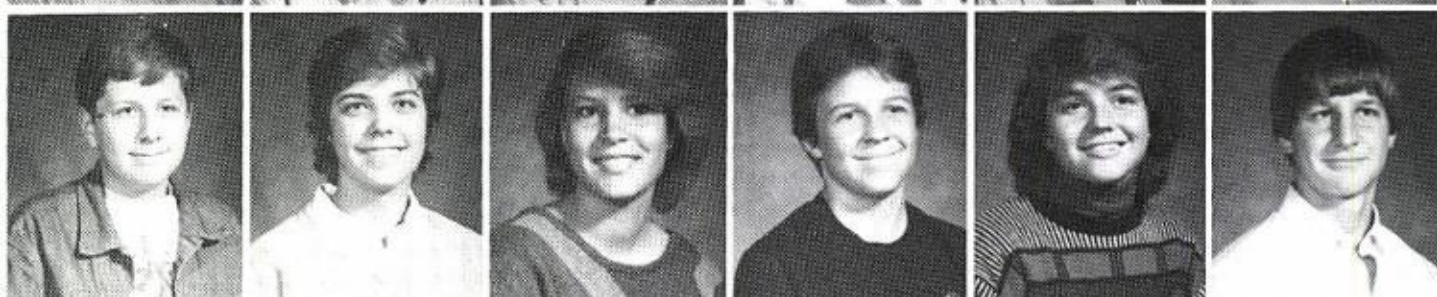
An excellent way of relieving stress is to let loose with a boisterous, bellyachin', knee'slappin' laugh.



Marcus Rowe
Amy Ruffo
David Russell
Sa Donna Russell
Sean Saale
Elizabeth Santillan
Stephanie Sass
Sarah Sawin
Anita Sawyer



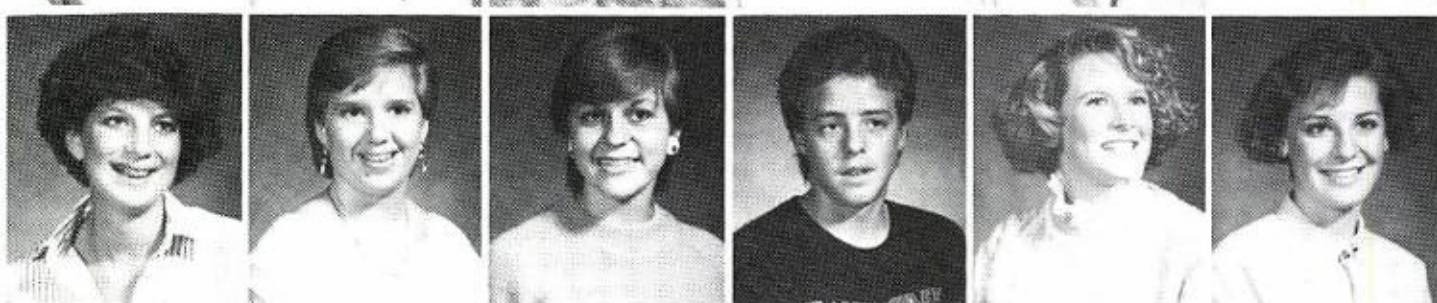
Andy Schafer
Amy Schainost
Amy Schamerhorn
James Schebert
Tracy Scherbak
Jefferey Scherer
Daniel Schmeling
Paul Schmeling
Susanne Schmeling



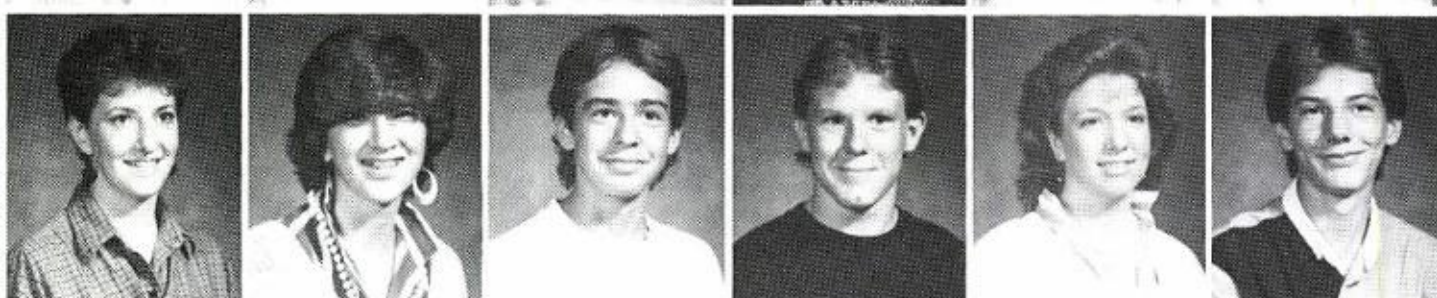
James Schmidt
Sheryl Schmidtke
Huyen Schommer
Michelle Schreiner
Lisa Schrodt
Jacqualine Schultz
Colbi Schuster
Kevin Schwaderer
Terry Schwarting



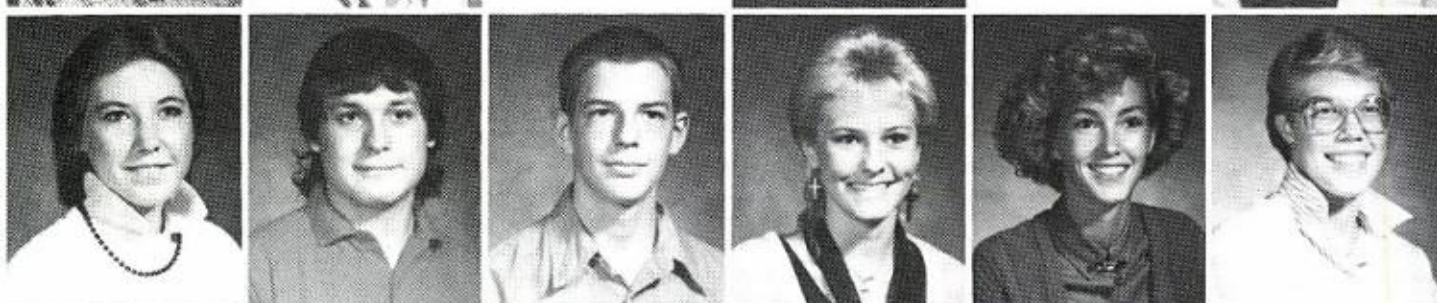
Lisa Schwendiman
Deborah Sebek
Rebecca Senkbeil
Timothy Shaner
Marcie Shepard
Laura Shorney
Shiela Siefken
James Siefkes
Benjamin Simmons



Lori Simmons
Kimberly Skokan
Jon Slepicka
Bradley Slick
Michele Smack
Curtis Smith
Douglas Smith
Kimberly Smith
Kimberly Smith



Melissa Smith
Richard Smith
Scott Smith
Stephanie Smith
Wendy Smith
Robbin Snow
Melissa Snyder
Marco Spinnar
Debbie Spittler



Kathy Springer
Kathryn Stevens
Kelly Stevens
Julie Stickel
Jodi Stineman
Nikki Stineman
Ryan Strickland
Woods Stricklin
Heidi Strong



William Stuart
Cale Stuckenschneider
Nicholle Suing
Nathan Sumsion
Tammy Swain
Matthew Swanson
Christy Taylor
Cynthia Taylor
Thomas Tegley



Names make identity

Whats in a name? Does it make the person-or does the person make the name? These questions are often asked. Many students with unique and individual names felt that the name had made a difference in the responses they get from others.

"Everyone always makes fun of me and no one can ever pronounce it right," said sophomore Staci Zwiebel, whose last name is last in the student listing.

Some students found that the responses they get from their names can both humorous and cutting.

"When I was in grade school everyone used to call me 'Oreo', which was funny at first but got old," said senior Ori Twersky. Zwiebel remembered peers using her name in childish rhymes like: "webble, webble don't fall down."

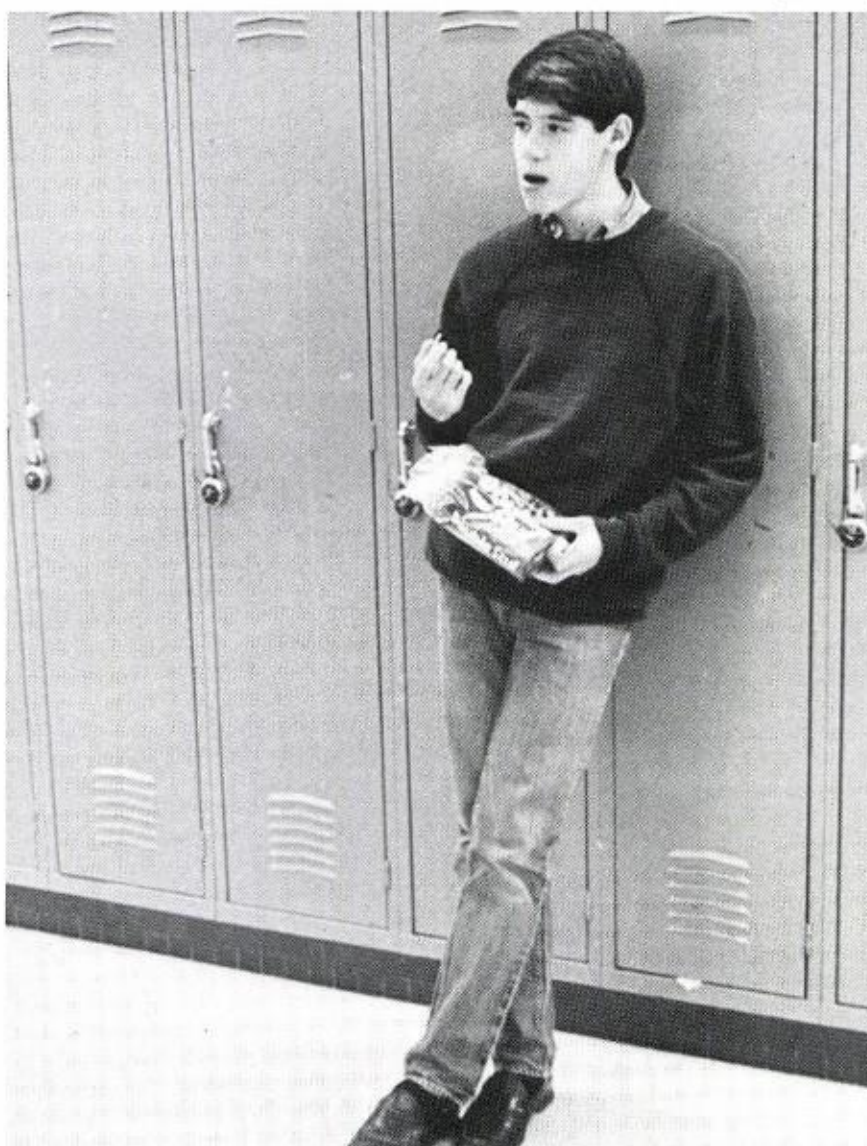
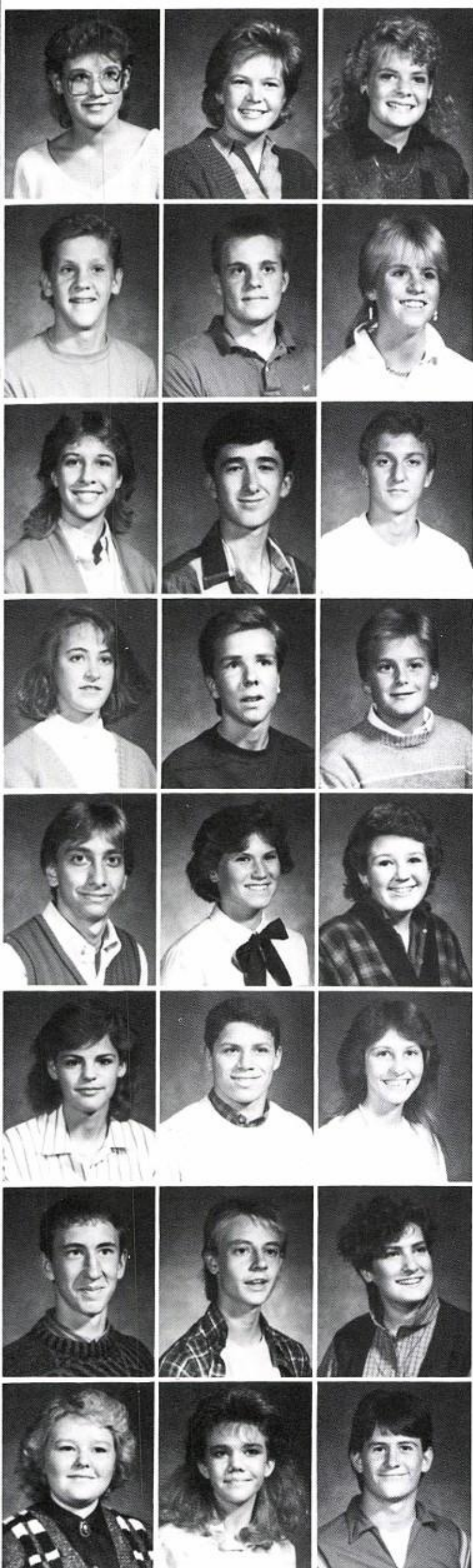
Unique names can also have advantages in situations. "My last name is first in the student listing. It makes me feel special at times and gives me authority," said senior Jill Acker.

All names originate from somewhere for some certain reason, but some names seem to have interesting backgrounds.

"My last name originates from Germany and means 'onion', I think it is fun having a name that stands for something, but its kinda embarassing being named after a vegetable," said Zwiebel.

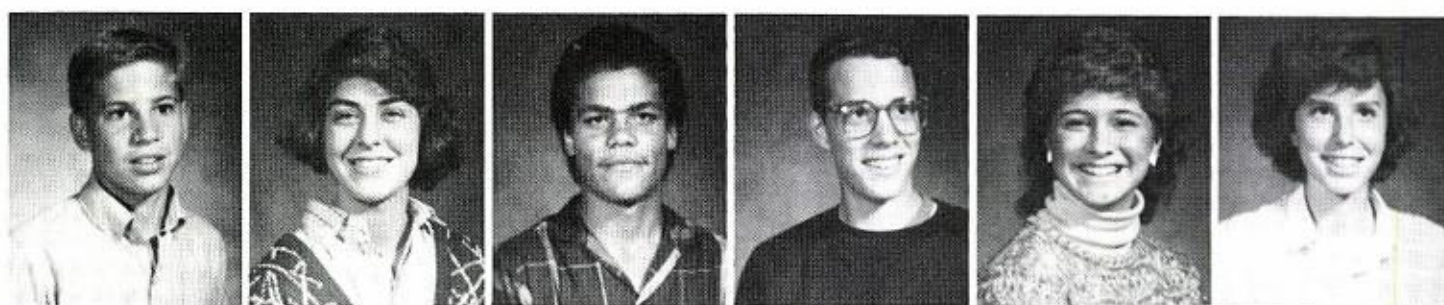
"If I had the choice of a common name or mine, I'd rather have mine because its extremly original. If I was in a room of two million people and someone called Ori, I'd be the only one to look," said Twersky.

-Perky Perry



Senior Ori Twersky displays his nickname, "The Oreo."

Andrew Tewes
Kimberly Thilges
Daniel Thomas
Jay Thomas
Randa Thomas
Laura Thompson
Patricia Tindall
Thomas Tipton



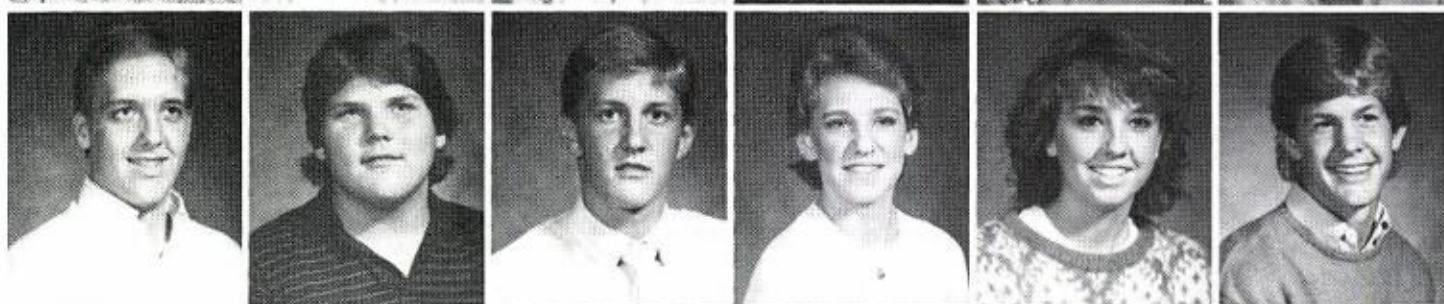
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Aaron Tobkin
Kristin Tolly
Christopher Townsley
Christine Treblehorn
Angela Troutman
Jona Turner
Christian Tyrrell



Pamela Uzen
Wade Uldrich
Jeffery Vachal
Troy Vasa
Dennis Vaske
Mark Vernon
Scott Vogt
Scott Wade



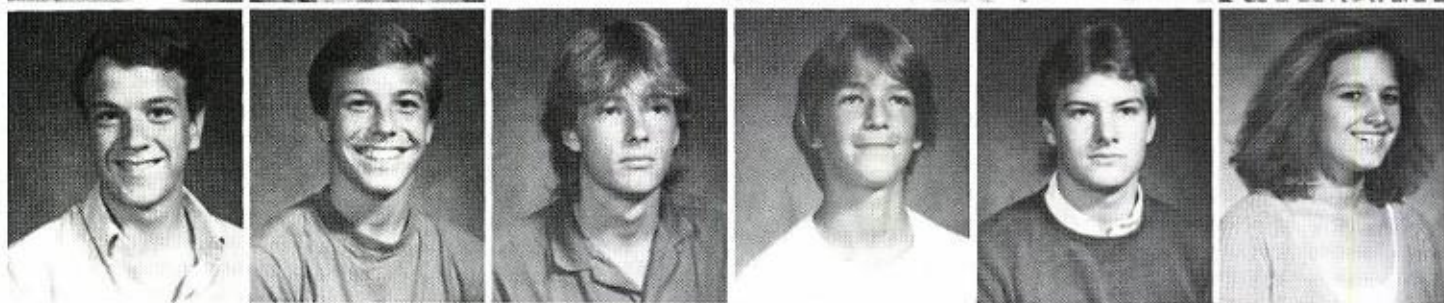
Dennis Wagner
James Waline
Jason Wall
Michelle Walrath
Kristin Walt
Rodney Walther
Christian Wanamaker
Craig Washburn



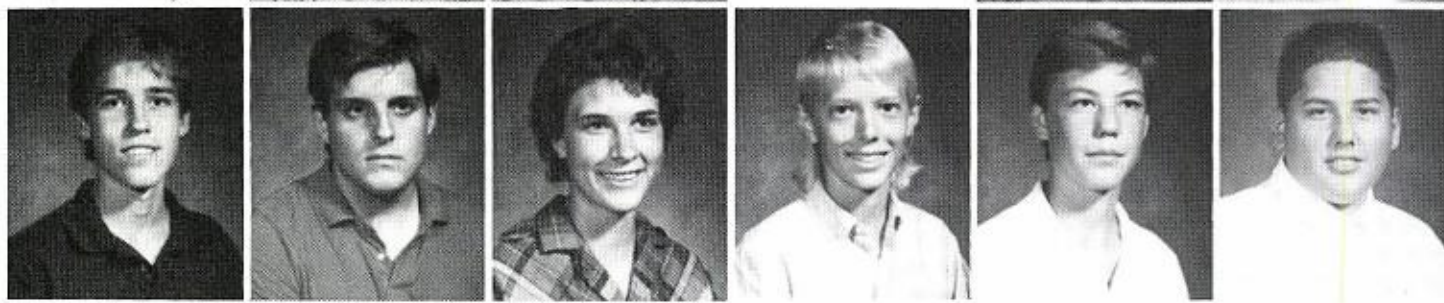
Monica Wathor
Chris Watkins
Kimberlee Watton
Melisa Welch
Tracy Welch
Kristie Welton
Douglas Wermeskerch
James White



John White
Grant Wieland
Eric Wiens
John Williams
Jason Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Lori Witt
Katherine Wood



Michael Works
Chad Wright
Shannon Wright
Michael Yelkin
Matthew Young
Mike Zagan
Nicole Zink
Gregory Zmiewski



Steve Znamencek
Becky Zoz
Stacy Zwiebel



Grant, that can I say to the thickest guy I know? You've been a good friend or well over a year now (13 months), even though I haven't seen much of you lately. You are one of the most honest, trusting, sincere guys I know. I always enjoy being with you because I'm always really comfortable. You are a really funny young man which I admire in a person. Not only do you possess all these fine qualities, but you are a sexy young stallion, also. I will always remember you because you brought a lot to my life. I hope to keep in touch with you this summer and next year. Feel free to call me anytime and we can chew the fat. ~~oops~~ Next time I need to go to the bathroom I'll give you a call and you can tell me a story. (HA) You really looked okay with no hair, you'll be okay if you ever lose your hair. I'll make sure to keep in touch. Have a great summer and senior year in all your A.P. classes! Love Always, Julie Myers

Sophomores

Looks valued by many

"It's not how you feel, it's how you look, and you look marvelous."

-Billy Crystal-

This idea has been around since mirrors have been in lockers. Mirrors were glanced at and/or stared at intensely many times during the school day. Even the restroom mirrors got their share of business during the day.

Senior Ane Hasselbalch had a mirror in her locker which she used in the morning and after lunch to "touch up" her look.

It was rumored that sophomore girls spent more time trying to get that "special look" than any other group at Southeast. Hasselbalch believed this to be true because, "you try to impress everybody when you're a sophomore."

Some students don't even care how they look during the day such as sophomore Jason Brasch, whose version of dressing up was "wearing socks".

"I just throw on my clothes," said Brasch. He added that he usually spends about 40 minutes getting ready in the morning which included time to take a shower but not to eat breakfast. "If there's a clean shirt in the room, I wear it," Brasch said.

Other students spent more time getting ready for a day of school. Hasselbalch said she spent about 50 minutes getting herself together in the morning. Her definition of looking good was, "feeling good about what you're wearing".

Whether students spent a lot of time getting and keeping their "special look" during the day or not too much time on it, was up to each individual. It was all of the different opinions on what looked right that kept the halls of Southeast colorful.

-Troy Vasa and Carol Yost

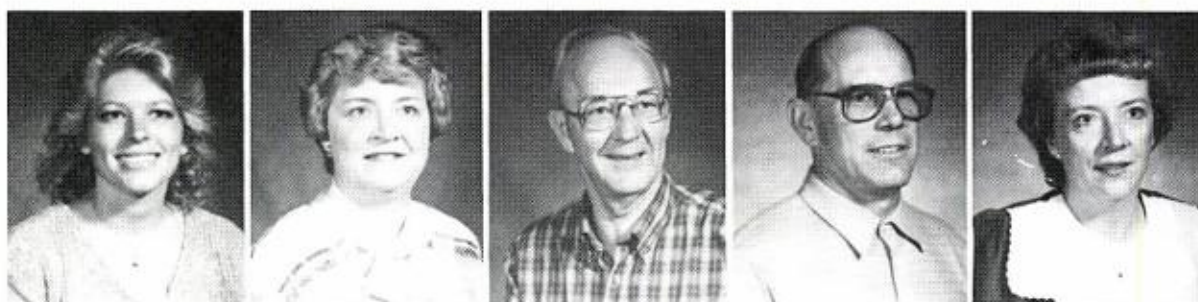


Before school is a good time to be sure of one's appearance. Struggling for good views of themselves, students prepare their own looks for the approaching day.

At an early morning celebration, Dr. Lauterbach was given a set of stamps by the faculty in honor of his award. Dr. Schoo, superintendent, presents these stamps that will become a part of Dr. Lauterbach's collection.



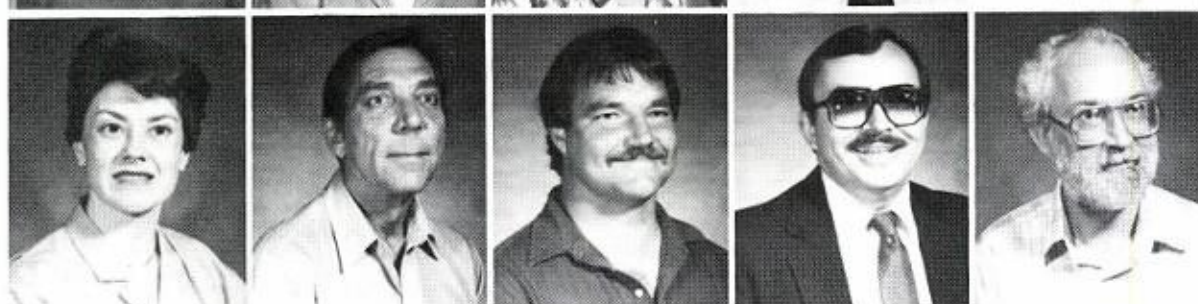
CYNTHIA ABBOTT: Counseling
LOUISE ALFREY: Composition, Writing Lab, English 10
HAROLD BAKER: Algebra 3, Pre-Calculus
GAIL BAUM: Driver Education
MELISSA BEALL: English Lit., Creative Writing, Writing Lab, Speech



FRANCES BEAURIVAGE: Acoustically Handicapped
ROSE BEIDECK: Personal Finance, Office Procedure, Typing 3, Word Processing, Office Coop.
JUDY BOGLE: Geometry, Algebra 3
RANDY BROLHORST: World Studies, Study Hall, Citizenship Issues
PATRICIA BROWN: Spanish 1,3,&5



ELLEN BURTON: Math, Sign Language, Personal Finance, English
DON BYORTH: Drawing 3, Commercial Art, Painting 1&3
DICK CASTER: Chemistry, Supervision
DAVID CAUDY: Global Perspective, Math, History
GERALD CHRISTENSEN: Photography



RAY CHURCHILL: American History, Driver Education, Modern History
J.R. CONNELL: Life Saving, Life Guard, Supervision, Triathletics, Water Games, Aerobics
JOE DAPPEN: Chemistry, AP Chemistry
DON DARNELL: Philosophy
DIANE DAVIS: Geometry, Algebra 1



ANN DECKER: Development Reading, Remedial Reading, Resource
DAN DOUGHERTY: Geometry, Algebra 1
TOM DOUGLAS: Psychology, Citizenship Issues
CHARLENE DRIETH: Math Aide
FRANK DUPUIS: Biology



Lauterbach honored

What he thought was going to be a "hot parent conference" turned out to be hot coffee and donuts at a special award presentation for Principal Wesley Lauterbach by the Student Council and teachers.

The presentation was planned after Lauterbach was named the Outstanding Educator from Nebraska in the "In honor of Excellence" program. Vice-principal Larry Eaton set the scene by calling Lauterbach the night before telling him that there was to be "a hot parent conference" the next morning. Instead, Lauterbach was surprised by the secret party.

The program honoring Lauterbach was sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Burger King Corporation. 51 principals and 52 teachers were chosen to participate in the nation's only joint program of recognition of principals and teachers. All involved received a five day all expense paid trip to Florida for a series of meetings concerning education.

"I was surprised and pleased," said Lauterbach about the honor. "It's nice to be recognized and to be representing a lot of people."

Lauterbach was selected by the State Secondary Principal Association from a list of nominees based on criteria established by the NASSP.

"Basically to be nominated, you need to be from programs well viewed by outsiders," Lauterbach said.

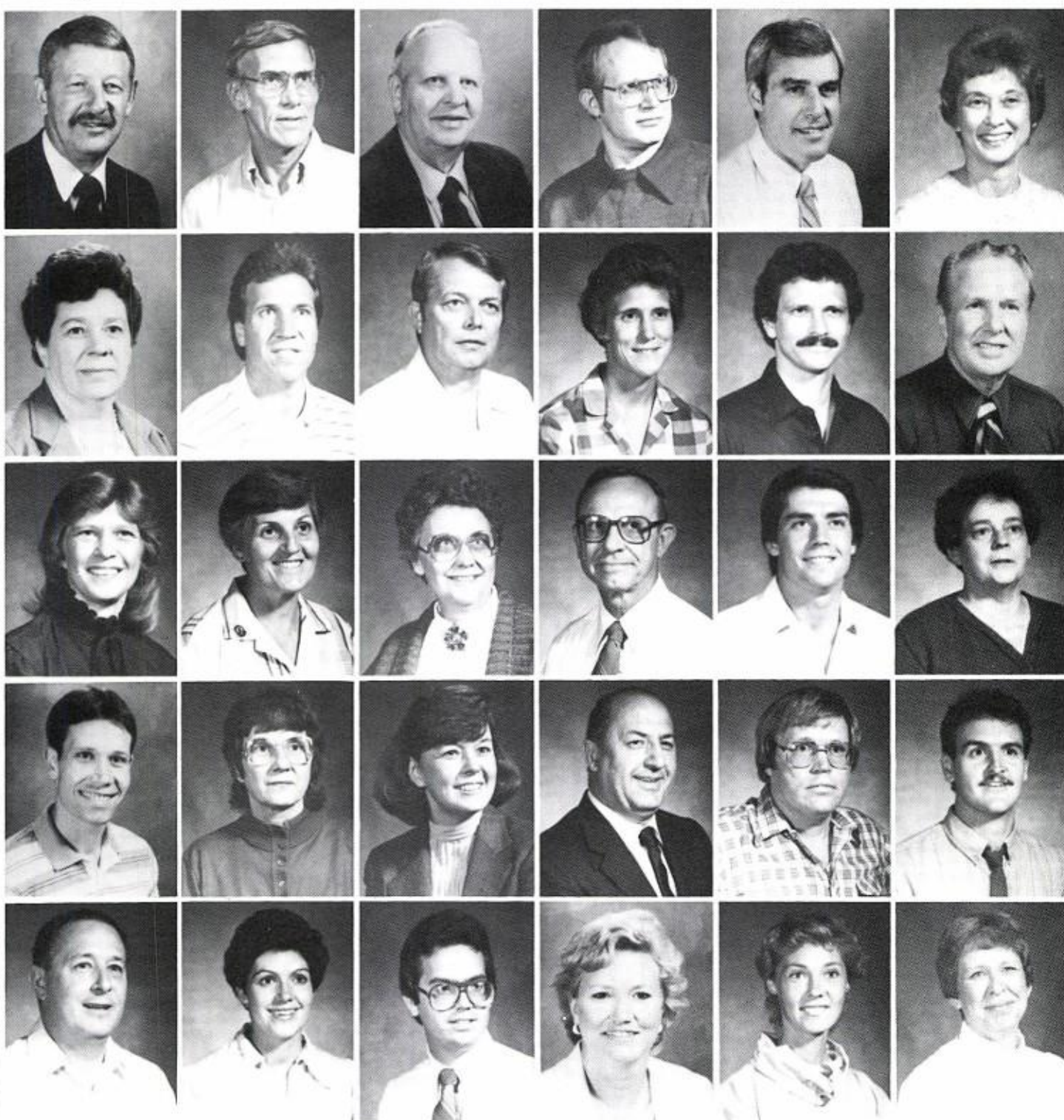
Lauterbach began his career in education after graduating from Friends University in Wichita, Kansas with a bachelor's degree. He taught high school social studies and then became an assistant principal. When an opening became available at Southeast for principal, Lauterbach applied and was chosen to be principal in the 1964-65 school year.

"A principal is seen as a leader and the manager of the school," said Lauterbach.

He received his masters degree from Wichita State University, and his doctorate degree from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

"Being around people" is what Lauterbach said he liked best about his job. "I enjoy being principal because things are always different and time passes quickly."

-Paula Danekas



LARRY EATON: Vice Principal
GEORGE EISELE: Algebra 3, Geometry
LESLIE EKDAHL: Biology
RANDALL EMERY: Chemistry
CHUCK EVANS: Counseling
RITA EVANS: A.D.'s Secretary

ANNE FLETCHER: Bookkeeper
BILL FLORY: Business Math, Swimming, Supervision
JOHN GARRISON: Media Center, Librarian
PEGGY GILLISPIE: Administrative Aide
TIM GOLDEN: Biology, Study Hall
BOB HALL: Adv. Arch. Drafting, Architecture

GLADYS HELM: Relations, Human Behavior
ELAINE HENRY: Special Needs Aide
CORENE HERBSTER: Human Behavior, Foods 1, Home Planning
ART HILLMAN: Counseling
DAN HOHIENSEE: Geometry, Computer
RUTH HUDSON: Media Center, Specialist

PATRICK HUNTER-PIRTLE: Grammar, English
PAT HYNEK: Attendance Office
CAROL JOHNSON: Marketing
JOHN KASTL: Physics, PSSC Physics
JOHN KENNEDY: Overhaul, Tune-Up, Basic Car Care
STU KERNS: Science Fiction, English 10

JIM KINNEY: Basic Wood, Furniture, Mechanical Drafting
PAT KOHL: Sociology, Global Perspectives
ROBERT KRUEGER: Symphonic Band, Orchestra, Concert Band, Stage Band, Marching Band
JOAN KUCERA: Accompanist
MIMI KUEBLER: Recreational Games, Body Toning, Synkra- Knights, Drill Team
SANDRA KUNZE: Home Economics Aide

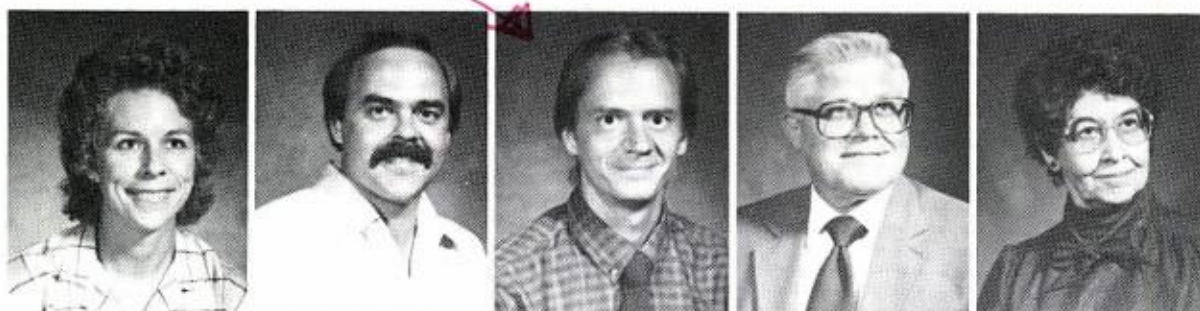
Faculty

*Want a guy - no not you
good luck!
Refused*

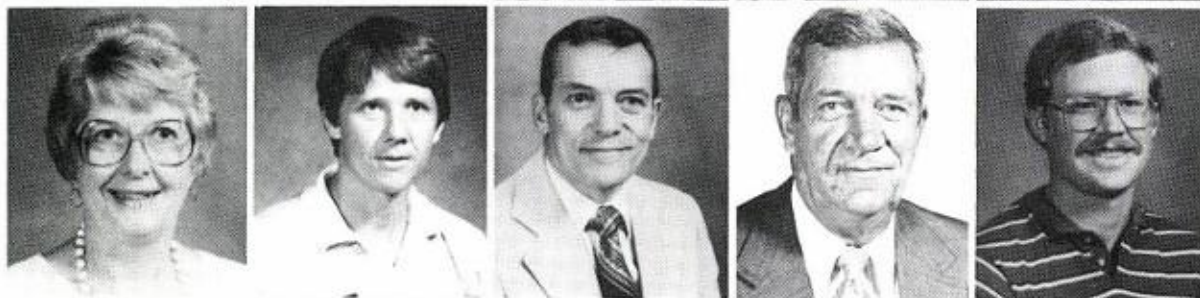
In the same way Hitler was free from ridicule in his bunker, teachers find peace and happiness in the faculty lounge.



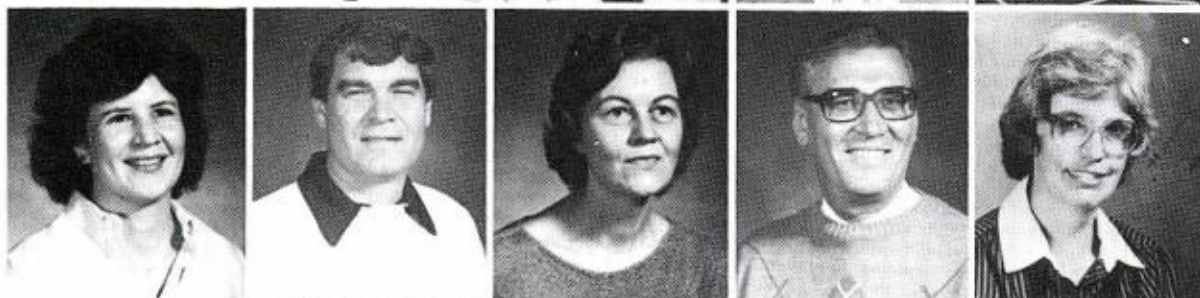
DIANNE KUPPIG: English 10, Journalism, Clarion, Shield
JOHN LARSEN: Team Sports, Recreational Games
TED LARSON: AP American History, Modern History
WESLEY LAUTERBACH: Principal
LILLIAN LEMON: English Literature, Composition, American Literature



BEVERLY LONN: Attendance Secretary
JOHN LOOS: Hall Monitor
WALLY MCNAUGHT: Athletic Director
REX MERCER: Assistant Principal/Instruction
DOUG MILLER: Personal Finance, Typing 1, Typing 2A, Supervision



JANET MILLNITZ: Counseling
CHUCK MIZERSKI: Driver's Education, Supervision, AP Activity
MARAMURPHY: American Literature, Composition, Creative Writing
LEONARD NICKERSON: Pre-Calculus, Calculus
NANCY O'BRIEN: World Studies, Global Perspectives

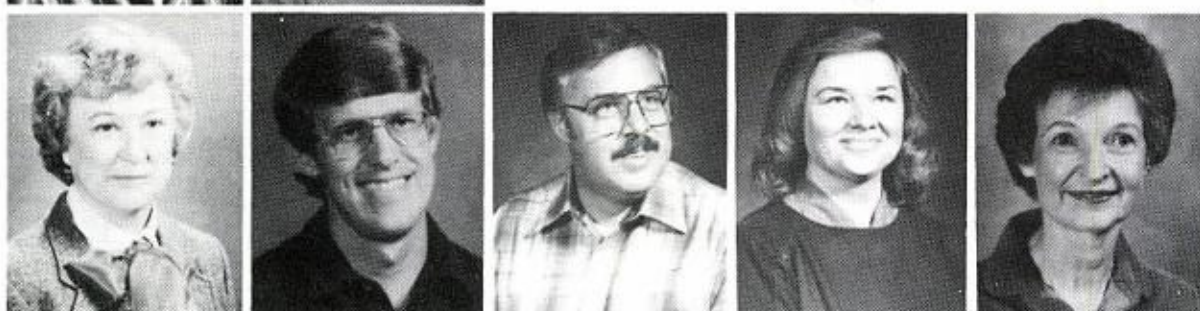


*Pepe, he tenido mucho gusto en tenerlo en mi clase estos dos años. Eres un chico muy simpático.
Señora Prendes*

RON PAULSEN: Science, Biology, Health
JON PEDERSEN: Chemistry, Physics
SUSAN PETERSON: Acoustically Handicapped Aide
MICK PIERCE: Modern History, Psychology
OLGA PRENDES: Spanish 5-6, Spanish 7-8
LORELEI PROPP: Acoustically Handicapped Aide
DENNIS PUELZ: Team Sports, AP Activity, Advanced Conditioning
BONNIE QUINN: French 3-4, French 7-8
JANE REINKORDT: German 1-2, German 3-4, German 5-6
JOHN RETA: Health



HELEN ROESLER: Media Center Aide
GERALD SAUNDERS: Biology, Physiology, Supervision
CHUCK SHANOU: Drawing 1-2, Design, Jewelry
KAREN SCHANOU: Pottery, Fibers/Sculpture
LOIS SCHEVE: Language Arts Aide



No students allowed!

"Knock, knock!!!"

The door slowly creaks open to reveal a dark shadowy conglomeration of human flesh.

"What do you want?" the authority figure barked.

"Can I observe what actually goes on in the teacher's lounge?" I pleasantly inquired.

"No."

An aura of mystery surrounded the faculty lounge, and many teachers felt that the lounge was their only place of privacy. I tried to take in the atmosphere with a critical eye, and paint a true-to-life picture of what the lounge is actually like.

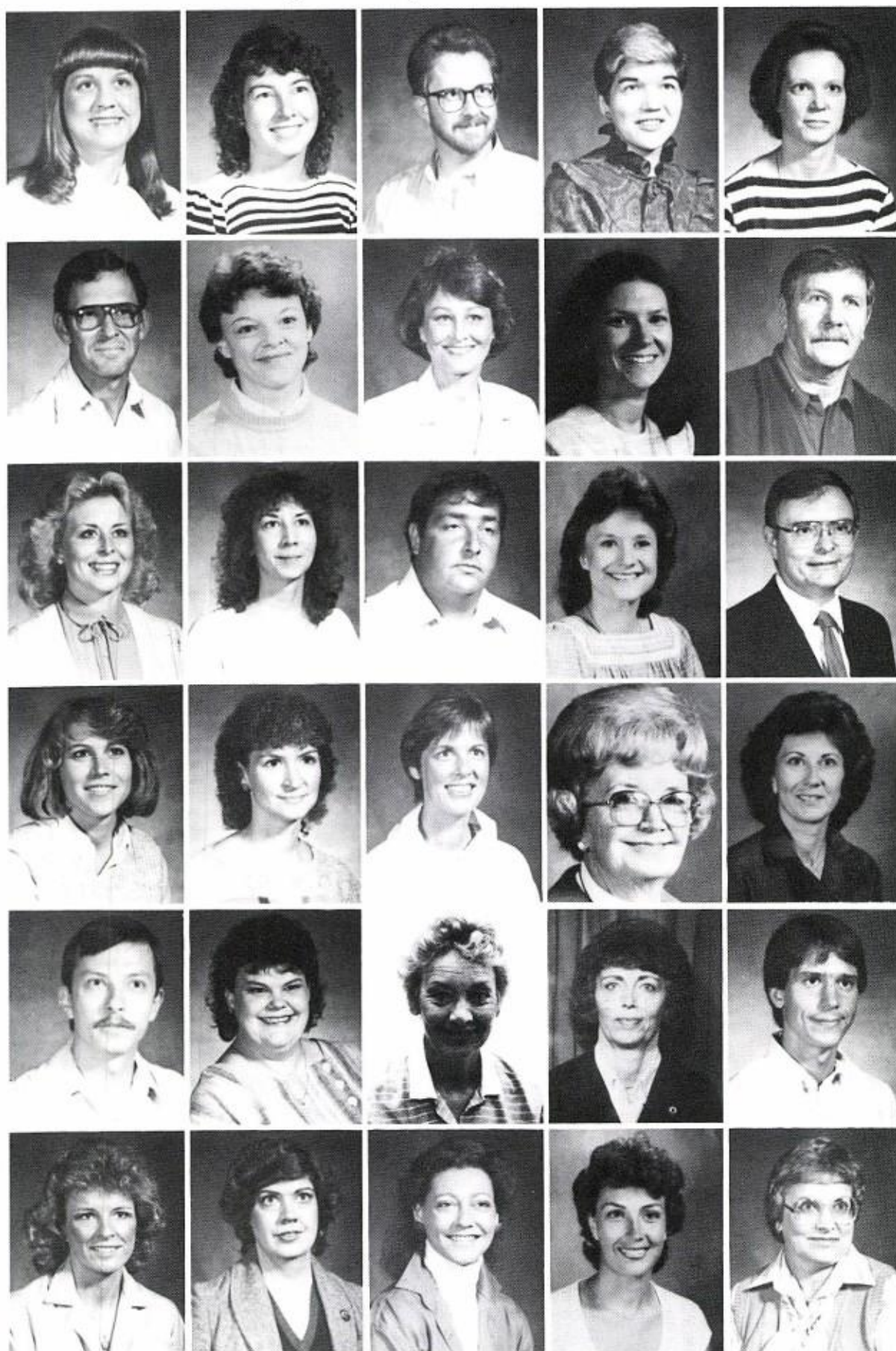
I encountered an obstacle on my journey. An unnamed vice-principal all but became physically violent as he tried to prevent two defenseless reporters from jotting down irrelevant facts concerning the lounge.

I did, however, catch a glimpse of the inner decor. There is, of course, furniture. But the extra luxuries are what really set the lounge apart from the rest of the school. Some of the many include: numerous electric coffee pots, a larger than most microwave oven, the normal, everyday pop and candy machines (cheaper, of course), and plush, rust colored wall-to-wall carpeting.

But this glimpse was seen through a cloud of smoke. Though we now know some of the physical features of this mysterious room, we have little insight as to the actual activities that take place there.

This left us with doubt as to whether or not something suspicious happened behind the scenes. Henceforth, we cannot conclude anything based upon concrete evidence as to what REALLY goes on in the faculty lounge.

-Michelle Dyer



VICKI SCHOLTING: Ind. Living, Exploring Childhood, Clothing, Science 1A, OSL
SUE SEEMAN: Computer Literacy, Accounting
TIM SHARER: Mixed Chorus, Court Choir, Knight Sounds, Ars Nova Coro, Voice
MARCELLA SHOTWELL: Principal's Secretary
BONNIE SMITH: Computer Literacy, Personal Finance, Business Principles

FRED SMITH: Algebra 3-4, Computer Programming, Supervision
THERESA SNYDER: Instruction Secretary
JAN SORENSEN: Guidance Secretary
KATHY STEINKE: Vocabulary, Grammar
BILL STEPHENSON: Citizenship Issues, Drivers' Ed.

RITA STINNER: Countesses & Noblemen, Queens Court, Soph Girls Ensemble
CAROL SVOBODA: English 10, Drama 1-2, 3-4
GENE THOMPSON: Modern History, Global Perspectives
LINDA TIEKOTTER-NEFF: English 10, Business English
MIKE TROESTER: World Studies, Economics, Student Council Sponsor

CYNTHIA TROYER: Algebra 1-2, 3-4
KATHIE UHRMACHER: French 5-6, 7-9
KERSTIN VANDERVOOT: Contemporary Literature, AP Literature
MAXINE VAN HORN: Registrar
KAREN WARD: Pre-Calculus, Algebra 1-2, 3-4

MICHAEL WARE: Citizenship Issues, Global Perspectives, Creative Thinking
SUE WEBSTER-SMITH: French 1-2
MARGARET WEERS: Cafeteria Manager
ELAINE WERT: Vice Principal's Secretary
DAVID WILLIAMS: English 10, Debate

ELLEN WILLIAMS: Out-of-school Learning
JANE WILLIAMS: English, Global Perspectives
ANNE WOITA: Business Law, Personal Finance, College Accounting
MELINDA WRIGHT: American Literature, English 10
CAROL YOUNG: Media Secretary

Academics

Longer Days make academics better

An increased intensity toward academic achievement is the sole purpose for the initiation of longer days. Each class period gained five minutes resulting in the final bell of the day ringing about twenty minutes later than last year plus students had a shorter lunch.

A few teachers at Lincoln East High School rebelled against the new policy since they wouldn't receive an increased salary for working longer. Teachers and students at Southeast took advantage of the extra time in many different ways making better Knights the shining result.

Senior Tiffany Seevers found the longer day valuable while taking tests. "While taking my Pre-Cal tests, I find that I usually work through the last five minutes either checking my answers again or figuring out a really hard problem that I skipped over." In this respect, most students felt gratified for an extra five minutes each period.

Sometimes students felt less appreciative towards other rules that became

enforced. Student Council went from room to room pulling the needs and concerns of the students from them. One major complaint voiced by students was, being forced to leave the school grounds completely if they didn't have a sixth or seventh period class.

"It gets pretty cold in the winter waiting outside for basketball practice to start. It's too bad that we can't even sit in the commons to relax and talk to our friends," said senior Deb Hoffman.

This concern was brought to Dr. Lauterbach's attention by Student Council at a November building advisory meeting.

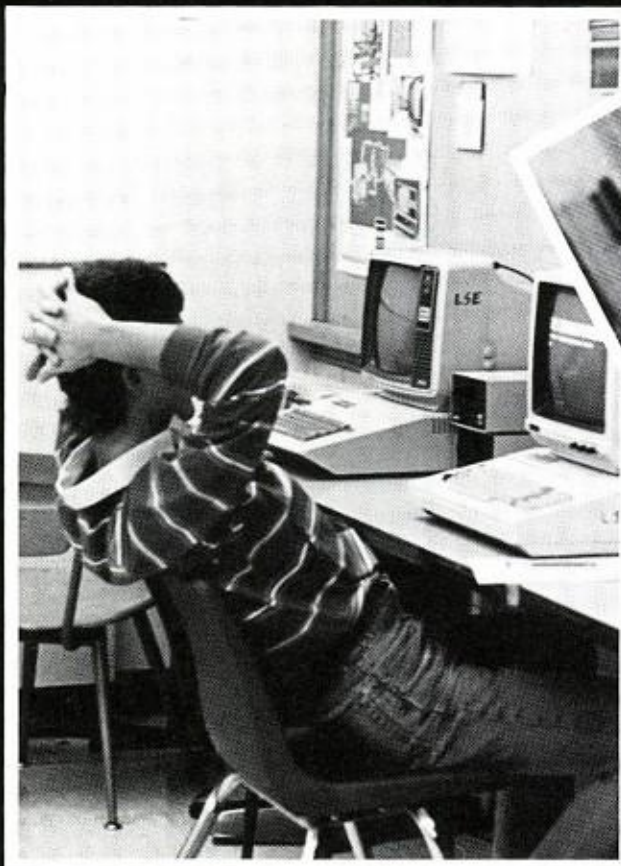
"There are places where students can go if they don't have a sixth or seventh period class and need to stay in school. The library is open for students to go to study, and they can talk all they want in the cafeteria studyhall," Lauterbach said.

Despite the advantages and few disadvantages of longer academic days, most students were quite content with or adapted quickly to the new set rules and

requirements for all schools.

School is for academics and the extra time helped to intensify our scholastic achievement.

The Knights now stand proud having used the longer days to our advantage, and shine with the winning result. A result that makes us brighter than the rest and better than before.



JUNIOR STEVE KRUSE kicks back and assumes the position of frustration during his computer programming class.

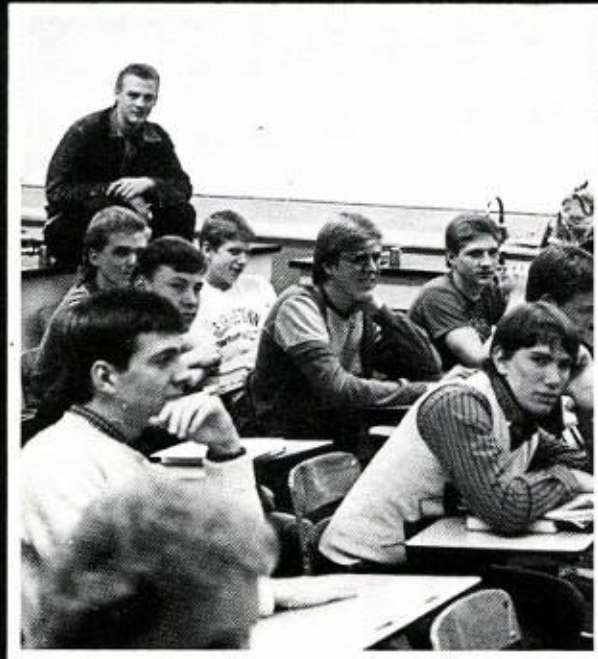
LAB EXPERIMENTS OFTEN provide a break from the monotony of lectures in chemistry. Joe Dappen supervises his last class during one such lab.



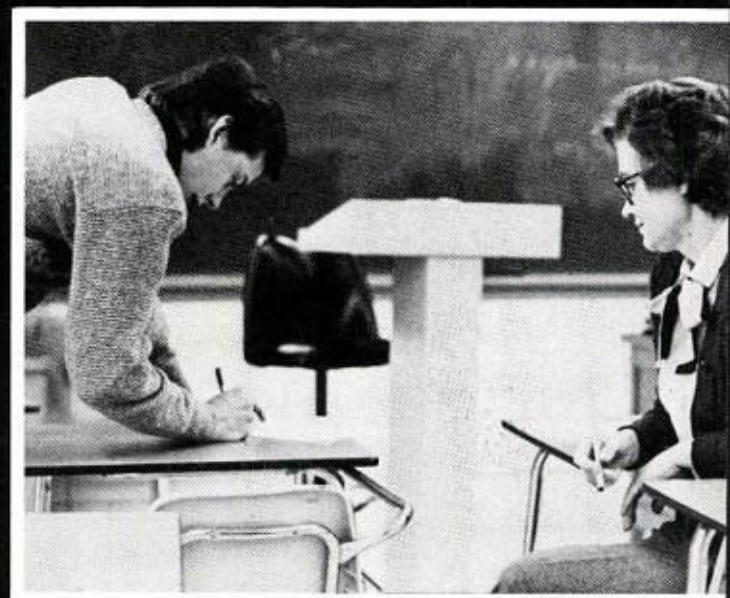


WITH THE MINIMUM class requirement extended to five periods a day, many students chose to take a study hall period. Senior Eric Johnson gets a head start on his homework in his study hall.

COMPOSITION CLASS REQUIRES many hours of tedious labor if one wishes to improve his writing. Chris Stasenka talks over one of his masterpieces with Mara Murphy.



JEFF CHADWICK figured out a good way to get a whole class to look at him was to simply photograph it. Joe Dappen's chemistry class, made up mostly of juniors, take a break from the lecture.



Keys to the future

Means to the real world

Some students tried to get by taking just the required minimal courses required for graduation from high school. But students also found that there are some courses that aren't necessarily required to graduate, but fulfill practical purposes for preparing for the "harsh, cold, real world".

A few of the more popular courses for practical purposes included: Drivers Education, typing, and the various computer courses offered. Each one of these classes served different purposes, but all of them offered valuable information for use in the real world.

Drivers Education was a class that was beneficial to not only the student by preparing him to be an experienced driver. There were three parts to the course. One was the actual driving. This was when the student actively faced the harsh realities of the real road, and it's potential catastrophies. But, the student first had interaction with these catastrophies through practice on the simulator.

The simulator provides a practice of "real" situations through a machine where the accidents that happen only result in a "beep" from the practice screen. The student was also able to learn of these situations through the classroom lectures also offered with Drivers Ed. Classes were taught by Gail Baum, but other teachers assisted him with the driving portion of the class.

Sometimes there was an unusual amount of excitement that went along with the driving part of the course. Sophomore Clint Johnson remembered a time when a funny happening took place while he was taking the driving part with Baum. "Mr. Baum told someone to take a

U-turn on the highway, but it was illegal. The funny part is that my friend did it anyway."

Typing was another of the essential classes that many students took. Many different classes were offered depending on the level of skill one was in. The beginning course taught students the basic keyboard and worked on speed, typing reports and manuscripts.

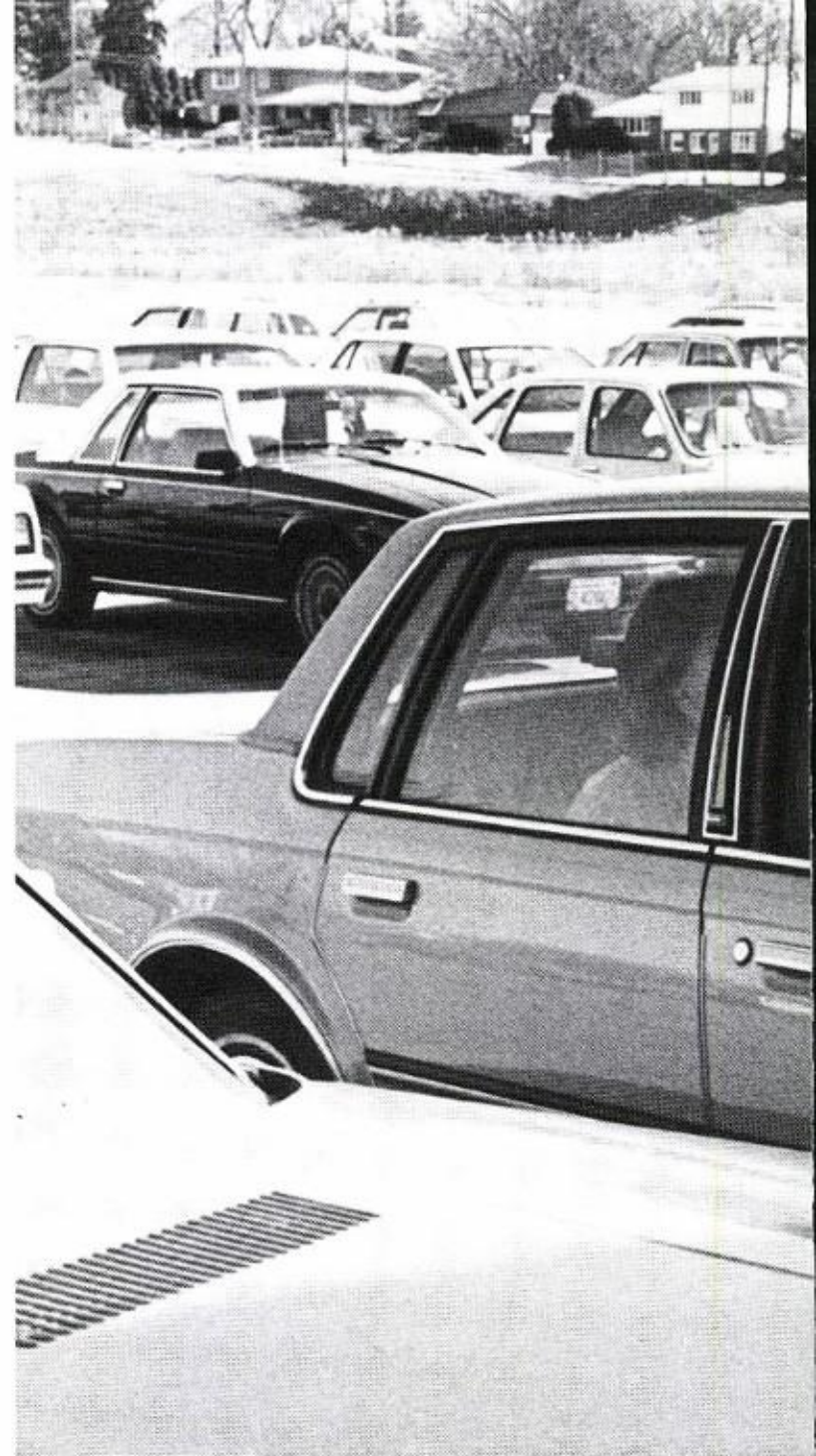
Senior Debbie Thompson said "I took typing to help me prepare for the future, and I thought that it would be an easy way to get some credit points." The typing skills helped students prepare themselves for a computer class, as the keyboards were similar.

The courses offered in the computer science area ranged from computer literacy, to computer programming, and advanced computer programming. Computer Literacy generally dealt with learning the keyboard and the concepts behind the computer. Very little programming was taught in this course. Computer Programming and Advanced Computer Programming dealt with general commands that made the computer perform certain operations.

Dan Hohensee, who taught a course on Computer Programming said "Whereas most courses teach the student how to use the computer, programming teaches the students how to manipulate the computer."

Junior Ben Harris said he took electives such as a computer course "because our society is becoming more and more computer orientated. I feel that it is important to get a good background in these areas."

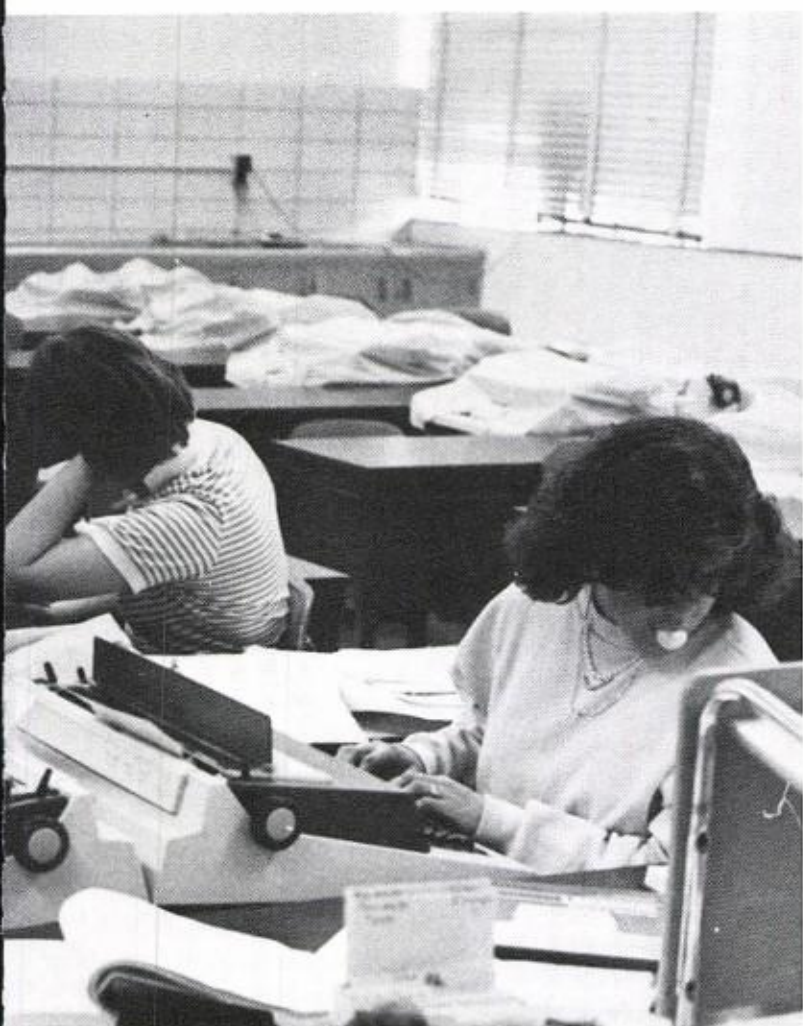
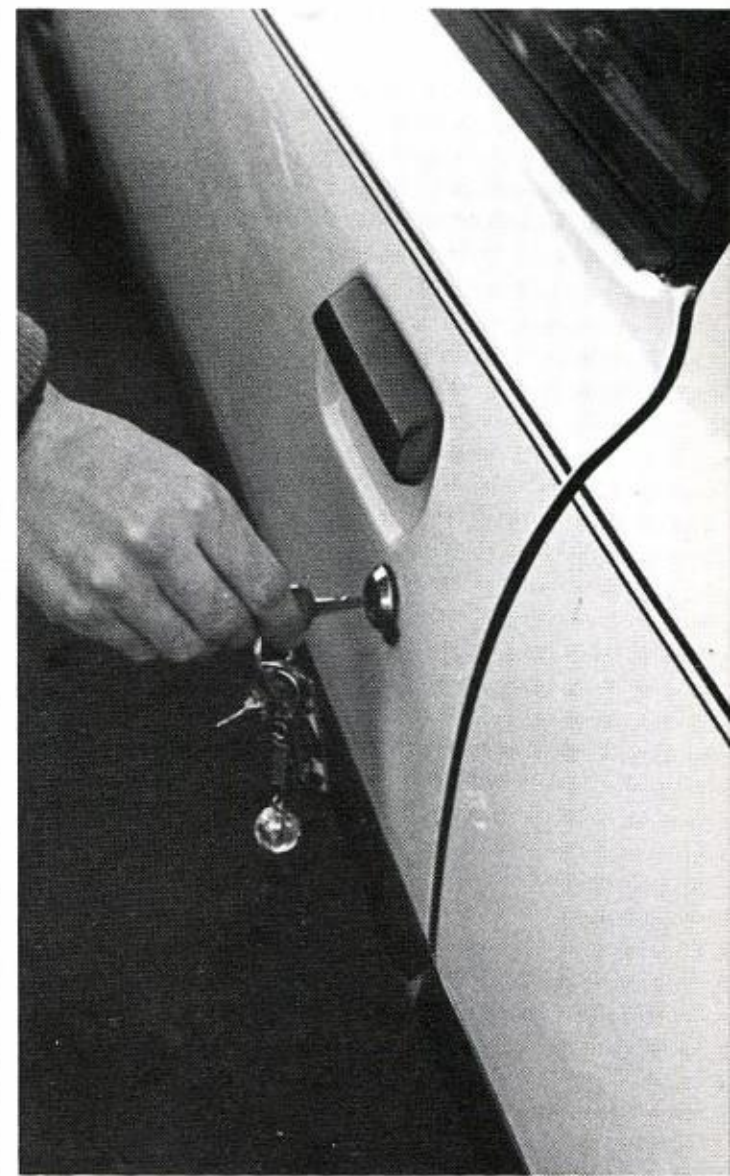
-Michelle Dyer and Perky Perry





One big joy of high school is being old enough to drive. Learning this privileged skill is done with driver's education and Bill Stephenson.

Forgetting the many hours spent in the classroom acquiring the knowledge for driving, most students are more than excited when they first get a chance to get behind the wheel.



Putting out a concentrated effort to increase their speed and accuracy, this group of prospective office personnel do their daily assignment.

Even though computers are an increasingly common sight to most students, many, like senior Bob Blumenstock and junior Bobbie Johnson, still need added assistance from a computer class.

Fine tuning

Gearing toward body tuning

Either tuning or toning was the objective of music, physical education, and car care classes. Students were able to use their talents or learn new skills to improve themselves.

Whether just getting in shape or getting requirements out of the way, physical education classes proved to be fun and needed break from "traditional" classes.

A wide variety of classes such as Aerobics, Weight-lifting, Life-saving, Team Sports, or Recreational games fulfilled student's interests. Each class was worth 2.5 credit hours and a total of 5.0 credits of P.E. were required to graduate.

A total of 12 different music classes were offered to students. There were four instrumental groups, seven vocal groups, and a music theory class second semester. New to the music department was a sophomore ensemble for girls called Knightengales.

Most of the groups are select groups and required auditions. Each group performed many times during

the year at school functions, out in the community, and competitions.

"I love performing," said sophomore Lori Goin who was involved in Knight Sounds and in Band. "After a performance that goes well, you feel that all your hard work paid off."

Though no actual homework was involved in these classes, students practiced both in and outside of class to perfect their part.

For those with mechanical minds or those who were just interested in how their most used and essential possession, their car, runs, automotive classes were available.

"I knew nothing about cars, and I decided I wanted and needed to know more about them," said junior John Lydick who took Automotive Tune-up.

Classes for both beginners and students experienced in mechanics were offered.

"It saves me money. I can tune my car myself now," said Lydick.

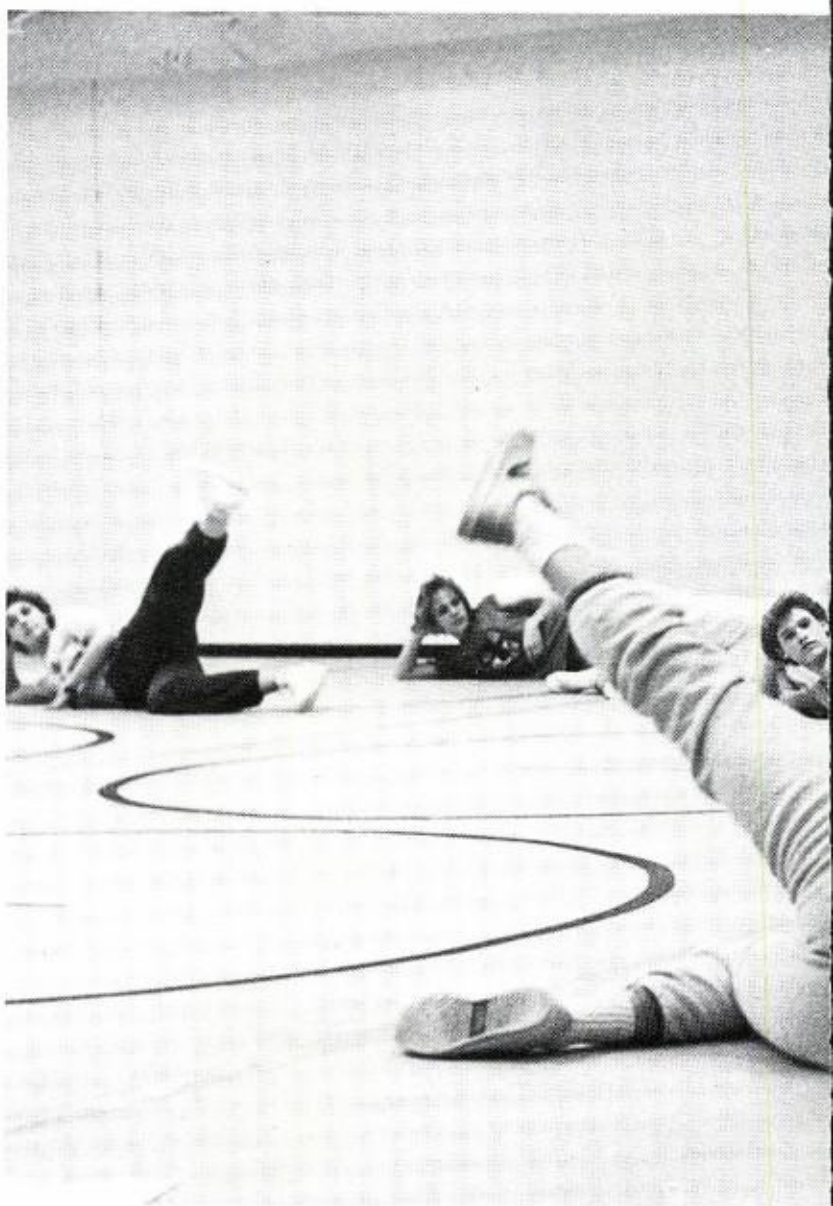
-Paula Danekas

Adding their well-tuned voices to a group is what these sopranos are doing to make girls chorus the high quality music that it is.



Though seemingly out numbered by his opponent, junior Mike Renn exerts much effort to make a point for his team.

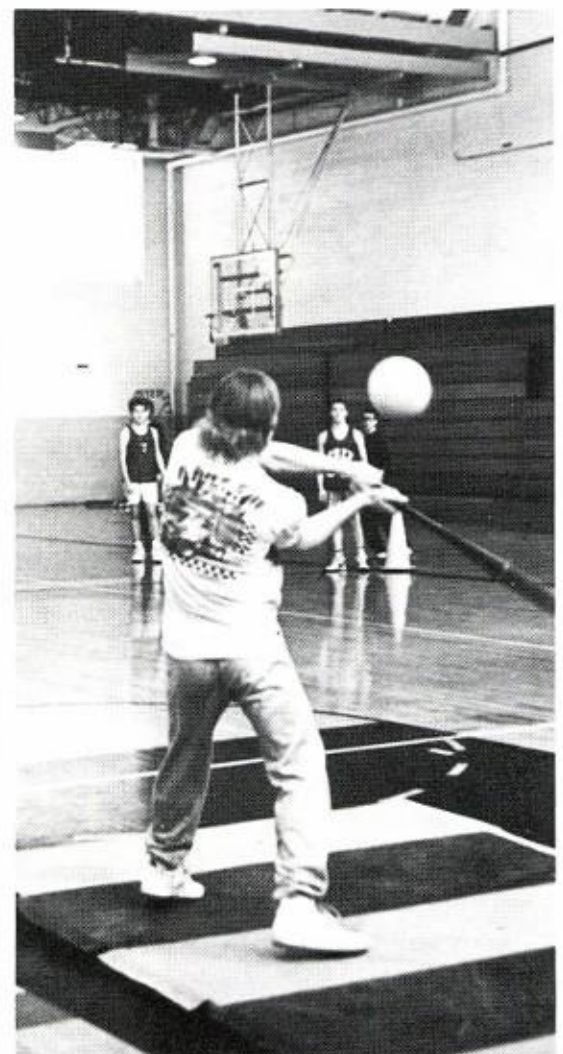
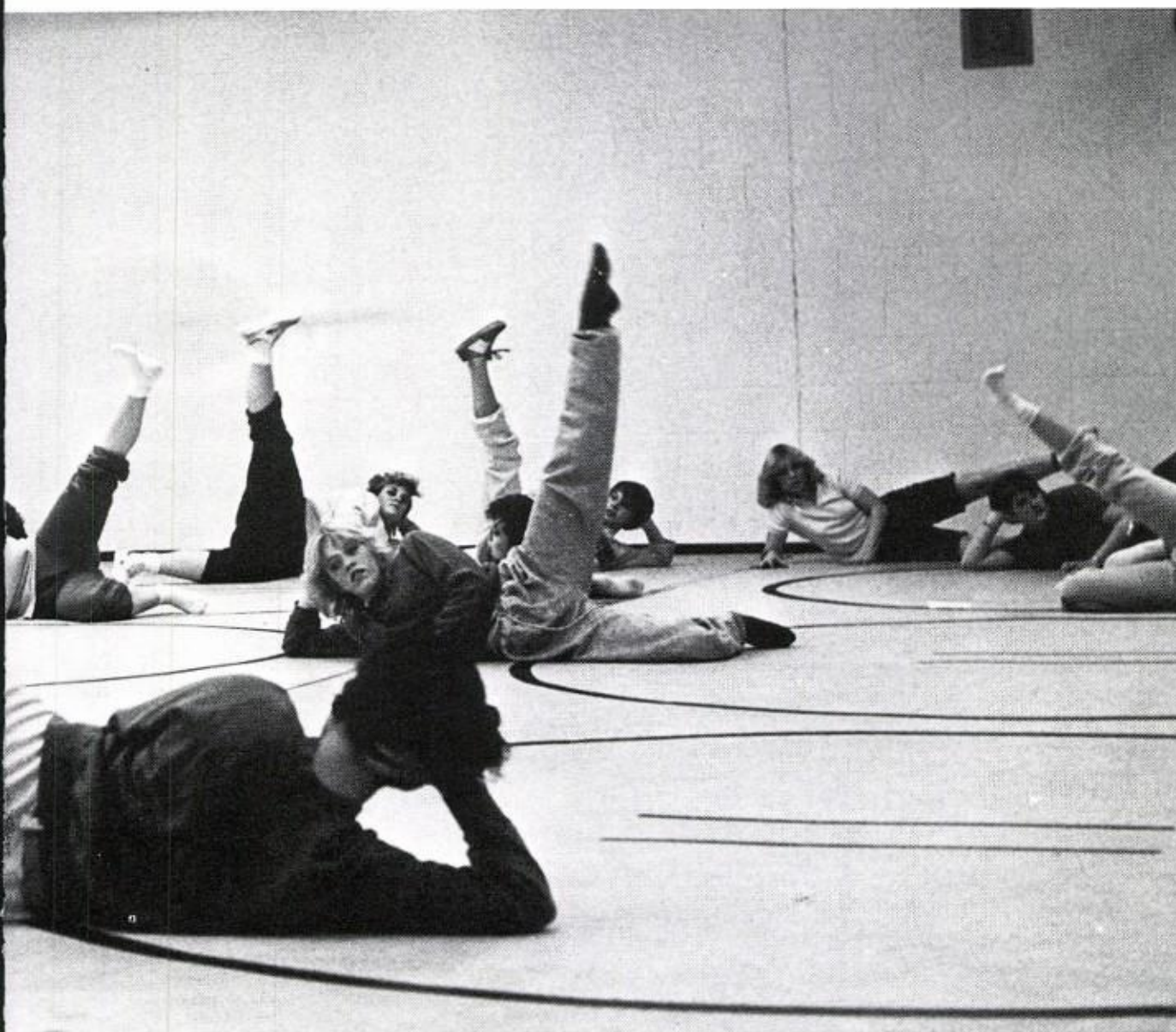
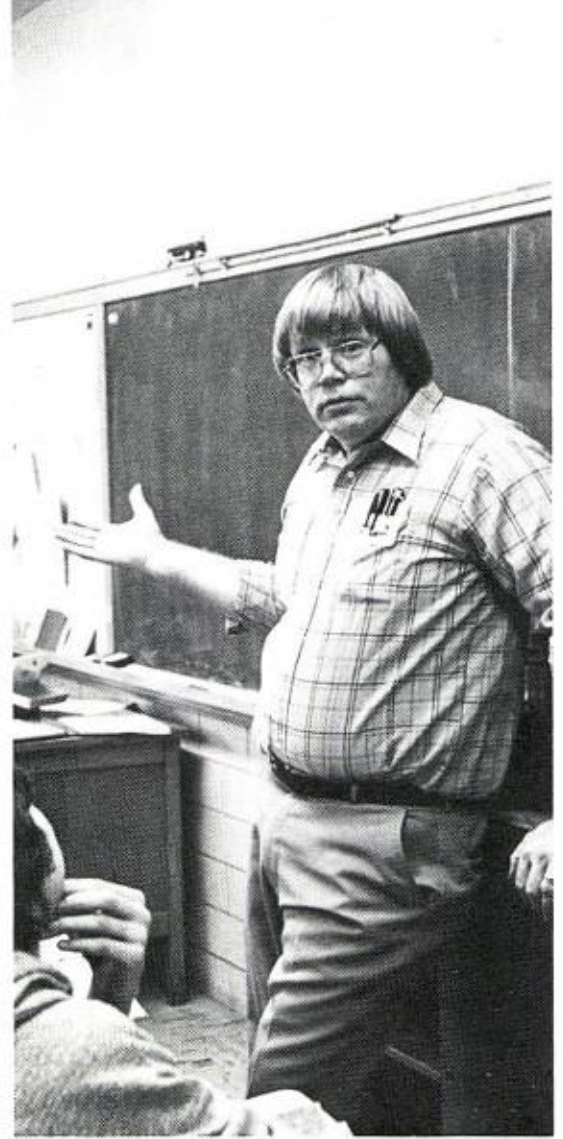
Keeping their bodies fine-tuned through strenuous exercises to music, these Body Toning students do some leg and thigh-slendering motions while a fellow body-toner takes her turn leading the class.



Aided by the help of a student teacher, mixed chorus is perfecting their harmonious tunes by practicing daily to attain the sound they want.

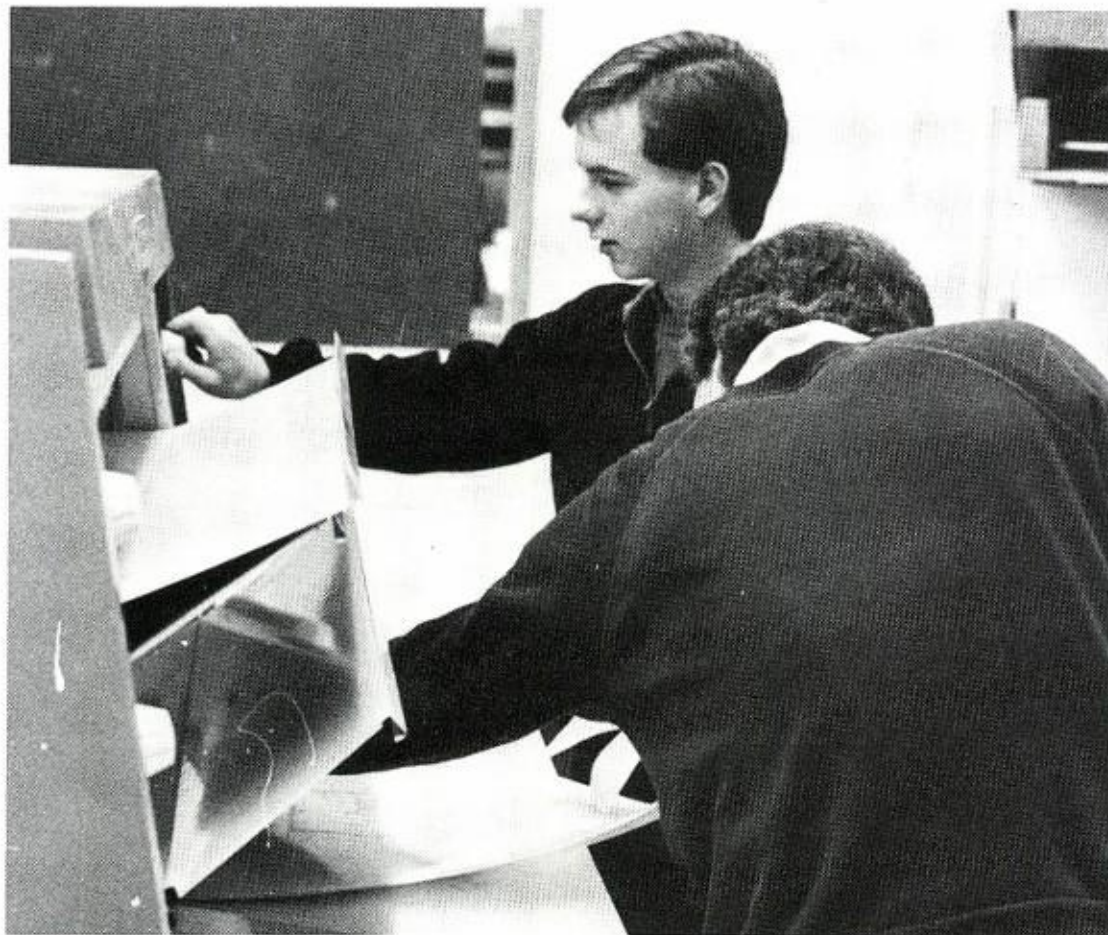


Emphasizing his point, John Kennedy explains to his class the way to care for a car. Basic car care is taken by many to spare them the expense of service stations or small repairs they could do themselves.

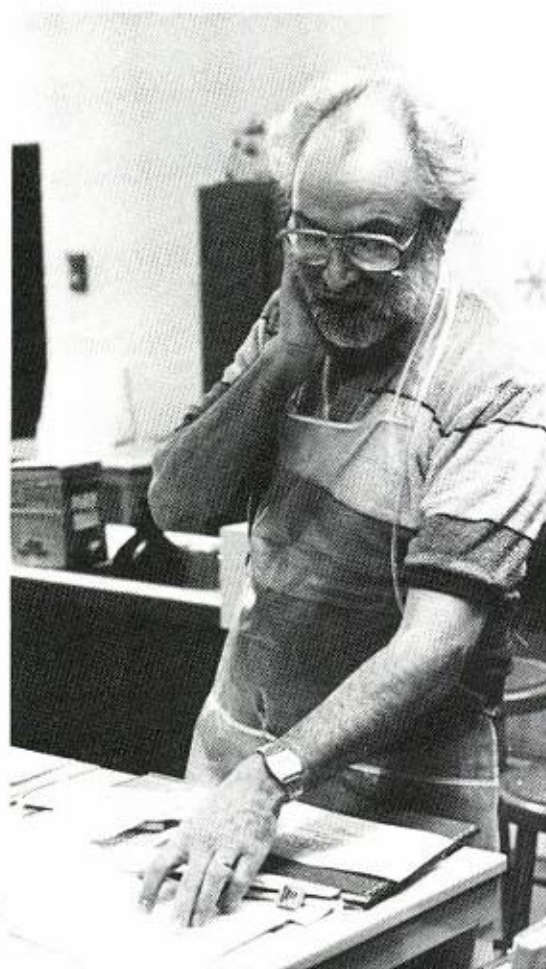


Tuning your body does not always have to be a tedious job. In recreational games, they join fitness with fun. The class here plays a friendly game of base-soccer.

Junior Jim Poggemeyer, while in architectural drafting class, runs his plans through a Diazo machine, which changes them into blue prints.



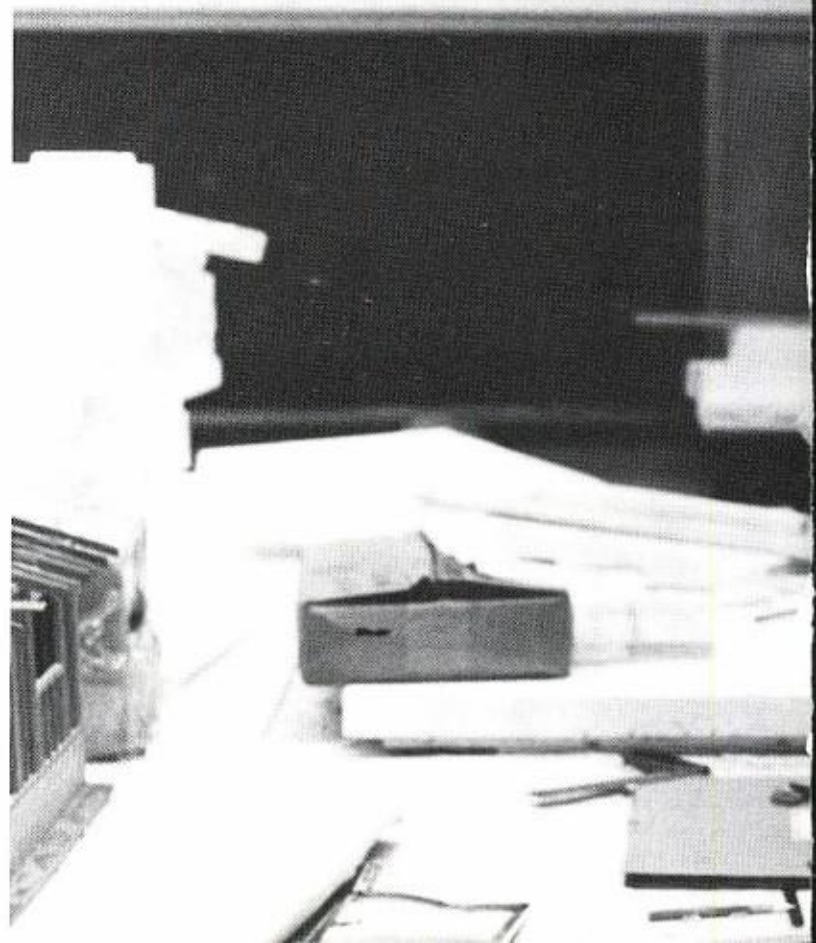
When Sigmund Freud constructed his theories of psychoanalysis, the odds are that he never knew Randy Willoughby would be painting this skull.

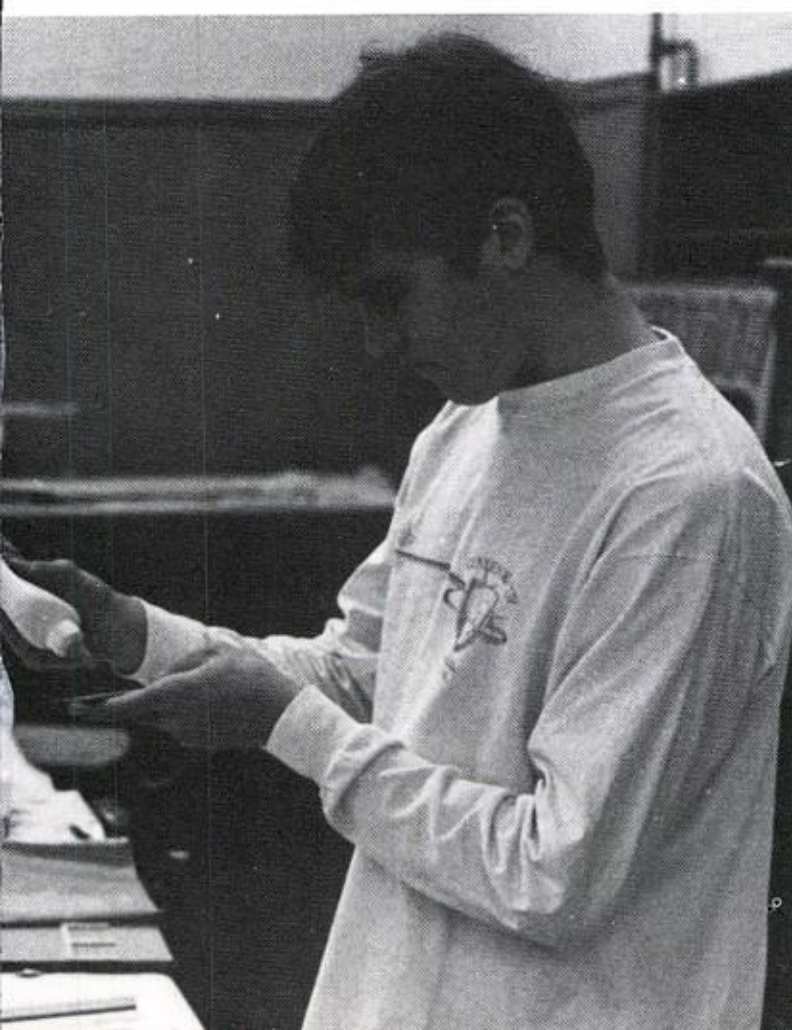


Photograph instructor Jerry Christensen looks over some of his students assignments

Senior Bruce Wrightsman works on a model of a house, a project done by students in architecture class.

Precise measuring tools are necessary for the design of house plans. Junior Jay Greathouse uses these tools to his advantage.





The art of living

Building upon basic skills

In order to gain the most from their high school years, some students pursue interests which may or may not lead to a career. For students who knew what their career preference was, some took advantage of the courses that would help them in the future. These were the courses that specialized in an extremely specific area and allowed students to expand upon their own interests. Courses like these allowed students to develop their own personality and to mainstream their interests into one specific channel. These courses were similar to college prep classes, as they allowed students more choices for college.

Architecture, Art, Sewing, and Photography were four of the areas in which some students took to enhance their own "the art of living". Each of these areas specifically related to the interests of the person taking them.

Architecture offered three classes, each of which varied depending upon difficulty. Architecture I was the prerequisite for Architecture II, and so on.

Senior Jeff Brown stated, "I feel that courses in specialized areas such as architecture are an invaluable asset to our educational system. Students enjoy them because they are within their range of interests, and are college preparatory. They are more likely to put more interest in an area that they enjoy."

Brown, an Architecture I, student enjoyed the freedom associated with the class. "You could work at the rate which you felt comfortable with, there wasn't a whole lot of pressure." Robert Hall, who retired at the end of first semester, had the ability to teach you what you needed to know, and he prepared his students for the college courses on architecture.

Art was another area where students could be creative. Don Byorth said that "art classes were a chance for students to individualize and express their feelings in a manner that was not alien to them. Some people found that writing was their way of expressing their innermost thoughts, but art was the same means for other people.

Sewing was not only taken by females, but also by males. This class could either prepare students for a career in the textile area, or provide a skill useful in everyday living. Sewing taught students the basic skills needed to perform the tasks that one was most likely to use.

Senior Sharon Dabbs said, "I feel that sewing is a very useful thing to learn, but I'm used to buying my clothes, not making them, so I have never taken the class and I never will."

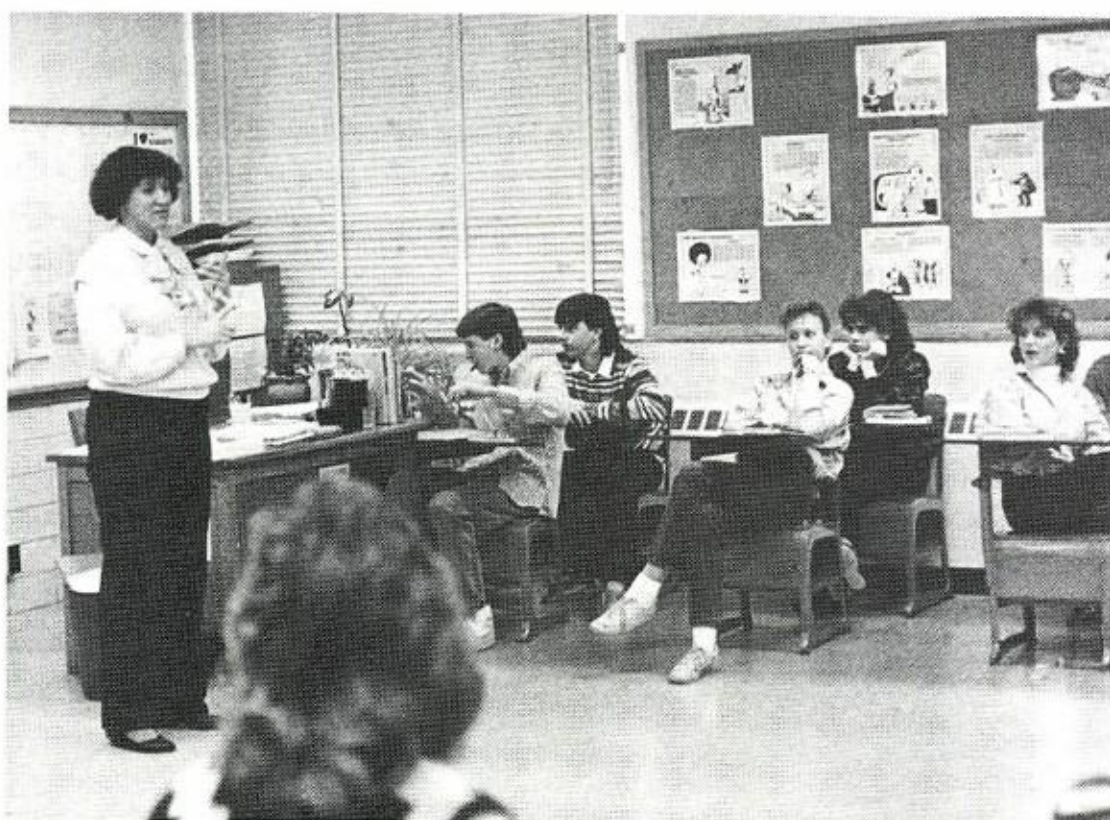
Photography was another way that people had to express their feelings. Pictures were a means of expressing what was not said. Photographers enjoyed participating in not only something that was recognized as a hobby, but something that was a national pastime.

Classes included beginning photography, and two advanced courses. Beginning photography taught students the history of photography and the developing and printing of pictures. The advanced courses worked on picture angles, light, and special effects.

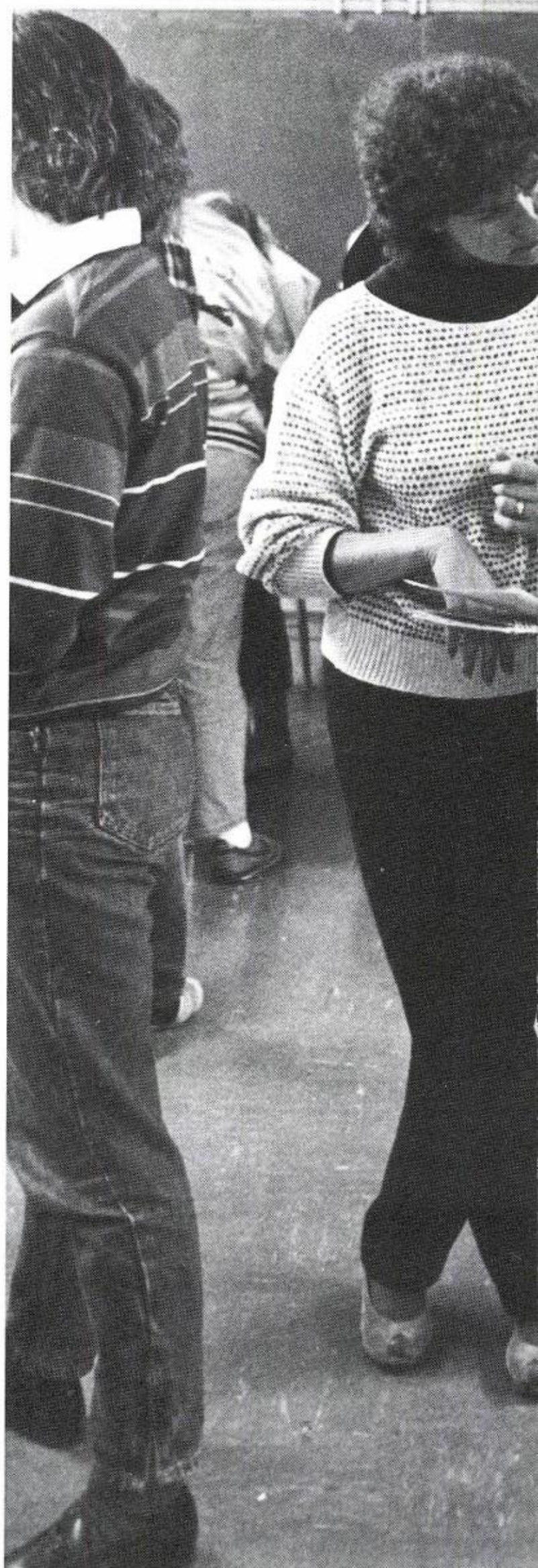
These classes weren't classified as college preparatory, but they allowed a student to decide if this was the job for them. Students tended to do somewhat better in them, because they took them out of choice and interests, not out of requirements.

-Michelle Dyer

Though stealing is generally illegal, sophomore Brad Brandt still musters up the courage to attempt it as Spanish teacher Pat Brown lectures.

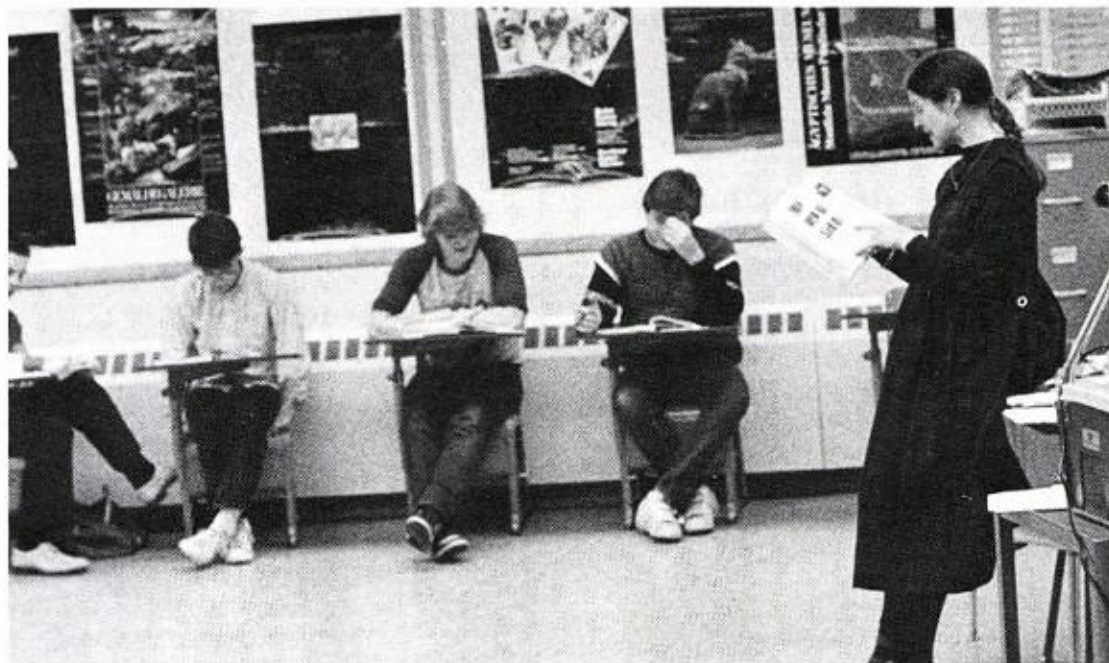


An all-French-speaking day is designed to further the students' fluency in conversation. Here, sophomore Kathy Dowd converses with teacher Kathie Uhrmacher.



Extending their vocabulary and knowledge of the English language, this vocabulary class studies diligently.

Students in Jane Reinkordt's German class improve their vocabularies by listening as she reads aloud.



In other words. . .

It's all in how you say it

"Variety, that's the spice of life," said department chairman Kathie Uhrmacher about how she kept her French classes interesting.

A variety of language classes from French to sign language were offered, satisfying a variety of interests.

Spanish, German, French and Latin were available as before, and a new class, combining French 7-8 and French 9-10, was created by Uhrmacher. French 7-10 was "more geared to the college-type conversation and composition," she said. It was designed for people who had already learned language skills and enough French to speak "all French, all the time."

"It's been real successful," Uhrmacher said. She noted that she was pleased with the way the just-French conversation had worked, and how the community projects, such as teaching elementary school students, showed people "what high school kids are really like, not just what the media tells them."

Students learned skills such as "memorization, creativity, and application" in language classes, Uhrmacher said, as well as "neat, esthetic things like art and culture that they might not get in other classes."

The smallest language class, by far, was Latin. Instead of being tutored, Traci Austin, Dick Tenhulzen, and Sarah Richardson were taught Latin as a group. "It's more interesting with more people in it," Austin said.

Aside from learning new words in a foreign language, students had the opportunity to learn new English words in Vocabulary class by studying

the origin and composition of words and Greek and Latin roots and affixes.

"It's the best class to take in the whole school," junior Gary Hanna said enthusiastically. "It's something you'll actually use."

Teacher Kathy Steinke called taking Vocabulary "almost crucial" because as the depth and complexity of what a student reads increases, a broader vocabulary is necessary to understand it.

To make better use of the many words in their vocabularies, some students took Grammar. Understanding the basic structure of the language may help in writing, Steinke said.

One class that wasn't written into the course description book was Sign Language. Some students took it for an entire semester, and some opted for just one quarter.

Teacher Ellen Burton said that some students who were going to take Sign Language for just one quarter and then a gym class the next quarter had changed their plans to take more Sign Language. "They said, 'I've sacrificed my body for Sign Language!'" Burton said.

Sign Language students not only learned how to communicate with acoustically handicapped people, but they were also taught "about hearing loss, deaf culture, and the implications of hearing loss," Burton said.

Whether it was in a foreign language, sign language, or English, how you said it was just as important as what was said.

-Carrie Richardson

Once upon a time

Records, events relived

Ancient Egyptian culture, Greek civilization, the Protestant Reformation, the Renaissance, the industrial revolution, and the U.S. decision to drop the atomic bomb are only a few of the many topics that were covered each day in the various history related classes at Southeast. Possibly because certain social studies classes were required, some students may have felt hostility toward their class.

"I took American History because my mom made me," complained junior Stephanie Gray.

To the contrary, said teacher Nancy O'Brien, history is a valuable subject. "It's very important for students to understand the history of their society and culture. It gives them a better base to deal with the world today," O'Brien said.

There were four regular history classes offered at Southeast: World Studies (two semesters), Global Perspectives (one semester), Modern U.S. History (one semester), and Survey American History (two semesters). There was also another, one-semester class-Citizenship Issues-that incorporated historical ideas into a present-day context.

Five credit points from each of the three social studies categories, Global Learning, Modern U.S., and Citizenship Issues, were required for graduation.

Two courses fulfilled the Global Learning requirement, Global Perspectives and World Studies. Global Perspectives, while not strictly a history class, looked at factors from the past that influence the present-day world. The class studied geography, cultures, stages of national development, the inter-dependence of nations, and one major world problem.

"It gives the kids some exposure to ideas and criteria that they will be reading about as adults," said teacher Pat Kohl.

World Studies dealt with world history from approximately 6000 B.C. to the present. Most of the focus of the course was on western civiliza-

tion, according to teacher Michael Troester.

"Western culture is the most important for us in the United States, so we concentrate on it, though we will occasionally go into other areas," Troester said.

Both Global Perspectives and World Studies tried to incorporate the same concepts and meet the same requirements, but "some colleges still want an applicant to have a western history course, which this fulfills," Troester said.

"I really enjoyed World Studies," said Gray. "The teacher can either make a history class interesting or boring and Mrs. O'Brien made it fun."

To meet the Modern U.S. requirement students could take either Modern U.S. History class or American History. Modern U.S. dealt with the 1930s to the present, while American History started with the colonial period. Mr. Roy Churchill, who taught both classes, said that American History had "the advantage of bringing a broad perspective to the course," while Modern U.S. dealt more intensively with current issues.

"I like American History because the teacher goes beyond the book, and lectures about more in depth things," junior John Dawson said.

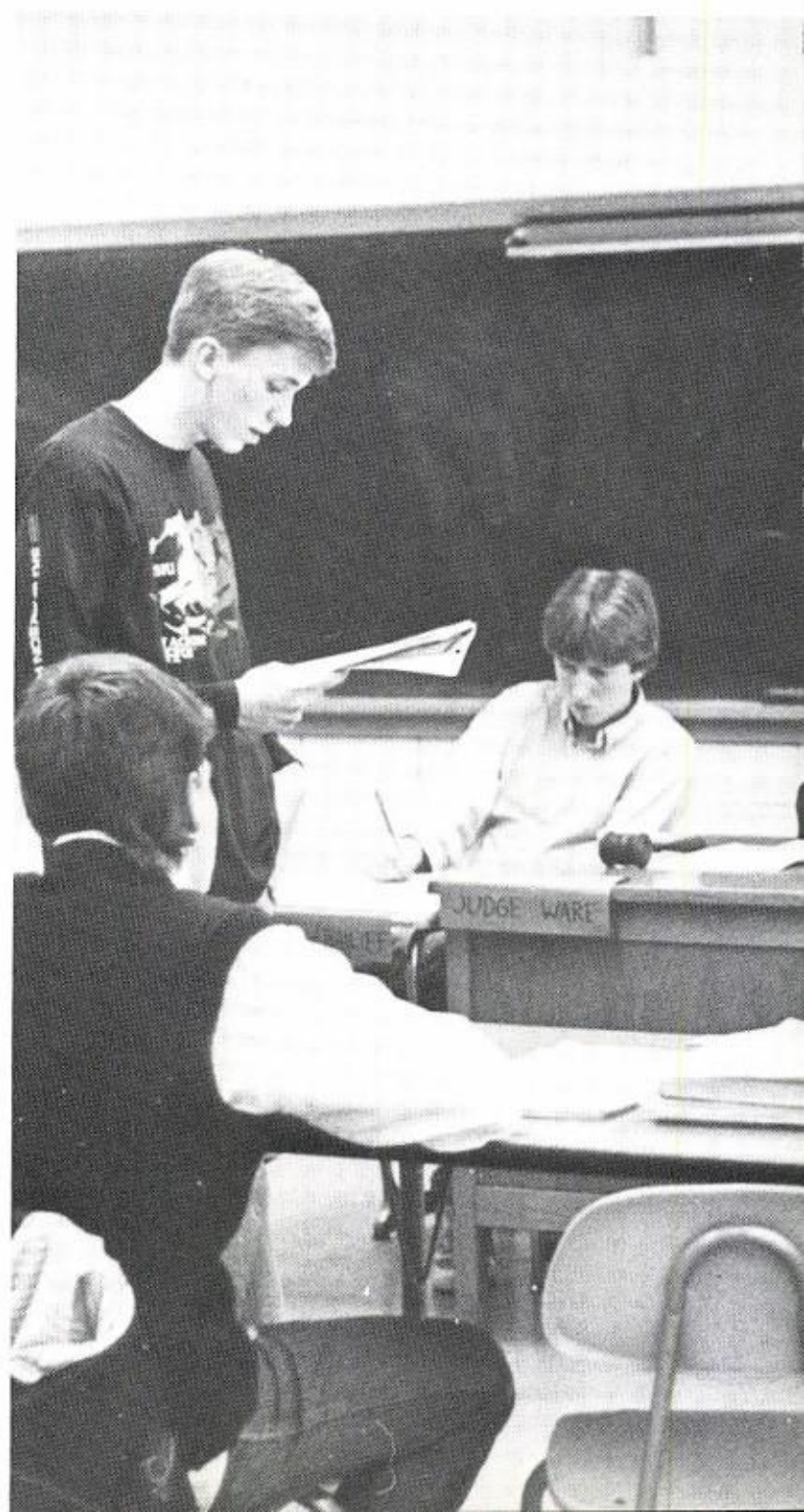
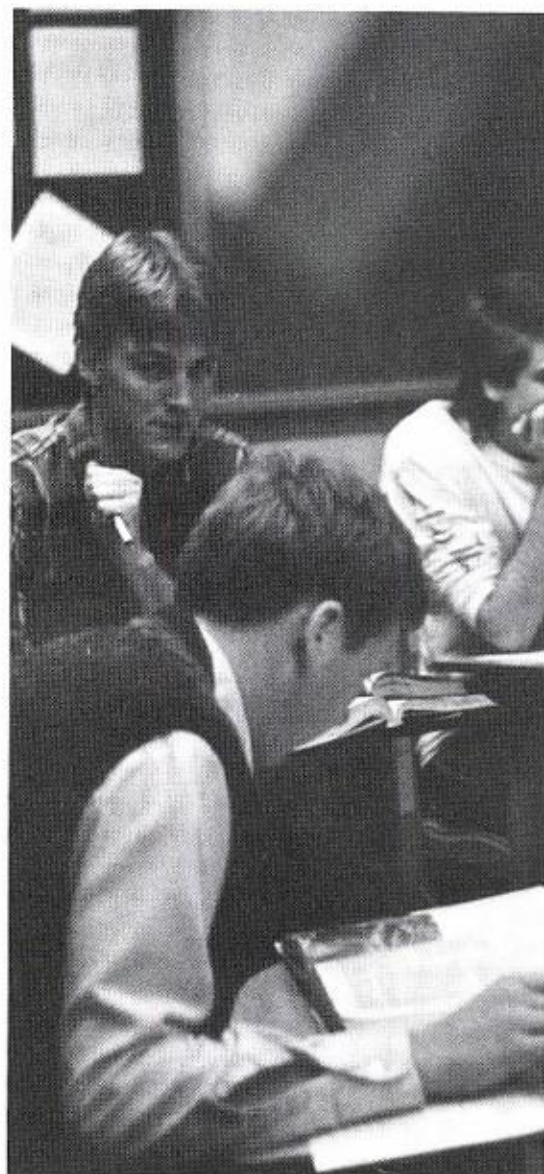
Citizenship Issues was required for all seniors for graduation. Students studied the factors that make for responsible citizenship, the structure of government, and the process of governmental decision making.

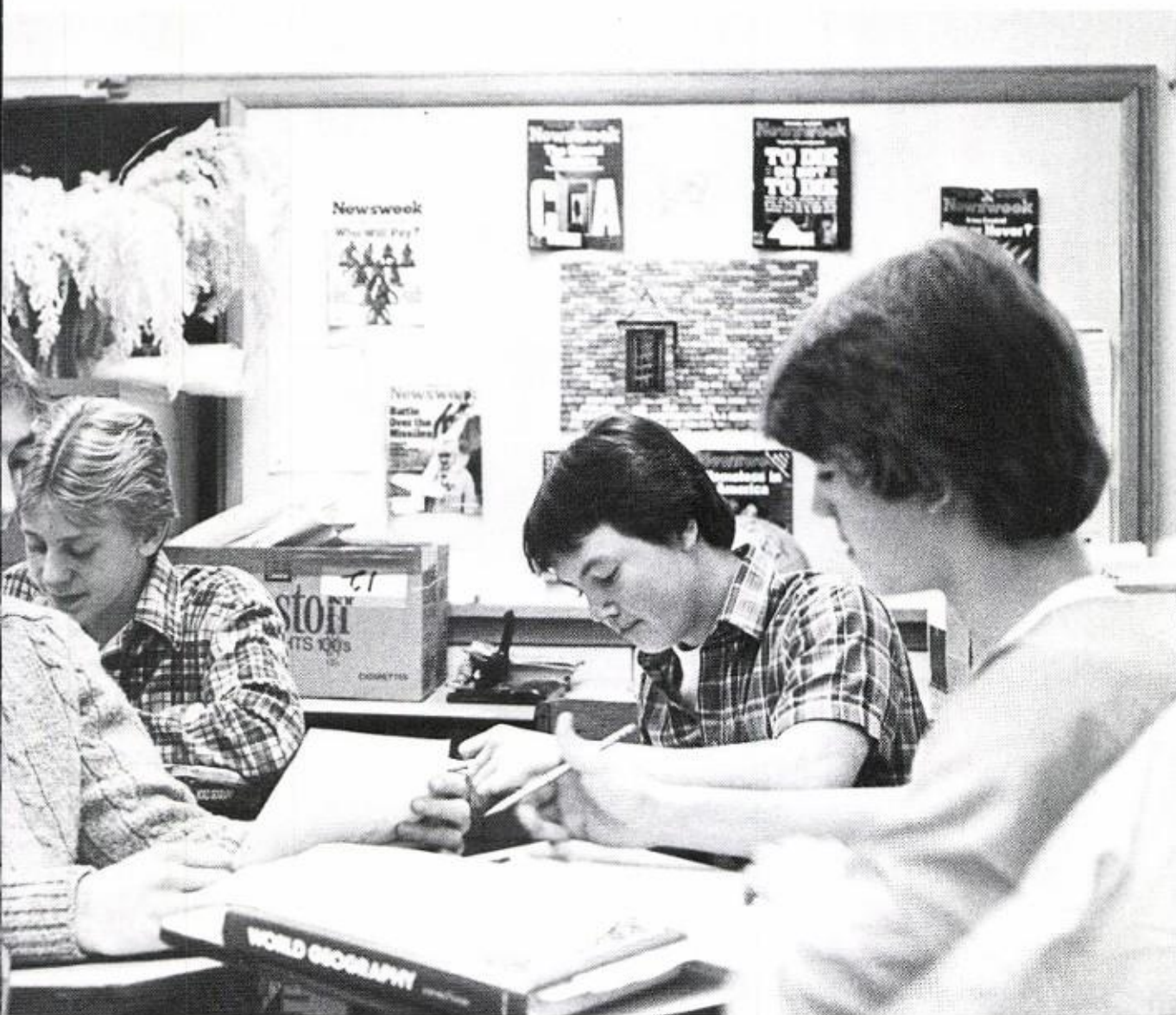
In addition, each student was required to complete at least 20 hours of community service volunteer work.

"It is designed to provide every student with an opportunity to fulfill their citizenship responsibilities," said teacher Michael Ware.

But senior Rob Walker disagreed with the requirement, saying "It isn't volunteer work if it's required, so it defeats the purpose."

-Ed Pallesen





Losing themselves in the nuances of history these Modern U.S. history students indulge in a chapter about the Brickerhoff affair.

Once upon a time, long ago, is the focus of a learning used in Pat Kohl's Global Perspectives class.

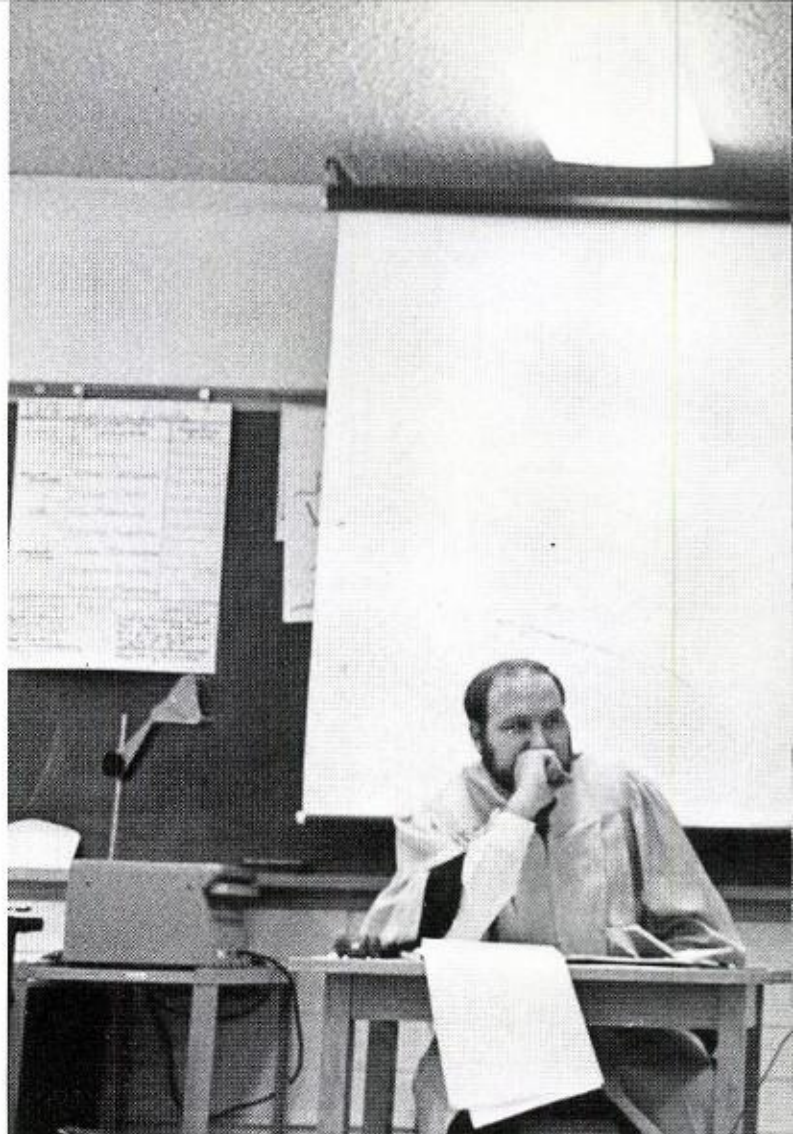
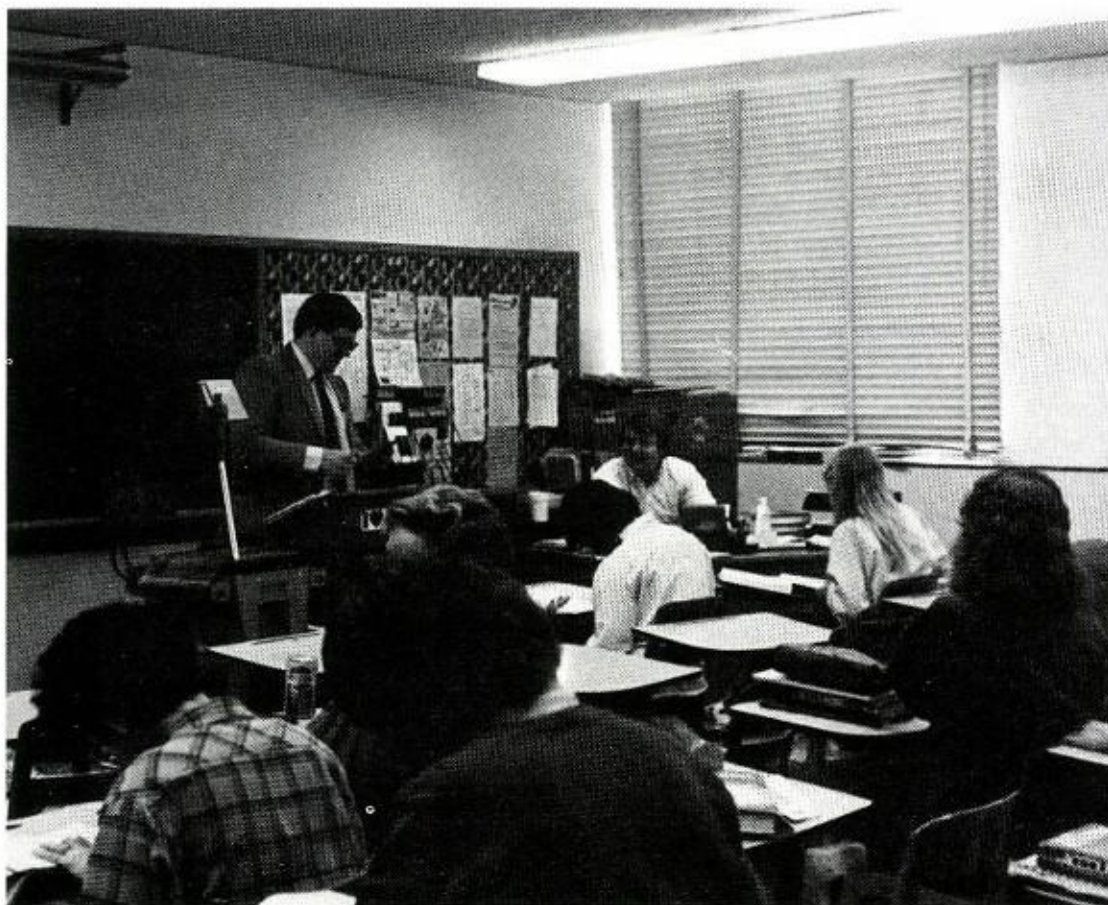


J. Robert Oppenheimer, alias Erleen Hatfield, testifies on behalf of Harry Truman in a citizenship issues mock trial.

Reading books written in a certain period can give one insight into what life was like then, as these English students discover.

Accounting is almost as much fun as it is work, or so it would appear from a peek at Sue Seeman's accounting class.

Students learn from what other students say as well as from the teacher.



The "real" world Business world awaits

Southeast offered a variety of classes for the business minded individual.

Marketing I-II dealt with retailing, wholesaling, and management. To be more specific, a student learned about the economics of the free enterprise system, advertising, career opportunities, getting a job, and other related subjects. One had to be at least a junior to take Marketing I-II, and a senior to take Marketing III-IV.

Marketing III-IV worked more with the actual running of a business. Topics discussed were management, merchandising, operations, business communications, and other basics of running a business.

A student could also take Marketing Occupations Internship I-II. That entailed maintaining employment, developing responsibility, and using marketing skills.

Business Law was a senior class that was offered. As the course title revealed, it dealt with the legalities of business—courts, contracts, bailments, wills, insurance, credit, and personal law. The course also covered commercial paper, real estate, employment, and credit.

Another class offered was Busi-

ness Principals. It dealt with free enterprise, salesmanship, personnel relations, purchasing, pricing, and other related topics.

Amie Callahan, sophomore, said, "It (Business Principals) should really help me in the future."

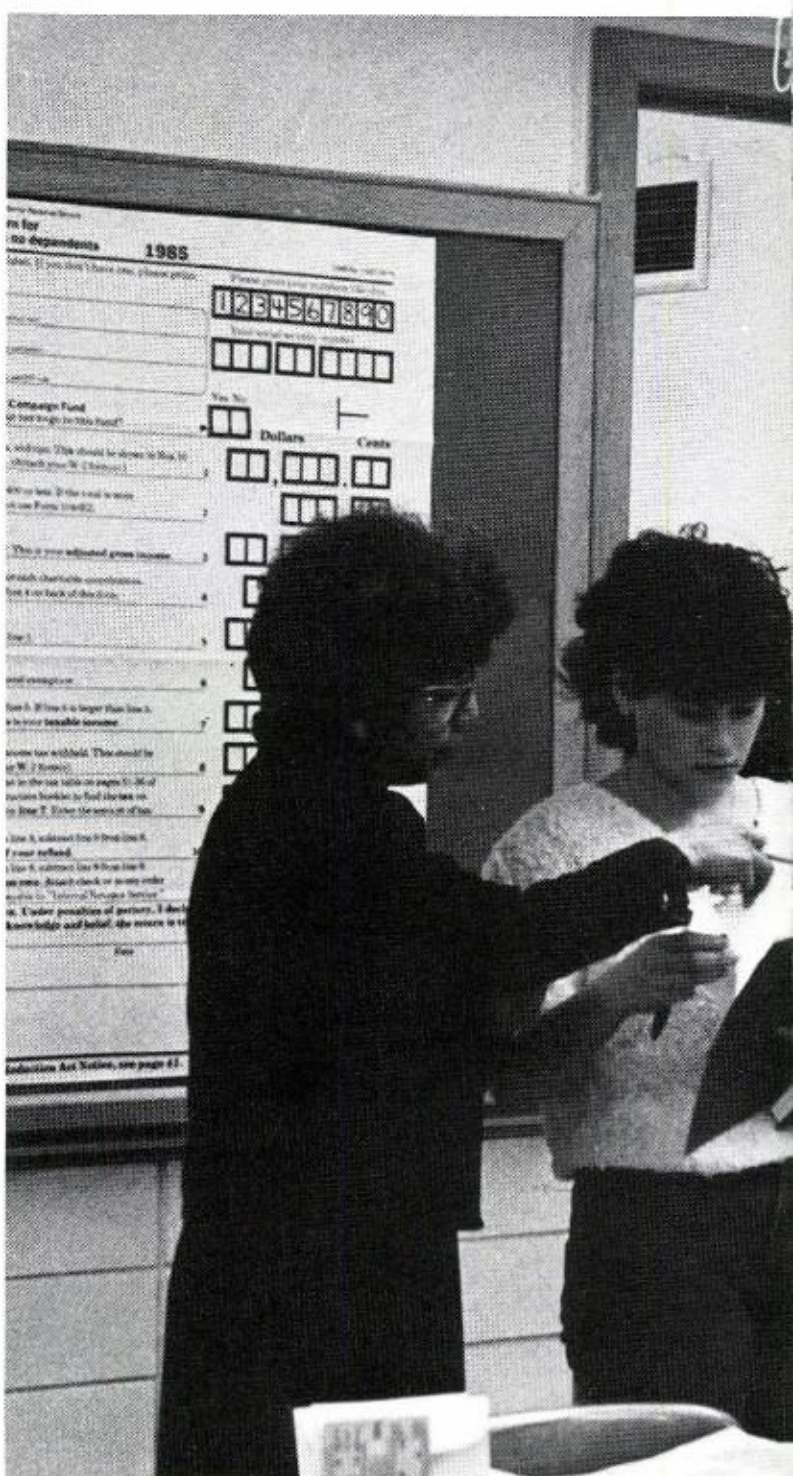
Personal Finance seemed to be a popular class. Students taking the class learned about managing their own money. That entailed studying budgets, banking, taxes, insurance, credit, and investments.

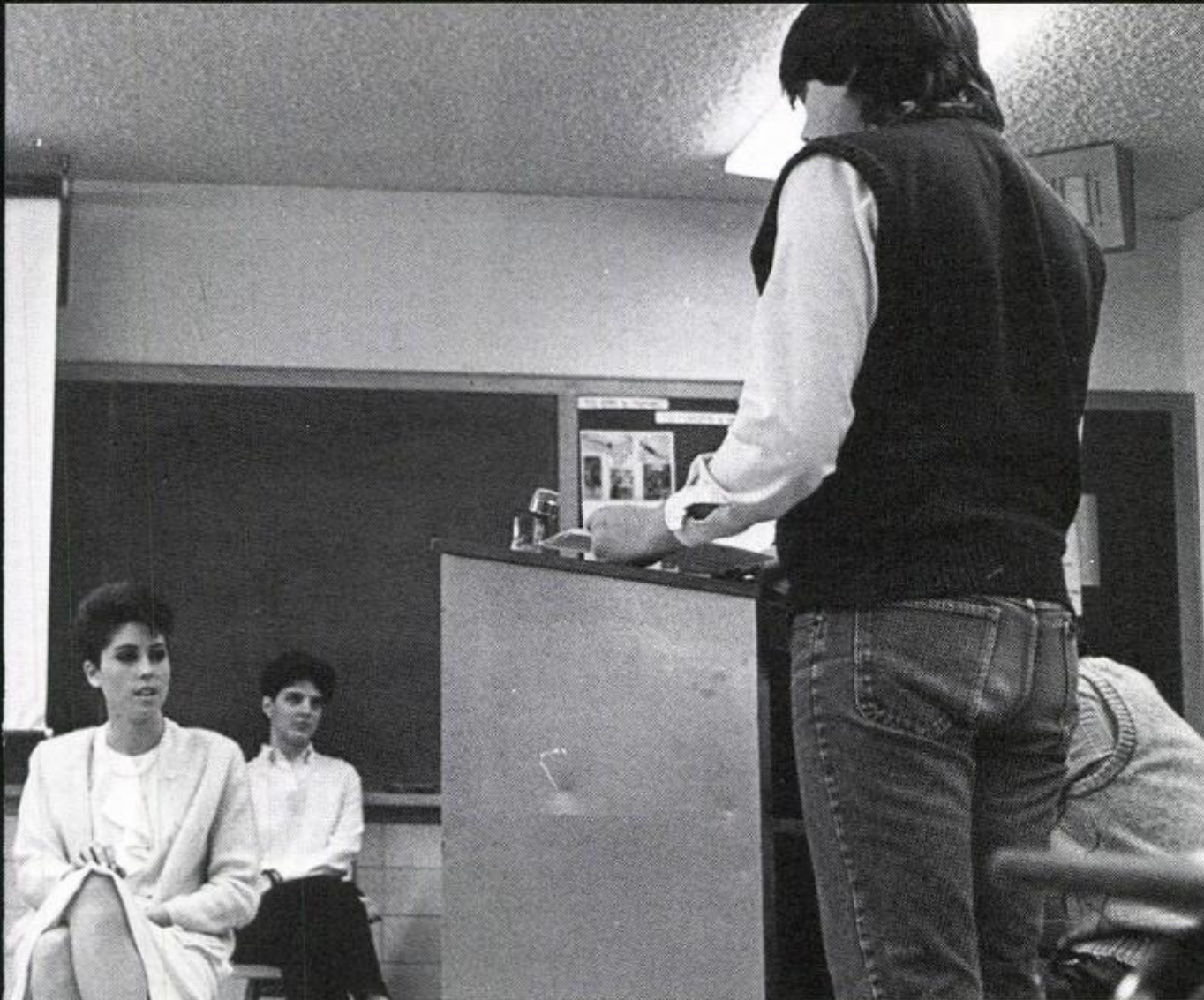
"I liked the class," said junior Deb O'Connell. "It didn't just talk about something you didn't work with. It taught you about reality."

A student could also take Accounting I-II. Some of the subject matter was the accounting cycle, payrolls, depreciation, and computer accounting. The course helped students "to organize personal records and analyze business records," said Sue Seeman, accounting teacher. An ambitious student could take College Accounting. This class covers accounting fundamentals as studied through firms.

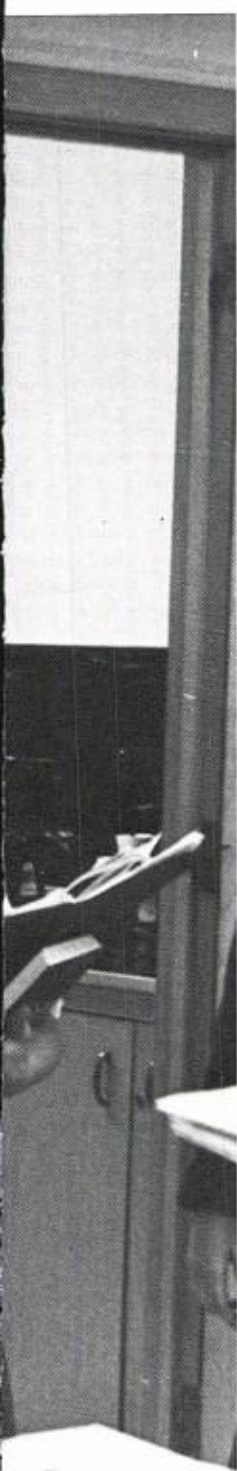
Southeast has a good variety of courses designed to prepare students for the real world.

—Christine Hemmer





Getting a teacher's attention is not as easy as it seems. Sandra Johnstone waits patiently for marketing teacher, Carol Johnson to help her.



Not sure of an assignment, Suzie Campbell consults with personal finance teacher Rose Beideck.

Ann Woita's college accounting class prepares for another period of learning.

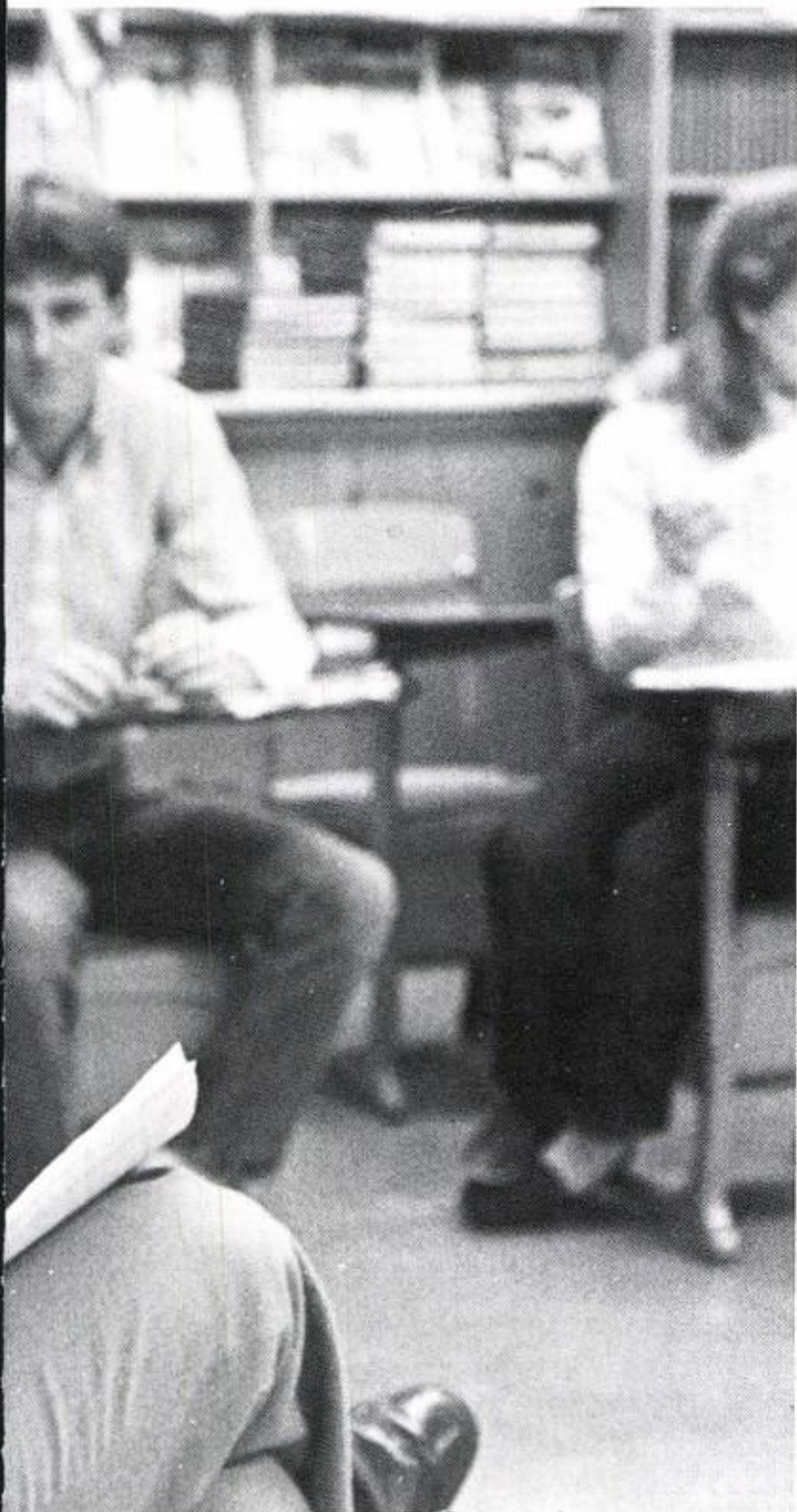
Psychology teacher Tom Douglas enagages himself in deep thought during one of his lectures. Thought is rumored to be an aspect of psychology.

Senior Barb Burke intrigues teacher Pat Kohl's son, Eric, during an Exploring Childhood class.



Human Behavior, though often an interesting and fun class, is not free from examinations. Becky Amber and Scarlett Robinson take a test for this class.





It's all in your head

Classes become think tank

High school is quoted many times as being the time and place to "find" yourself. It's the time to find out what really makes you be you and why you do the things that you do. But many students got so wrapped up in what was going on around them, they didn't really take the time to think about themselves.

To give the students a chance to learn about themselves and others, the school offered a choice of social science classes. The classes were: psychology, philosophy, relationships, and human behavior. Each student had to take at least one of these classes to meet graduation requirements.

Psychology was a class that dealt with how the mind worked and was the basics of learning about why people do what they do. Some students took the class for the requirement aspect, others for future or present interest in understanding and trying to analyze what really makes them do what they do.

"I don't know if the class has done anything for me except to make me analyze my and my friends' behavior, which may be good or bad," said junior Marcus Balters.

In philosophy, the students got a chance to learn and discuss the

different philosophers and philosophies. It gave the students a chance to see how others view things and why.

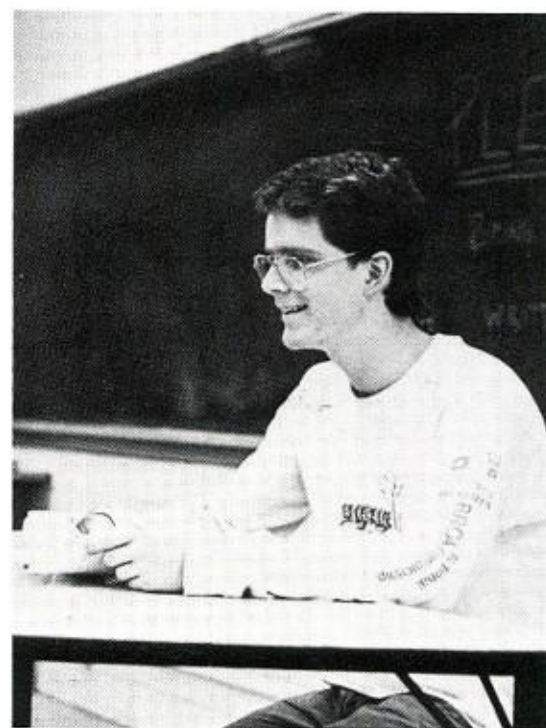
"I took the class because I wanted to organize my thoughts in a logical manner and be able to decide from others' thoughts and my own, how to best achieve this," said senior Ann Badami.

"Through Human Behavior we try to develop the student potential by recognizing each one is a special, unique individual who has much to contribute," said Corene Herbster. Human behavior was a class that dealt with human emotion and how to handle those emotions in a rational way. The class also concentrated on the importance of each individual and how to meet each person's individual needs and feelings.

Junior Alice Bunge said, "I thought it sounded like an interesting class that might make me look at what I do, and others in different perspective."

Each course dealt with a different part of the human mind, but all related in that they dealt with helping each student try to become in better grasp of their own identity and individuality.

-Perky Perry



In Philosophy class, each student is required to give his philosophy of life. Senior Ken Johnson presents his speech.

Junior Sandi Koontz and senior Liza Paine help with children in a special Human Behavior "preschool".

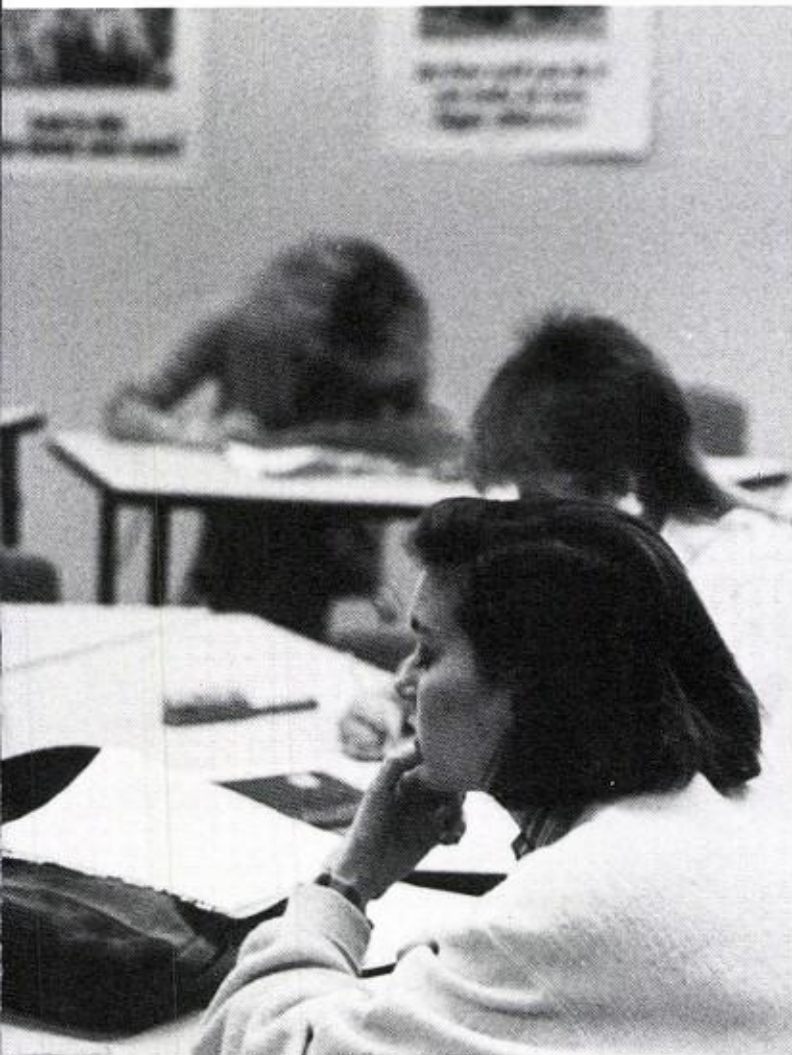
Journalism class offers many new concepts as it prepares students for future positions on the newspaper or yearbook staffs. Taking notes on news writing, these Journalism I students learn the basics.

Straightening out some last minute Clarion problems, Mimi Lambert and Amy Defrain recount the lines of a feature story in order to fit it into the page layout properly.

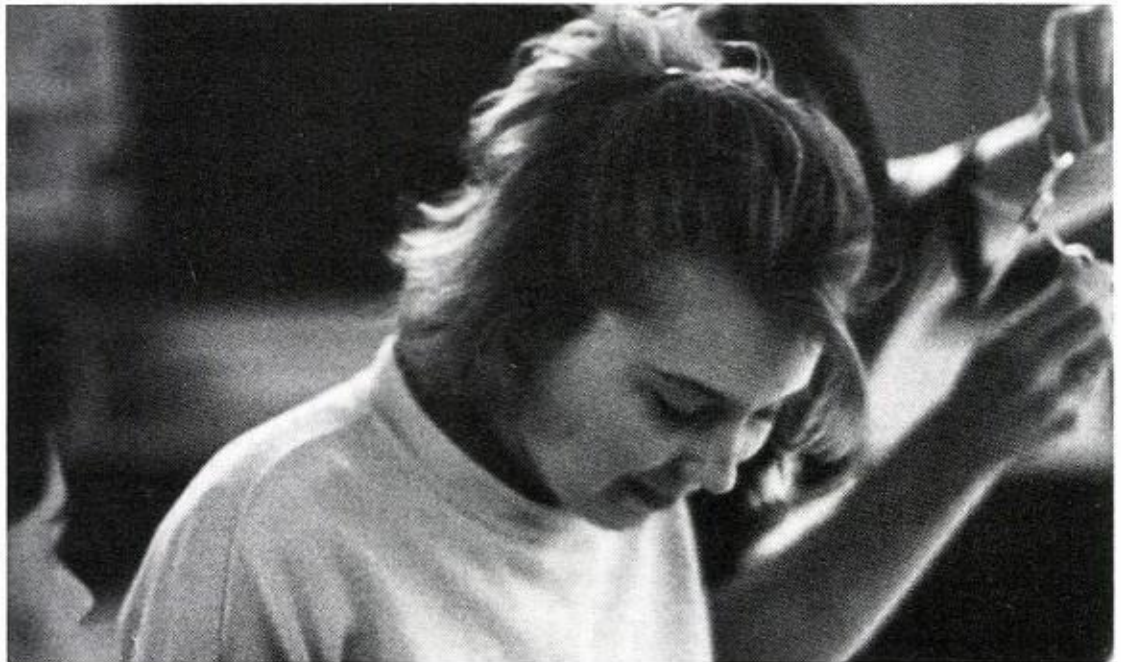


"Ise, it's for you," says Clarion staff member Doug Curry after answering the phone in the journalism room. Telephoning businesses to sell advertisements is an important part of financing a newspaper.

Many hours outside of class are spent finishing things for important deadlines. Shield editor Julia Sellmyer stays well into the evening to carefully reexamine some layouts.



Clarion layout editor Tina Helgren does her best to work while being attacked with questions by her editor, and scissors by her photographer.



Extra! Extra! Knight-line spells it out



"I don't know of another single other class where you can learn more about your school and still get credit," said Dianne Kuppig, journalism teacher and adviser. "Journalism by its very nature allows students to seek out and explore new experiences. It also teaches management of time against quality."

When pursuing a position on either the Clarion or Shield staffs, except for a photographer position, a student must first take a course known as Journalism 1. This course gives a broad description of the main thing needed to produce a paper or a yearbook.

The students are required to learn the fundamentals of writing, write their own stories and make layouts. The class also produced a newspaper, the J-1 Clarion, by themselves.

The Shield staff consisted of 19 people, each serving a different purpose. The co-editors, Shelly Altgilbers and Julia Sellmyer, held the top positions on staff, and were in charge of the overall results and decisions. The copy staff wrote and edited all the stories. The pictures were taken by the photography staff, and the layout staff produced the pages in the book using the copy and the pictures.

The Clarion is similar in the jobs that are required to be filled. The Clarion staff is broken down into

smaller, less broad sub-groups. There was a specific editor for each type of story featured in the paper. For each one of the positions, there were 19 selected students to fill them.

Both the Shield and Clarion staffs had to deal with deadlines (a specific date for the work to be done). Usually a paper came out every three weeks.

"Deadlines are really important and are not met often, so this requires us to do double amount of work at times," said junior writer Madeleine Craig.

Students that have chosen these elective classes all chose them for various reasons. Some found an interest in being involved, learning to enhance skills in certain areas, and some found that their future pursuit may lie in one of these areas.

"It's giving me needed experience in the journalism field that could be invaluable to a career in journalism or in any other field. It gives me the chance to develop many different areas," said junior writer Tim Siedell.

Because of each job being accomplished and students working together, both the Clarion and Shield have received impressive awards. The 1985-86 Clarion received the top All-American and medalist awards in national contests, and was first class in the state. The 1985 Shield also won top state and national awards. —Perky Perry

Above and beyond

A.P. classes test students

Advanced placement and college level courses allowed students to do college level work and possibly earn college credit while still in high school.

"I wanted to try something that sounded harder," said senior Steve Halvorson about why he chose to take college accounting. "I learned a lot from it," he added.

"I hope that they'll feel that they've been in a challenging and intellectual community," said Advanced Placement English teacher Kerstin VanDervoort about what she hoped students got out of her class.

VanDervoort felt that advanced placement classes should be small because of, "limitations of time on paper grading." She added that she wouldn't want more students to take her class unless she could teach four or five sections of it.

"Interested in learning, self-starters, and highly creative," was the way VanDervoort described most students who took an advanced placement class. "I wanted a challenge more or less," said Halvorson.

Many students think there should be more of a chance to take advanced placement classes as well as a bigger variety of classes to choose from.

"I would like to see more A.P. classes offered," said senior Sarah Richardson. She said she would like

to see classes in world history and citizenship issues while Halvorson would like to see more classes in the arts, both spoken and written. "It would be nice," said VanDervoort about having more advanced placement classes.

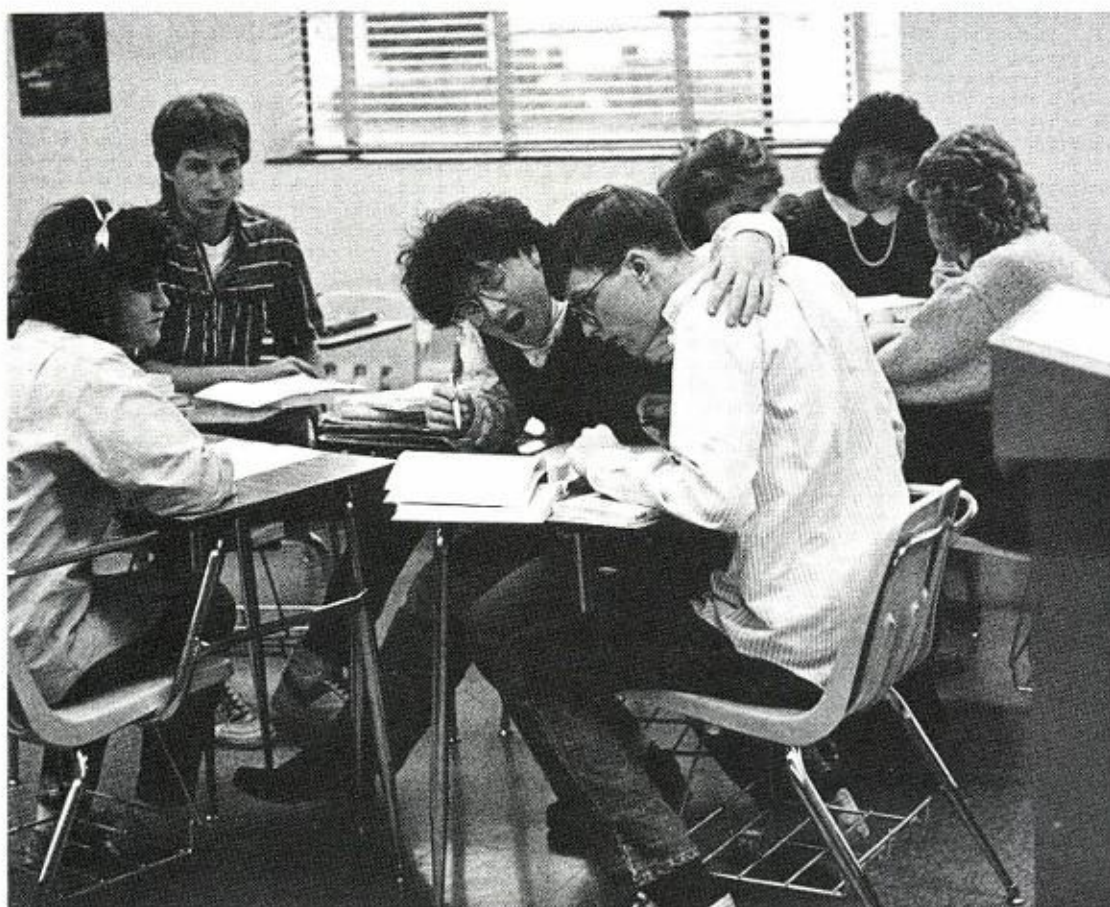
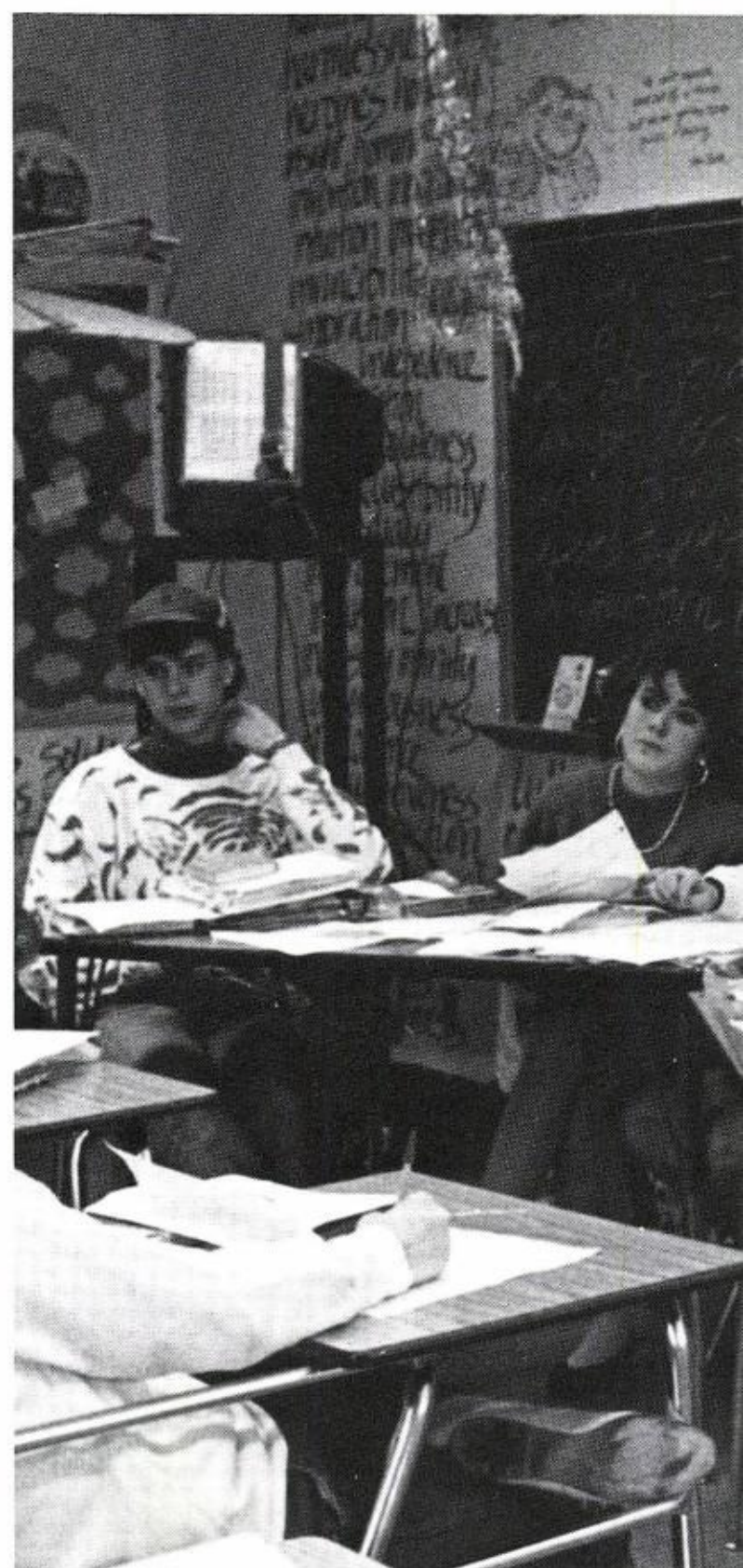
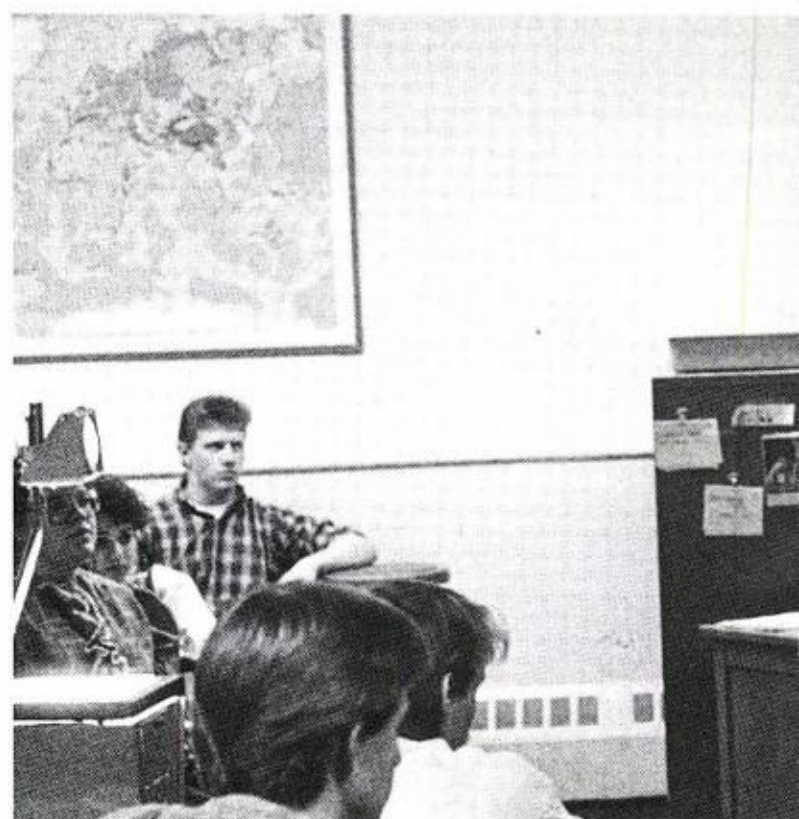
According to which college a student chose to attend, they could receive a certain amount of credit after taking an advanced placement test. Other colleges, such as the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Kearney State College would give a student credit if they took the next higher course on campus and passed it with a 'C' or better, according to Advanced Placement Calculus teacher Leonord Nickerson.

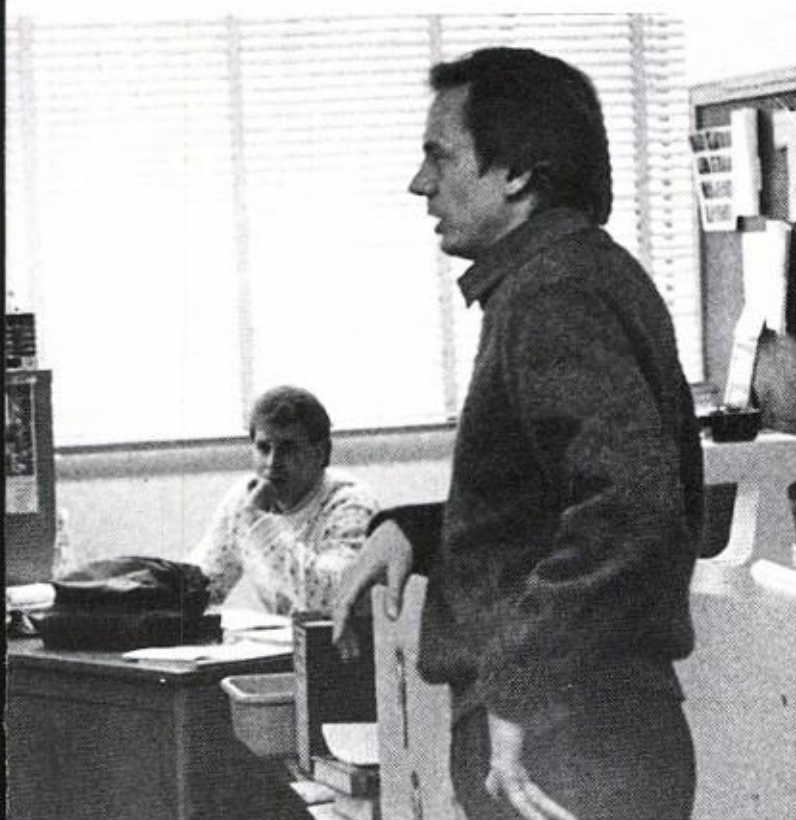
Students looking toward the future and college credit and wanting a challenge while in high school could be found doing things most other students wouldn't.

In Advanced Placement English, for example, students were required to read classic books and then write papers on them. "I wouldn't have read the books on my own," said Richardson.

Whether a student took an advanced class in math, English, or history, the work was meaningful for them.

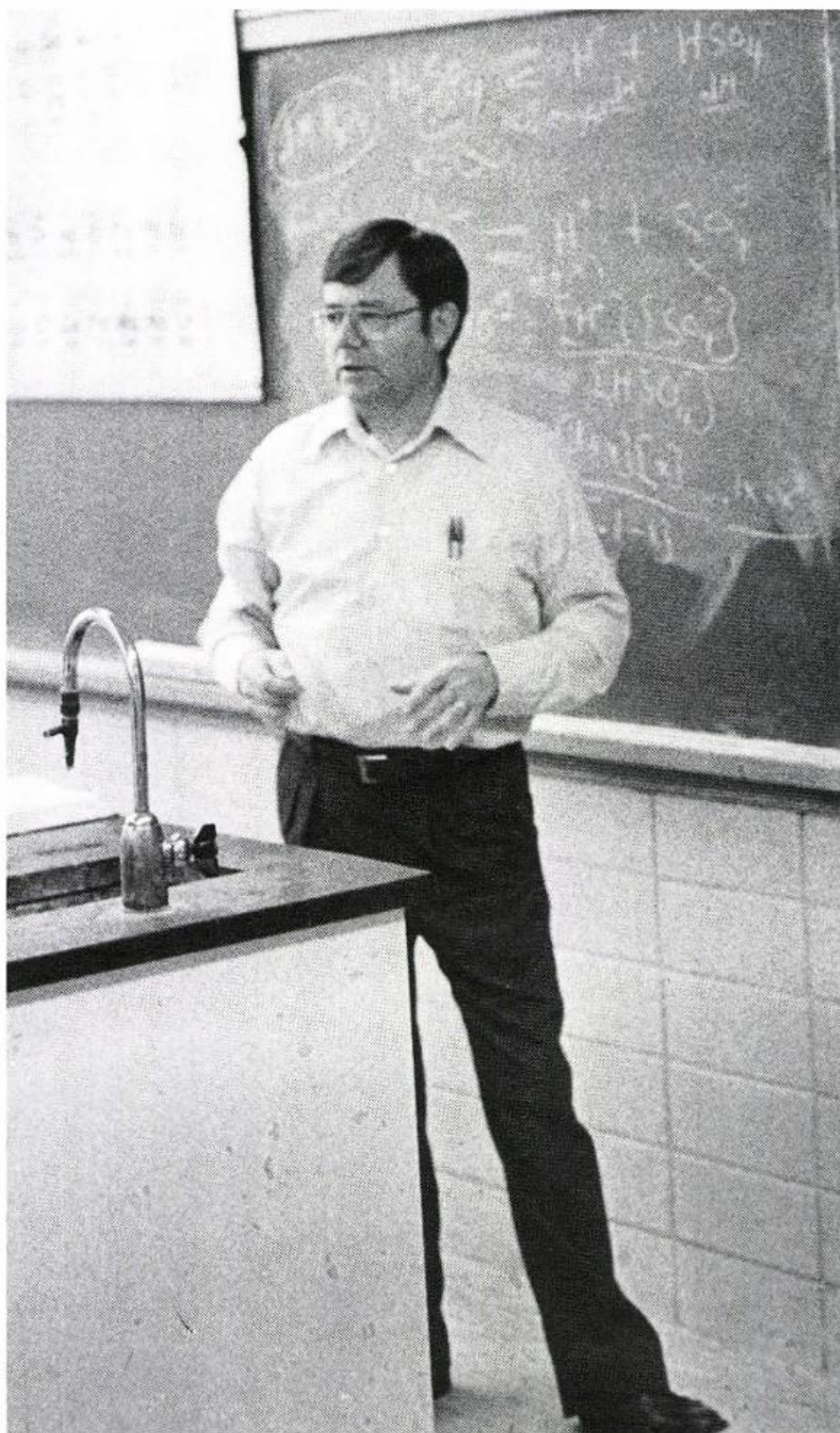
-Carol Yost





A way to increase one's knowledge of a topic is to learn to teach it. Ted Larsen allows each of his Advanced Placement History students the chance to teach the class about a topic of their choice.

A complete understanding of the theories or concepts of chemistry could not be had without a few well-planned, occasionally dangerous, labs. AP Chemistry teacher Joe Dappen prepares his class for one such lab.



Kersten Vandervoort's AP English Literature class holds a discussion about their current novel under study.

A method of learning used in Kathy Steinke's AP Composition class was group discussion.

Any good math teacher knows that a lot of quizzes and tests are necessary if students are to learn the material well. George Eisele passes out one of his exceptional teaching instruments.



Prove it!

Logic used in math, science

$F(x,y) = 0$, $n!$, x' , e 2.71828, $\sin(0) = 0$, and $\cos(0) = 1$ are all formulas, symbols, and numbers which gave students taking math and science classes something to be confused about.

To graduate a student must have ten credits in both math and science, but many students chose to take more of these classes because of college requirements.

"They say you should take three years of science to prepare you for college," said senior Stephanie Buckwalter. This was her reason for taking physics.

Math teacher Karen Ward thought more math classes should be required "because the majority of Southeast students are college bound." She said the way things are set up now, a student does not have to take math during their junior and senior years and they could have a "real hard time" once they get to college.

Some students who were college bound still didn't take more than the requirements specified.

"I'm going to go into music or art," said sophomore Chris Ellenwood, "so it's doubtful that I'll take more." Ellenwood was a student in Judy Bogle's Algebra 3-4 class.

Math classes usually consisted of memorizing theorems, the theories behind them, and how to use them. Ward saw this as unfortunate. She said one of math's main values was that of problem solving skills, and that math teachers as a whole, were not doing a good job of teaching this as they could be doing.

Ward also said that math exercises brain matter and teaches frustration.

While math classes involved teaching theorems and problem solving skills, science classes involved a lot of experiments.

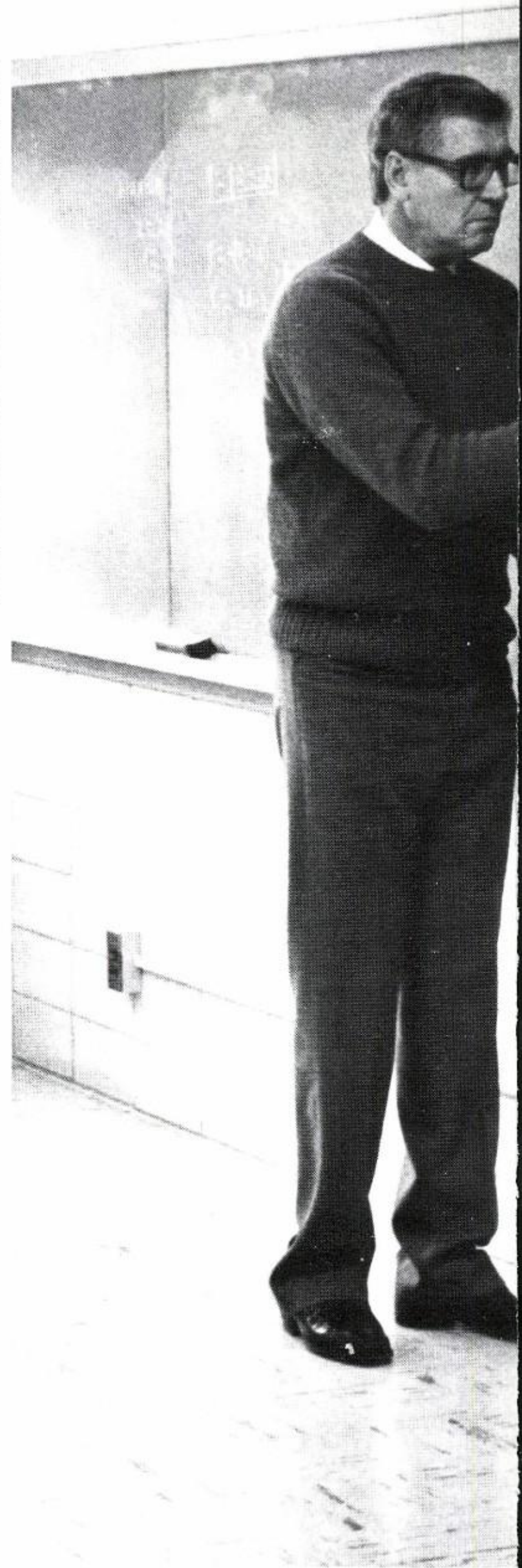
Senior Sharilyn Kerns said her chemistry class followed the pattern of taking notes, doing labs, and then taking tests. Buckwalter said physics was about the same except at times the teacher would do experiments and the students would just watch.

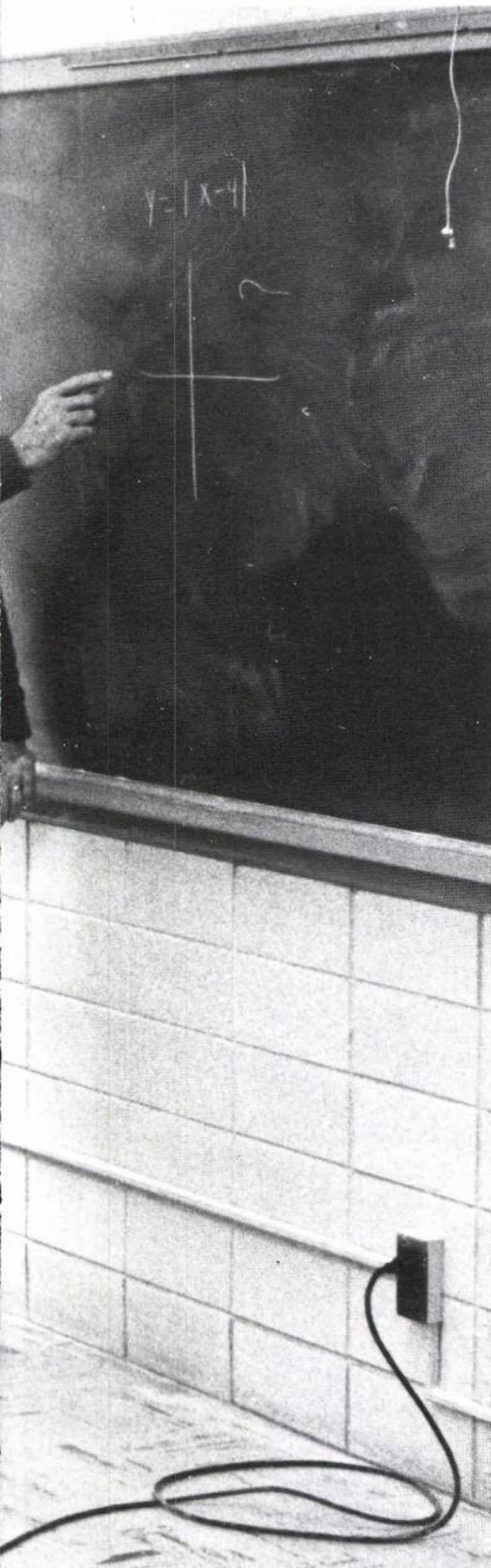
"Watching experiments and learning about different things" were Buckwalter's favorite part of physics.

Whatever level of math or science a student was taking most agreed that the long assignments and tests were their least favorite part of the class.

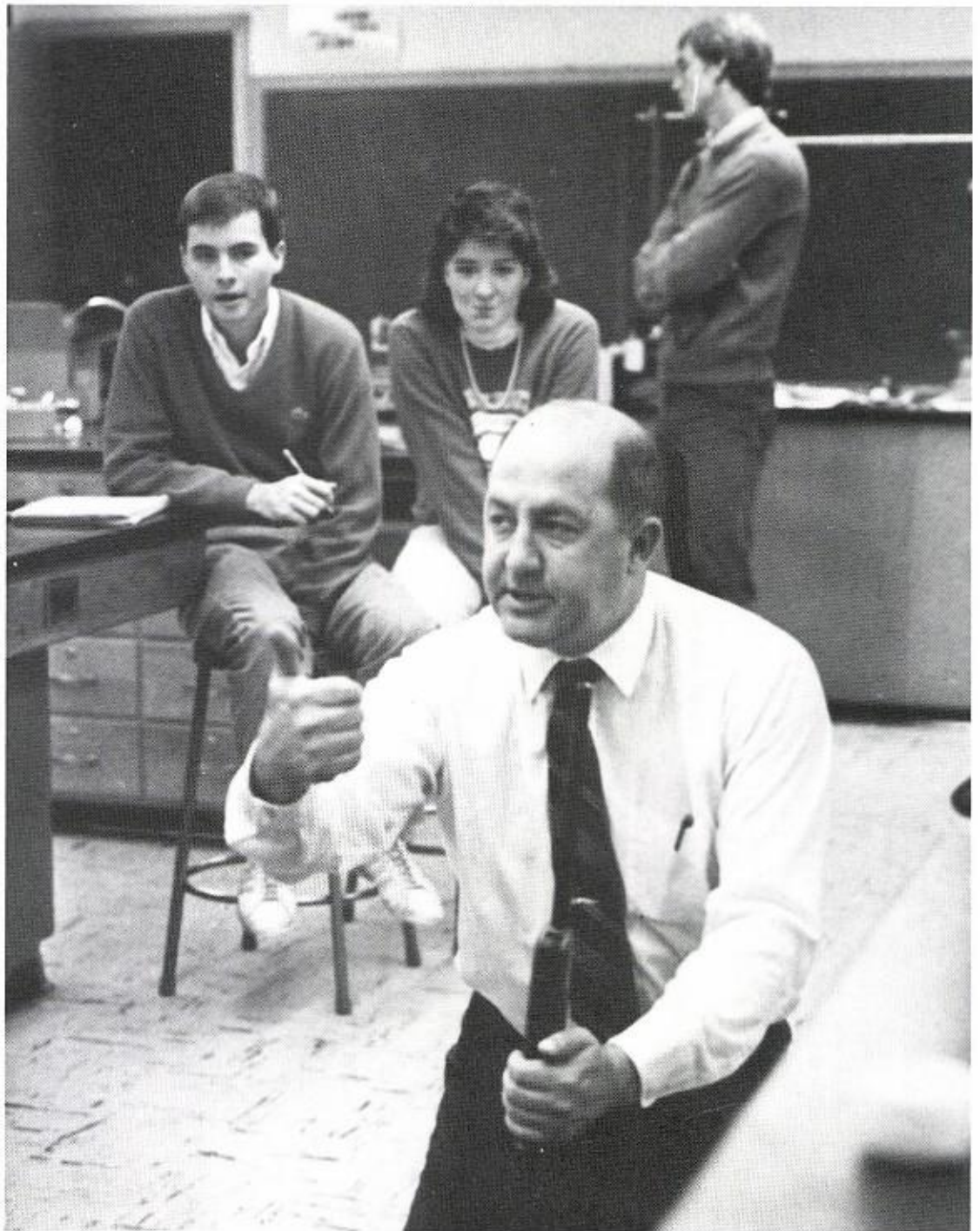
Ellenwood said the classes were all right, but "it's fun when you ace tests."

-Carol Yost





Award winning teacher Karen Ward keeps most of the class busy by explaining an example for an upcoming assignment.



"Now, does everyone understand that?" Students of Leonard Nickerson will recognize that statement as being common in his daily lectures.

Physics teacher John Kastl shows his class how physics and a big gun can be useful in "hunting down sophomores."

Get your act together

Expressing through scripts

Expressing themselves was a common goal for students enrolled in drama, speech, and debate classes. In these classes, students learned the importance of communication and speaking in front of groups.

Performing in front of others took talent and also some kind of training. Beginning and Advanced Drama classes were available to students interested in the theater.

"It's fun, and it gives you a chance to perform in front of peers," said senior Angie Cartwright. "It also prepares you to perform in front of a real audience."

Students spent their classtime doing improvisations and memorizing scenes from various types of theater from comedy to Shakespeare.

"Drama helps your speaking techniques. It's also easier to talk in front of groups," Cartwright said.

Speech and debate classes were also offered to students wishing to learn or to improve their verbal skills. The communication requirement could be fulfilled by taking these classes also.

Speech and debate classes involved using communication skills in a competitive way. Students learned how to compete using their speaking skills either in presenting speeches or debating with others on a certain subject.

"Debate is fun for people who like to think and argue and who would like to learn to argue well," said speech teacher Melissa Beall.

Classtime was spent time preparing research, practicing one's speech for a tournament, or exchanging new ideas on arguments on debate rounds.

"I took the class because it would help me when I go into law," said senior Evelyn Becker.

In speech competition, there were eight different events students could participate in. Anything "from making things up on the spur of the moment (impromptu) to memorizing literature and bring it to life for the audience" was all part of speech competition according to Beall.

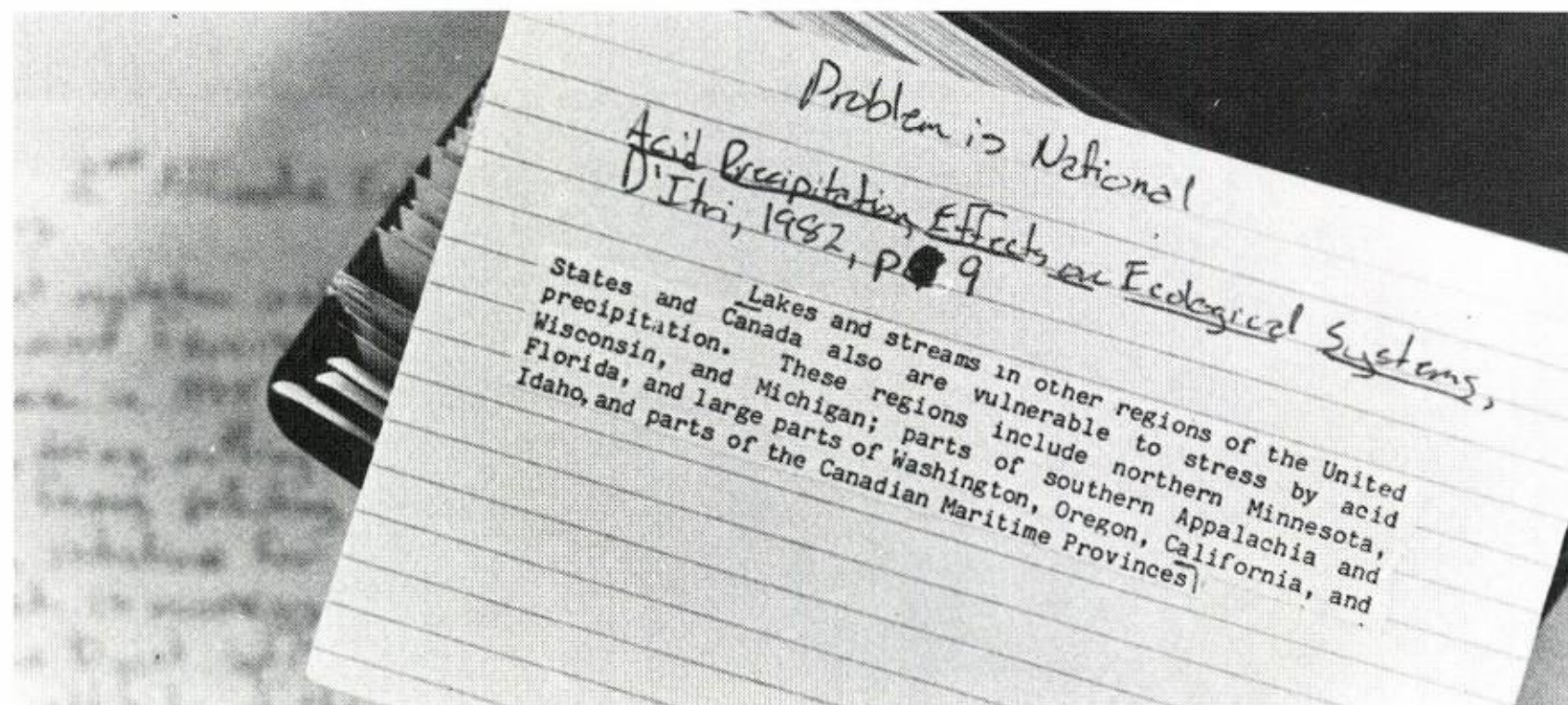
There were two branches in debate—Lincoln-Douglas debate and Policy debate. Lincoln-Douglas debate was based upon values, and students took a stand to defend their opinions on various given topics.

Policy debate was based on issues that were in Congress (or that could be in Congress.) One topic is decided on each year, and all policy debaters in the United States use this subject. The issue this year dealt with the quality of water in the U.S.

"The hardest part is probably doing the initial research to get the arguments prepared," said Becker.

"Debate deserves as much attention as sports because although athletics is important for improving the mind and character, speech and debate is equally important for improving the mind," said senior Rob McIntarfer, president of the Forensics Club.

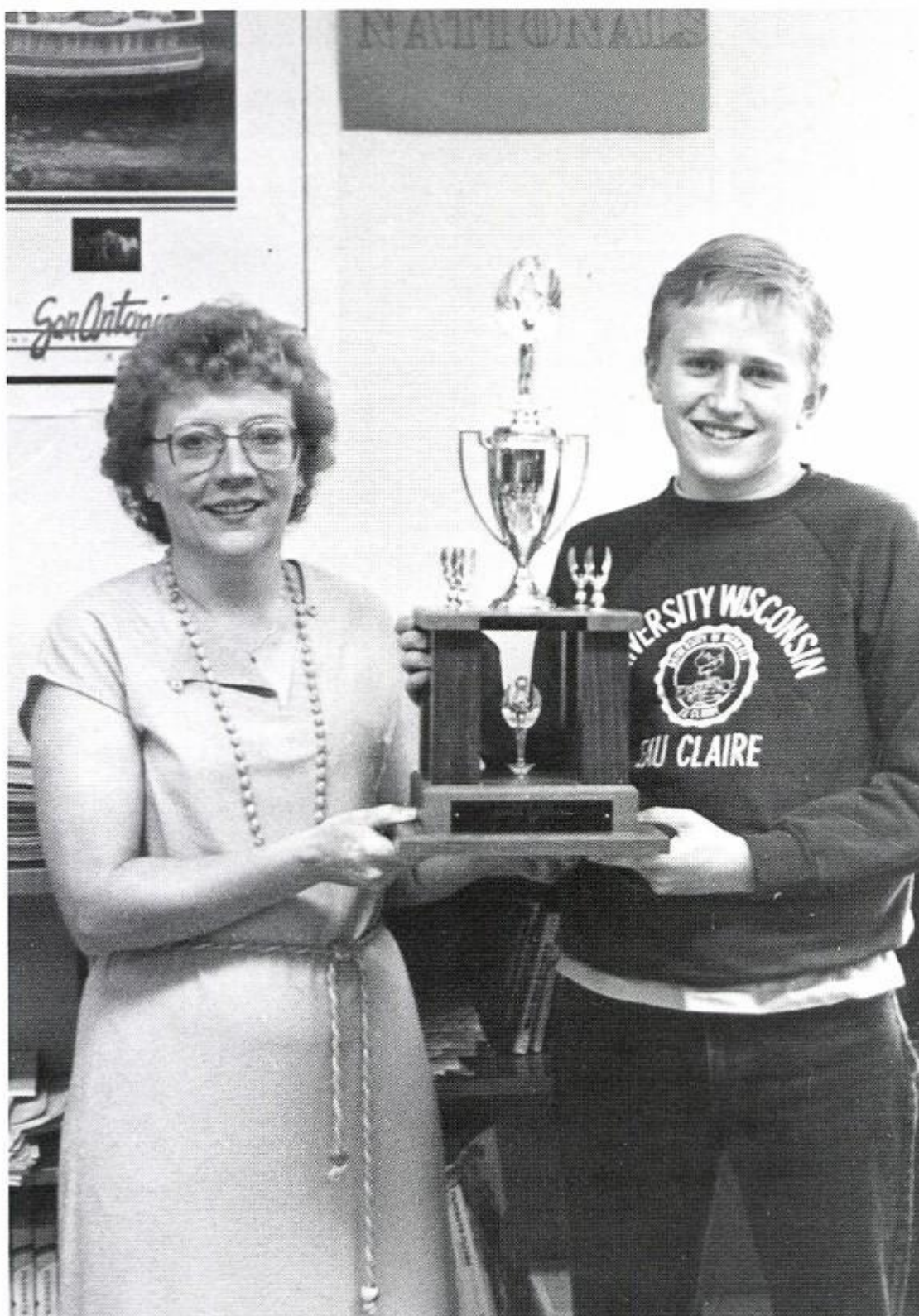
—Paula Danekas





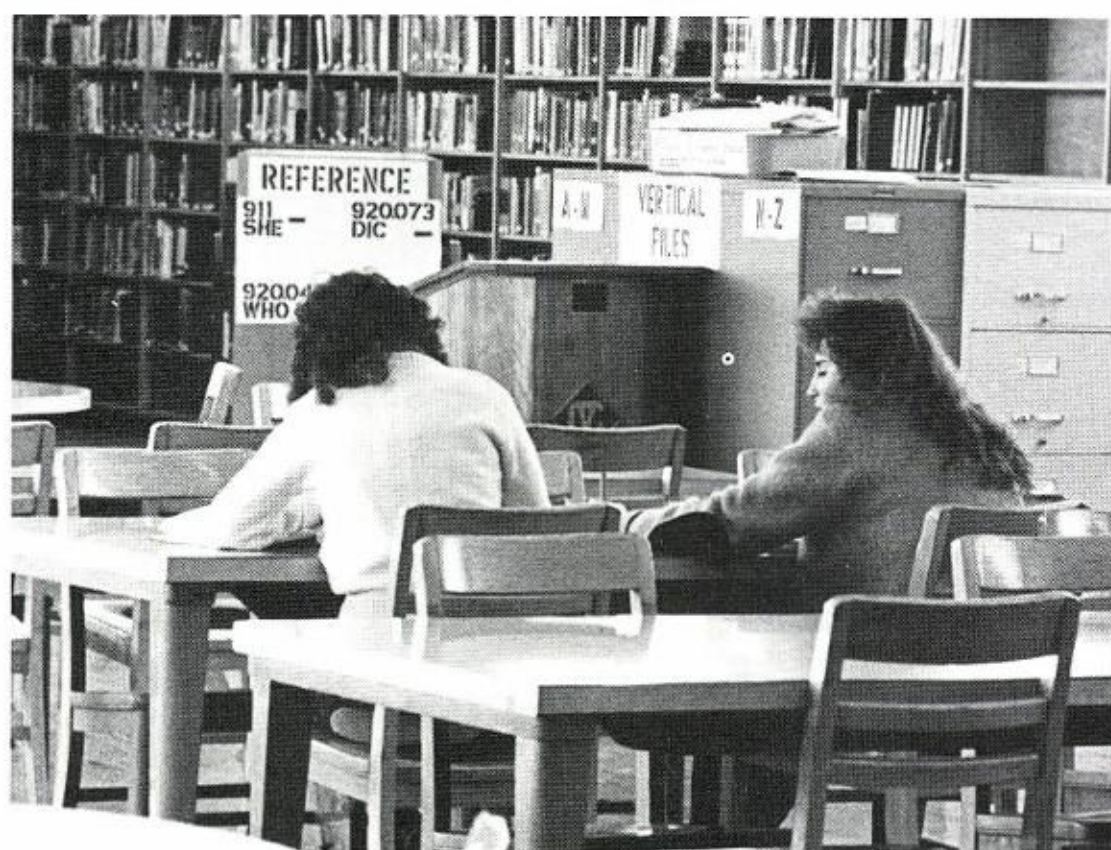
Eight speeches are given in each debate round. Most of these must be partially prepared before the round starts. Sophomore Ben Simmons reads a prepared speech in a practice round.

Jim Hanna spent some time last summer performing his humorous interpretation at the speech and debate national tournament. Hanna placed fourth. Here he is with his coach, Melissa Beall.



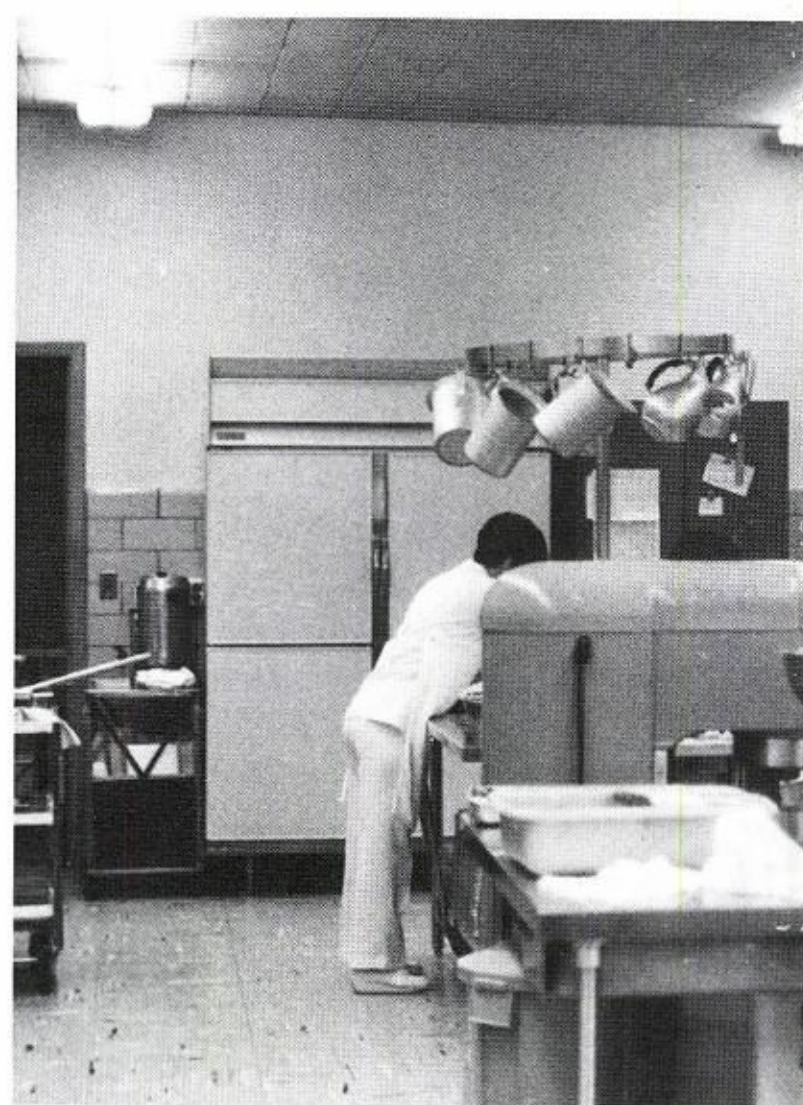
Believe it or not, talking is one of the most important parts of writing a speech. Talking to others gives these debate students an added insight for their speeches.

Students are required to do about five hundred debate cards each year, and some do as many as a thousand. Anywhere from one to as many as three hundred may be used in a typical debate round.



Some people put their stomachs on hold and chose their studies over the consumption of food.

For those who are either sophomores, carless, or moneyless, the cafeteria provides a well balanced nutritional meal from the four food groups for only \$1.05 for a Type A lunch.





Learning about the nutritional factors of cooking is as important as actually getting into the kitchen. Here the Home Ec. class listens to Corrine Herbster explain nutrition.

Many decisions are involved with lunch. Whether to go out or stay at school, where to go if you go out, and finally- what to order.



Food for thought

Cook up a good budget

Food is one of the most vital things to each human's existence. It can be consumed in large or small quantities. It comes in many different colors, shapes, and sizes.

Learning how to prepare this food is the main purpose of the Food and Nutrition I and II classes. Both classes were taught by Corrine Herbster.

In the class, students received a basis for planning and cooking their meals, information on safety and sanitation, and budgeting.

"Nutrition for teenagers" was what Herbster thought was of high value to the students. The students learned the various substitutes for "junk-food snacks" as well as the importance of fruits and vegetables.

The students also had a chance to cook a full meal using the four basic food groups. After experimenting with different foods through the semester, the students got a chance to feast upon a holiday meal with all of the trimmings around Thanksgiving time.

"The Thanksgiving meal was my favorite to fix and to eat," said senior Lisa Miller. She also enjoyed learning the techniques of grilling.

To be able to make the foods one wanted, a person had to be able to afford them. Budgeting was another topic stressed in the class.

Herbster said students in the class second semester used grocery stores as a classroom much of the time. Students compared prices, brands, and sizes of the same products to see which was the most economical.

"I would encourage people to take foods class, because it teaches you how to use a budget if you move out of the house," said Miller.

Budgeting was also a problem when it came to lunch. Options open to students were many. These included the cafeteria, bringing something from home, not eating, going home, or resorting to one of the many fast food places around the school.

Fast food was the most expensive of the choices but also the most desirable by students. "It's more fun to go out," said sophomore Neal Perkins.

Money for lunch came from many different sources. Two of the most commonly used were parents and jobs. "I pay for lunch out of my money that I earn," junior Pat Morrow said.

Going out for lunch provided students with a break from the monotonous schedule of the school day. Senior Mike Miller said, "My friends and I can get away from school and not have to worry about people listening to everything we say."

-Perky Perry and Carol Yost



Home work to go

Studies knock nightly

For some students, school didn't end with the final bell at 2:35 or 3:35, but went on into the night. This was mainly due to homework that was given by most teachers.

Some classes didn't involve much homework, but the majority of classes were structured, and homework was imperative.

"I definitely believe in homework," said math teacher Leonard Nickerson. "The way time is structured, you don't have time in class to get all the work done." Nickerson's homework policy was to check homework everyday, and if someone didn't do his homework, one percentage grade was subtracted from the student's grade.

Many students found different ways to get this required work out of the way.

Study halls were a method used by many to complete homework. "I don't have any homework to take home because I do it all in studyhall," said sophomore Keith Richter.

Because of new school policy, study halls were mandatory to attend if they appeared on a student's schedule.

Attendance was taken everyday, and students were expected to treat it as a normal class. There was a sign-in and sign-out sheet that students had to use if they went out of the cafeteria. Passes were also needed, but no passes to one's locker were given.

Not all students took advantage

of the study time though. Some could be found writing notes, listening to music, or sitting and wasting time.

"I just sit and sleep," said sophomore Matt Bouwens who requested a study hall.

Others had a studyhall given to them not by their own choice. Biel dropped a class, and it was too late to start another.

Another way to complete homework was with the help of a tutor. Tutors could be either friends just helping other friends with an assignment or college students looking for extra money.

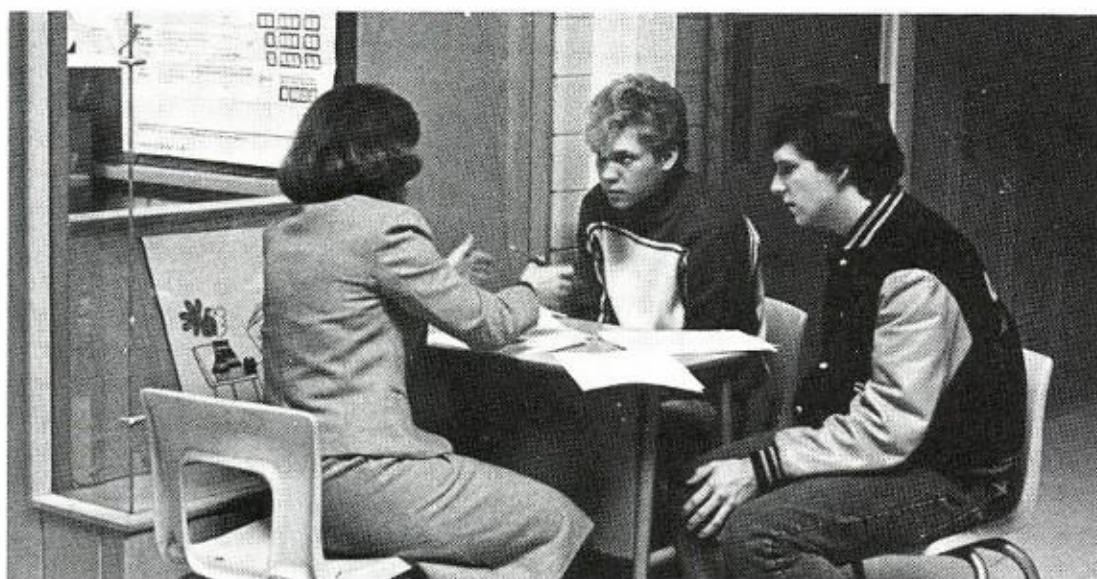
Junior Jenny Sartori was a tutor in math. She got paid for tutoring because her parents thought she would take it more seriously if she was being paid.

"I thought it was a good experience," said Sartori. She said she would do it again if somebody asked her to and she had the time.

Sartori thought tutors were a good idea. She added that a lot of people have more trouble than they are willing to admit so there aren't too many tutors around.

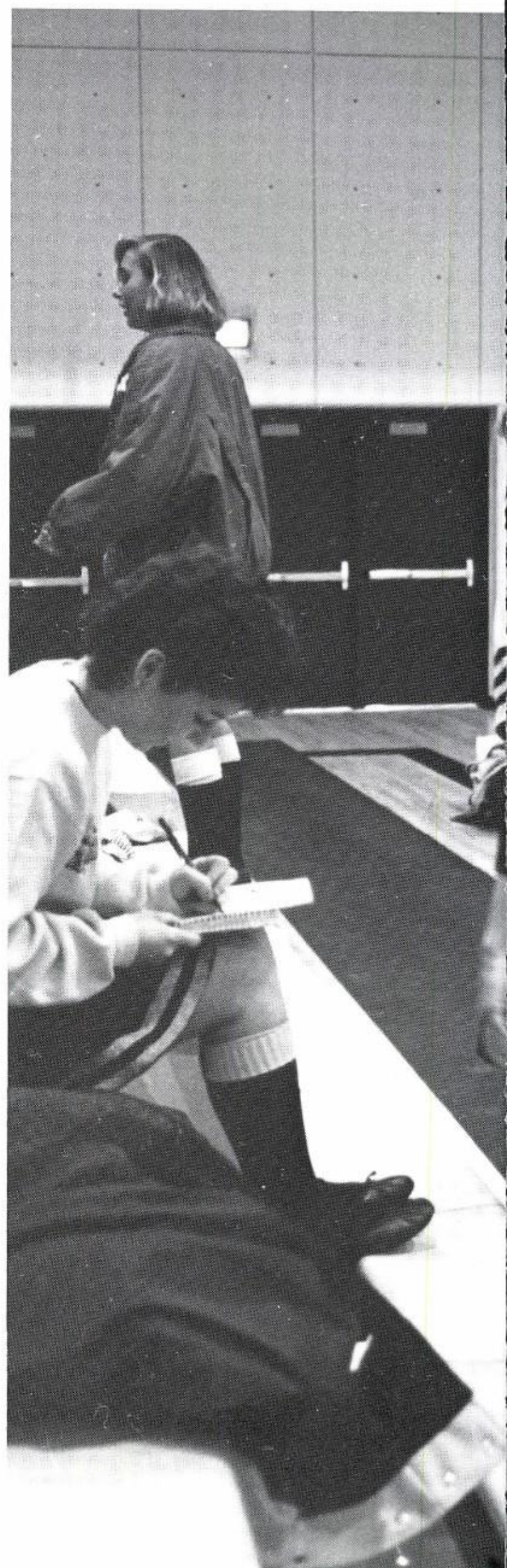
For those who chose to do their homework, a lot of effort and determination was put into it (most of the time). This sometimes resulted in a very late night with the lights going out at 1:30 A.M. and students appearing sleepily at school the next morning.

-Carol Yost and Paula Danekas



Whether a student excels at a subject or needs a little extra help, tutoring is a good way to help a student get to the proper level. Seniors Todd Splain and Adam Brady get that special attention.

Working on homework every chance one gets is a popular action taken by many Southeast students. Here Pep Club president Amy Castro works before a pep rally.

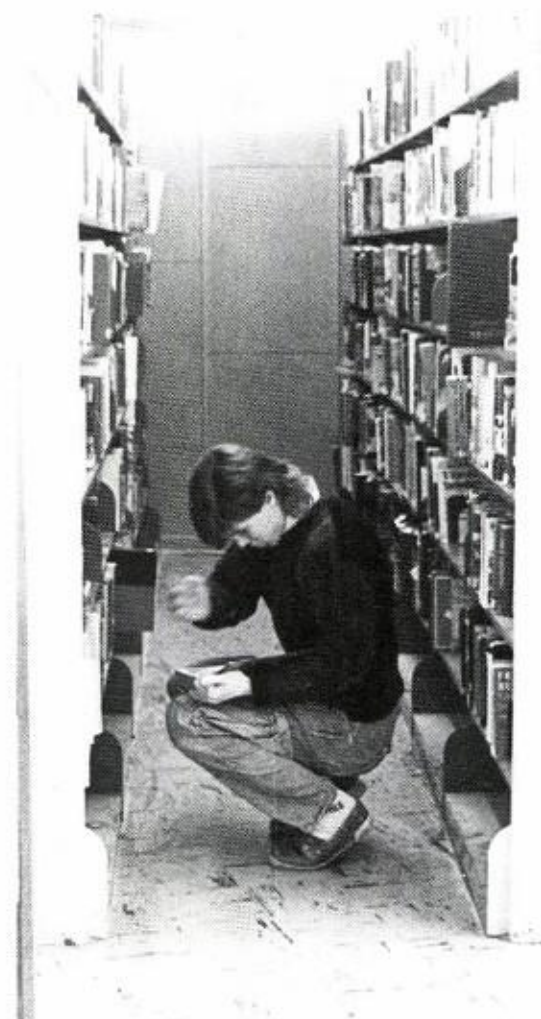


When unable to do homework in the cafeteria during study hall for fear of talking, the wise course to take is to go to the library. Here one can be insured of a quiet study hour.



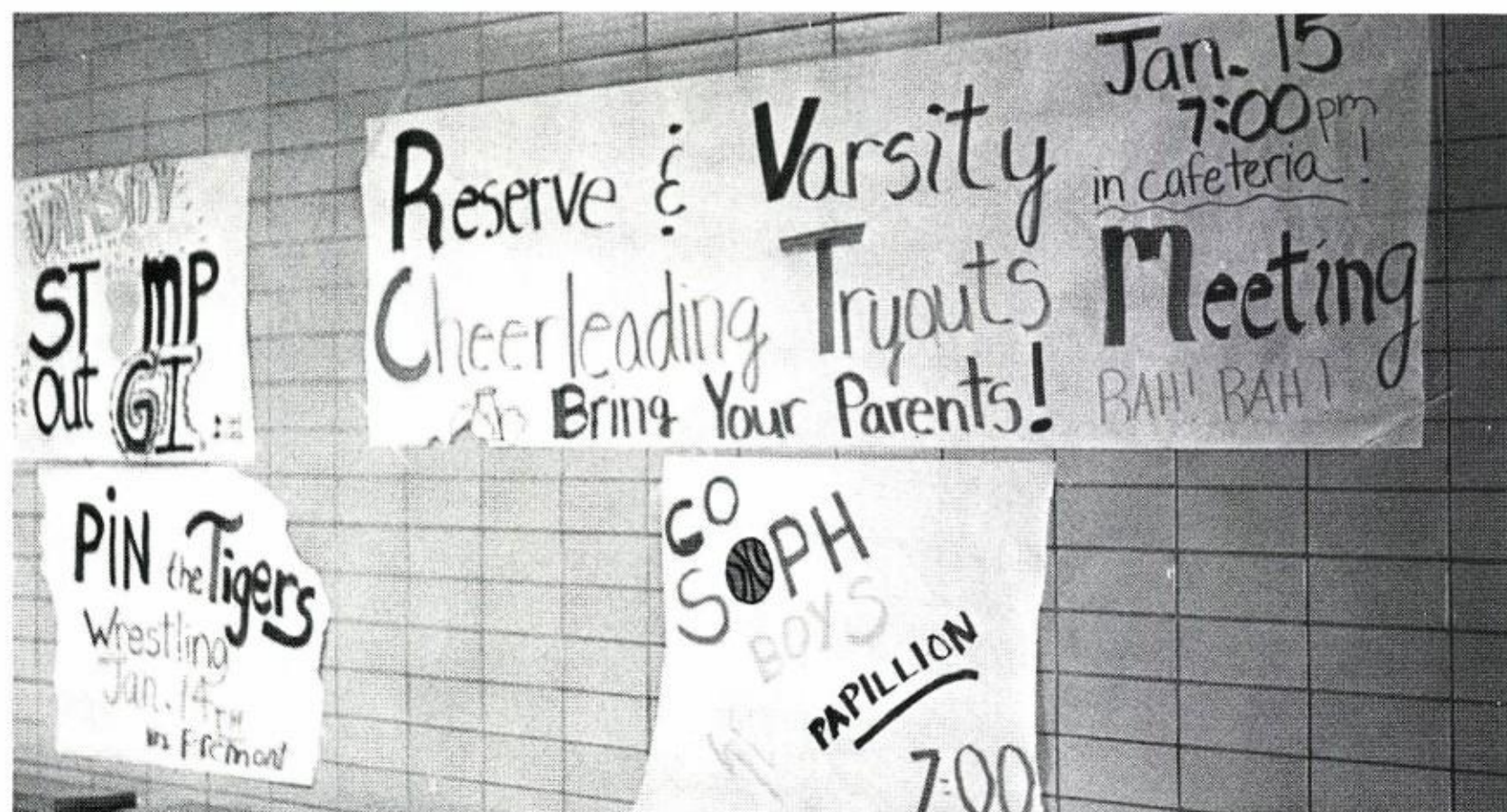
Early morning cram sessions is another possible way of getting the day's assignment done. Morning people can do now what they didn't do the night before.

Getting extra information needed for a class or project is a reason many students frequently use the library. Senior Matt Nielson looks for a specific book to help get his homework done.



Many sign like these appeared throughout halls supporting teams and announcing meetings for clubs.

Graffiti like this appeared on a row of lockers around Christmas time this year.



Off the wall

News in unusual forms

You walk into the bathroom, stand in front of the mirror, and the writing on the ledge in front of you catches your eye. "Susanna loves Trevor." or "For a good time call 423-xxxx." These were familiar phrases that have been seen around the halls, walls, and bathrooms of Southeast High School, or any school from now until eternity.

Senior Sherry Biel said that "reading the bathroom doors and walls gives you some idea as to who hates who, who is in love with who, and certain other unmentionable things."

Another interesting item that kept life at school from being too dull, was the appearance of a variety of signs around the school. These signs did include the ones wishing friends a happy birthday, good on a game, or the famous cheerleading signs wishing every team ever heard of "good luck".

Some other hallway decorations include the announcements of "last chance to buy a yearbook," or "today is the last day to enter in the Clarion Classic."

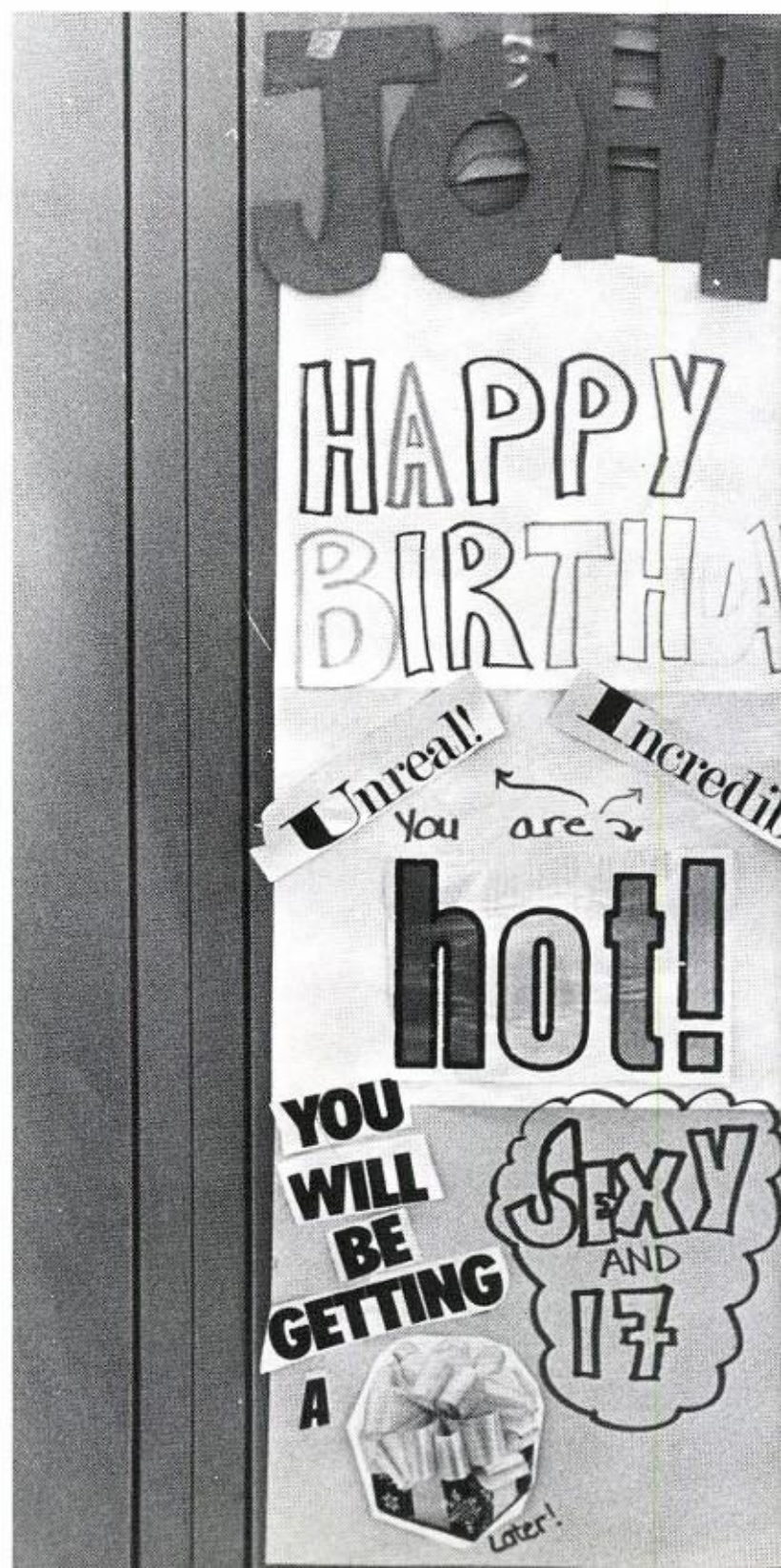
Biel said she thinks that these signs provide color to hallways be-

sides "providing spirit, information, and giving the pep club something to do." While some students don't even notice the signs, or wouldn't know if they disappeared, others did. To the athletes, and those others who were recognized, the signs could play an important role in their lives. The signs placed on the lockers during spirit week recognized the athletes and gave the pep clubbers a chance to dote on their favorite male or female.

BEEP...BEEP.. BEEP....Mumble moreble blamerskan morblays enoncjerents. The administrators were in charge of the announcements. If no one listened to them then no one would order a yearbook, or order their caps and gowns, or would have received their graduation announcements.

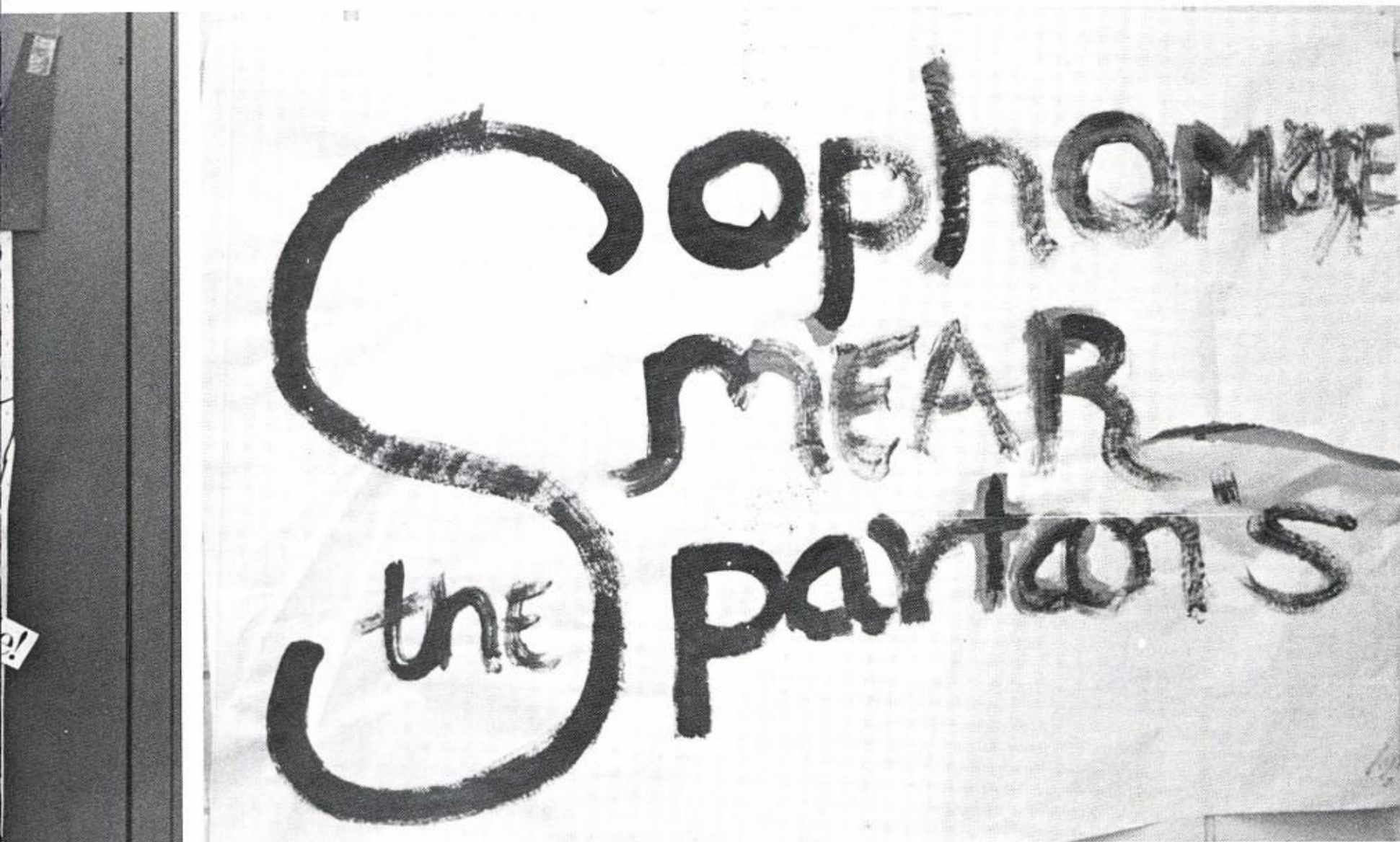
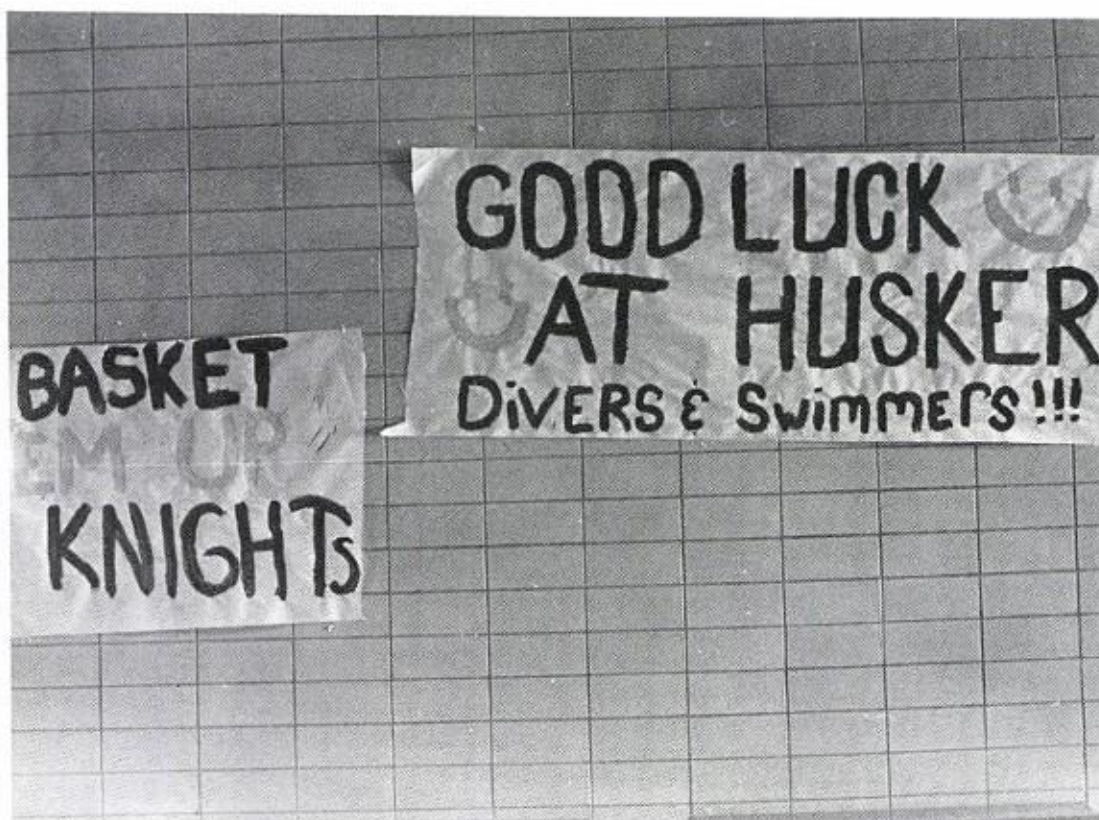
As students all knew, these were all useful ways of informing us, the faculty, and anyone else who happened to be walking through the school at the moment of very important events, people, happenings, and of everyone's love and hate life. These were all a part of high school, and will make for wonderful memories in the years to come.

-Michelle Dyer





Signs supporting the swim team and the basketball team appeared in the front hall.



On some people's birthday, their friends made signs like this one made for junior John Dawson on his 17th birthday.

Pep signs are made to be creative by the pep clubbers to attract the attention of passers by.

Clubs

Better Knights were result of club involvement

The Drama Club Dance Decorations Committee meets 3:40 p.m. in room 214. If you signed up to make decorations for the toga dance, please remember to meet outside to prepare for the dance.

This announcement and many others like it were heard by students every day of the intercoms. Not everyone paid attention to all of them. French Club members may not have cared when the next Spanish Club event was. But they could have. There was no limit on the numbers of clubs a student could belong to, and belonging to three or four clubs was not an out-of-the-ordinary happening.

Clubs were as much a part of education as classes were. Business, foreign languages, sports, and math were just a few areas that clubs were associated with. Cheerleading, red cross, and music were also on the seemingly never ending list.

New to the club collection was the G.Q. Club and Future Problem solving.

"Future Problem Solving is a club where students are given a futuristic situation where they must find problems and solve them. World hunger is an example of a subject that we've worked on," said president Bill Griffin.

Why join a club? Some felt that the long days spent at school were enough for them, and wanted no more to do with it. But many more felt that clubs definitely had something worthwhile to offer.

"I like belonging to Soccer Club because I get to meet new people and play varsity level soccer even though it's not a varsity sport at this school. It helps you with social skills and working with a team," said senior Todd Schwendiman.

Students joined clubs for recreational as well as educational reasons. "I joined

French Club because I thought it sounded fun," said sophomore Steve Christensen.

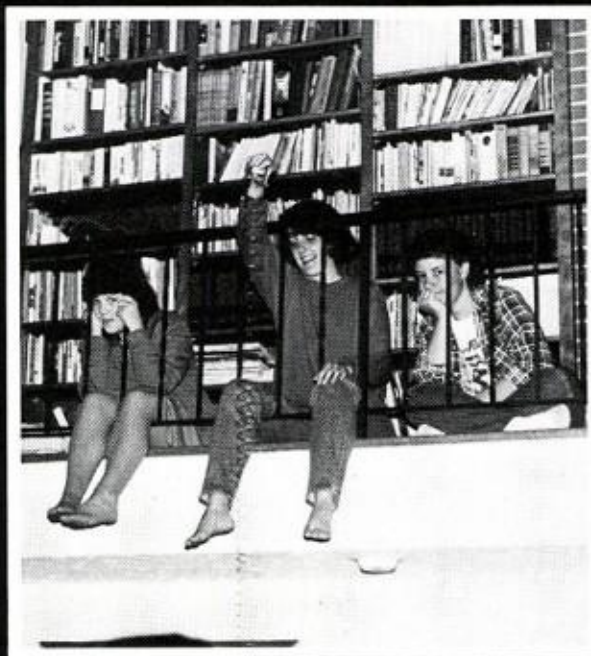
Even though time spent at school was increased, there was no lack of stamina to carry on with all of the organizations there were offered. The Knights were full of life from the early morning on into the night.



SCHOOL SPIRIT is the element which Pep Club revolves around. Here the "go-team-go" pep clubbers relax after a harrowing pep session at the girls varsity basketball game against Kearney. The Knights were cheered on to an overwhelming victory.

AFTER SPENDING many strenuous hours memorizing lines and practicing their parts, Kyle Dyas and Martha Lauber perform in a dress rehearsal for the drama club's Annual Back Stage Night.





THE FRENCH CLUB has an annual Bouillabaisse party at a member's house. Sophomore Christine Hemmer and juniors Carrie Richardson and Carrie Whitehead wait for the stew.



AN ELITE GROUP of individuals get together three days a week to eat lunch and discuss school related politics. This group is often called the Student Council.

EACH YEAR the Southeast Sports Booster Club has a fund raising chili feed. Students and their parents spend an evening conversing with friends, eating chili, and supporting various athletic teams.



SHIRETTES. Front Row: Dana Galtier, Shannon Janacek, Heidi Schwendiman, Kris Jones, Tiffany Seevers, Cherise Gruit, Susie Wilson. Back Row: Kris Petsch, Ann Badami, Susie Carlson, Janie Sanders, Ann Rowson, Lisa Minchow, Jennifer Rodgers, Teresa Kastl, Selina Shultz, Liz Doan, Barb Burke.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Jenny Horne, Susie Myers, Jenny Johnson, Kim McPherson, Joli Cerveney, Jeralyn Swenson. Back Row: Robin Neal, Dawn Everett, Mike Quitmeyer, Rhonda Gullund, Kristi Barker.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. Bottom: Ginny Wood, Stephanie Feistner, Stephanie Flanders, Sandra Johnstone. Top: Michelle Pehrson, Shannon Toalson, Nicci Hughes.



PEP CLUB. Front Row: Melissa Borman, Liz Wright, Michelle Paul, Juli Johnson, Amy Castro, Cassi Briggs, Jenni Strand, Nello Woods, April Davis, Jenni McIntyre, Leslie Steadman, Deanna Bryant, Tammy Ott. Second Row: Lisa Hansen, Jona Turner, Alisa Miller, Jennifer Carr, Heidi Putenson, Heather Paine, Mary McGreer, Jenny Ernisee, Kathy Derby, Yvette Anderson, Jennifer Walker, Becky Sienkiele, Lori Humble, Michelle Bukowski, Deanna McCarthy. Third Row: Michelle Gestlinger, Lisa Endacott, Heather Hallows, Tonya Burger, Jane Peters, Tausha Giebertson, Mindi Beuy, Tonya Fiet, Kim Smith, Dheryl Boardman, Amy Boren, Mandy Peterson, Kat Searcy, Lisa Osborne, Julie Ryan, Angie Dolberg. Fourth Row: Kelly Grady, Mary Dibbern, Stacy Kruse, Kristen Tolly, Kristen Henry, Susan Brown, Linda Barger, Brenda Jirovski, Jane Connick, Trisha Tindale, Cindi Taylor, Carol Miller, Jane Kuntz, Jody Buckwalter, Christi Rohn, Marci Dittoe, Jill Haskel. Fifth Row: Kim Brown, Kelly Stevens, Michelle Burk, Holly Grossbait, Kelly Hoppee, Lana Gifford, Chris Tiebelhorn, Rachael Pinrod, Kathy Dowd, Dana Lieski, Jody Fulmer, Amy Goff, Traci Hurza, Rhonda Chrastil, Kristen Linder. Back Row: Betsy Rowson, Shelly Donovan, Jessica Donovan, Jessica Simons, Sheri McCauley, Kim Gergan, Lisa Schwindeman, Ann Rickers, Sarah Sohn, Shelly Smack, Sandy Hutton, Rhonda Thomas, Angie Orth, Amy Dunn, Michelle Davidson, Amy Callahan, Pam Placek, Karl Robart, Kelly Stevens, Chris Miller.

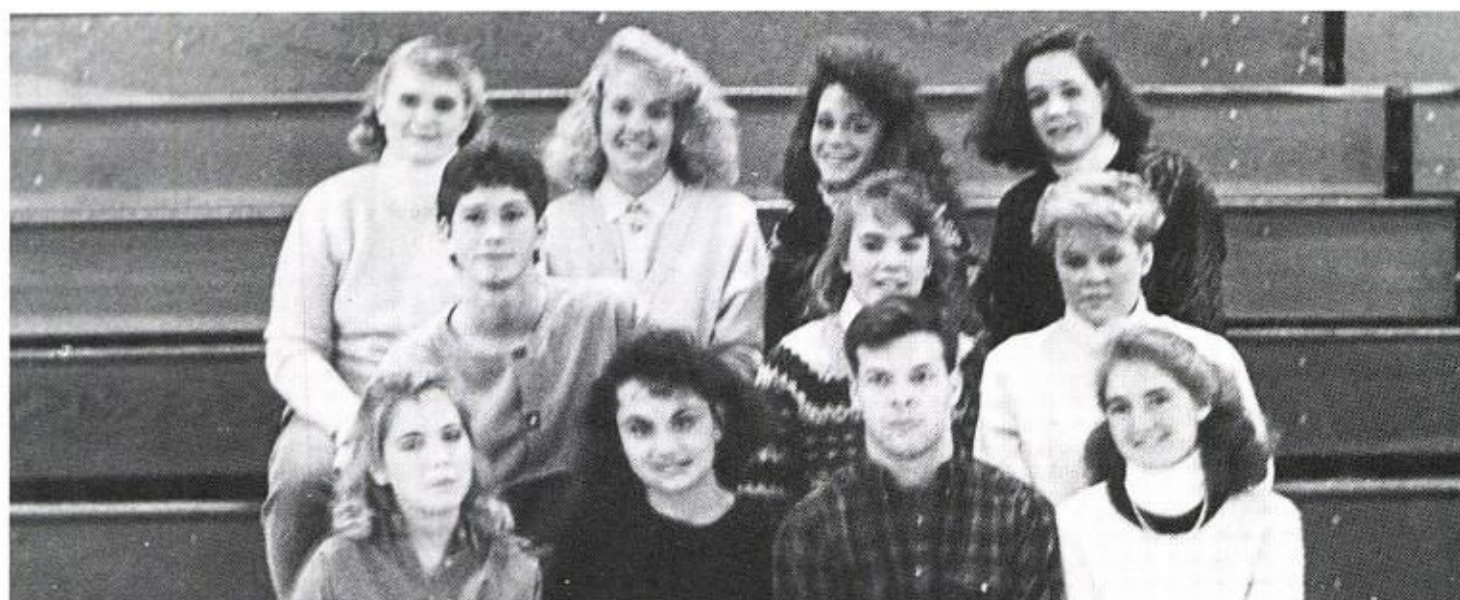




NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Nancy Florian, Betty Douglas, Stacy Collingham, Susie McAllister, Julia Sellmyer, Martha Lauber, Shelly Altgibers, Beth Read, Rob McEntarffer, Rod Lisec, Mike Kotopka, Randy Goldenstein. Second Row: Jeff Chadwick, Gwen Schmidt, Shana Mitschler, Selina Shultz, Heidi Breslow, Jeff McClelland, Jerilyn Swenson, Kristi Barker, Jeff Jeter, Chris Smith, Robb Decker, Deb Hoffman, Rob Spence, Scott Sutter, Craig Sosin. Third Row: Greg Wiley, Ane Hasselbalch, Jennie Johnson, Tiffany Seever, Barb Burke, Dana Gatter, Dawn Everett, Angie Cartwright, Sharilyn Kerns, Robin Falls, Kourtney Dickey, Doug Thompson, Jenny Horne, Kay Pomajzl, Karen Kluth. Fourth Row: Tim McAuliff, Erik Anderson, Mike Brown, Jeanne Lulich, Teresa Kastl, Suzi Bishop, Kelli Wright, Jody Hansen, Mandy Fairpour, Mindy Mozer, Jodi Haskell, Sherry Biel, Tad Dibbern, Kris Petsch, Ilse Wendorff, Ben Dover, Bob Holbert, David Capek, Ben Harris. Fifth Row: Charles Friedman, John Linscott, Vien Dong Chi, Diann Gondolfi, Julie Anderson, Laura Deckinger, Chris McClatchey, Tina Helgren, Stephanie Fitchett, Sheila Heen, Kim Shamburg, Stacey Herbster, Chris Jaques, Donald Everett, Hap Pocras, Karen Tearston. Sixth Row: Shawn Hinrichs, Ben Greene, Sue Barfield, Todd Schroer, Kevin Rokke, Liza Paine, Jessica Wright, Michelle Dyer, Chris Stasenka, Barry Eby, Steve Zable, Andy Staley, Chris Krivda, Shawn Hoffart, Curt Sorenson. Seventh Row: Ann Rowson, Shelly Frye, Paula Danekas, Stephanie Buckwalter, Carol Yost, Allison Rohla, Scott Orr, Perry Greenwood, Shane Gold, Angie Petersen, Jon Matusiak, Scott Wesely, Bruce Wntzman, Jeniss Damian. Back Row: Brendon Sibley, Rick Peters, Erik Snyder, Tami Siefkes, Kim McPherson, Rohnda Gillund, Sarah Richardson, Nancy Nelson, Jason Wall, Lisa Minchow, Erleen Hatfield, Wendy Sundberg.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Ginny Wood, Stephanie Flanders, Justin Moore, Kris Jones, Tausha Gilbertson, Mitch Parker, Charlie Friedman, Nate Moore. Second Row: Alice Bunge, Jona Turner, Nina Neubert, Bob Holbert, Susie Carlson, Selina Shultz, Jane Peters, Julia Sellmyer, Martha Lauber. Third Row: Susan Brown, Grant Wieland, Jim Neid, Steve Kruse. Back Row: Lana Gifford, Katie Dimon, Perky Perry, Gary Hanna, Geoff Basler, Hap Pocras.



CLASS OFFICERS Front Row: Martha Lauber, Nina Neubert, Bob Holbert, Kris Jones. Second Row: Steve Kruse, Stephanie Flanders, Ginny Wood. Back Row: Michele Bukoske, Tiffany Erisman, Stacey Kruse, Jane Peters.

CLUBS

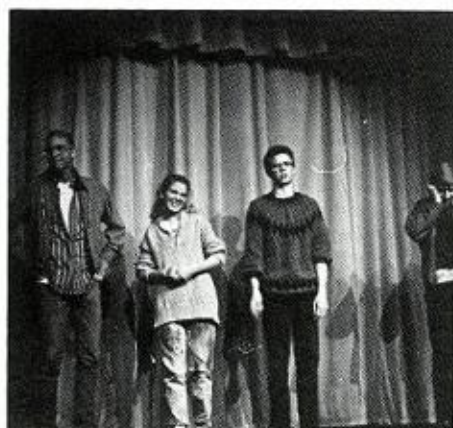
Ars Nova Coro

Ars Nova Coro was a selective ensemble on the varsity level. Eighteen juniors and seniors made up the group which sang jazz and madrigal music. Madrigal music are four part imitative songs written in the language of the composer which was usually Italian or English.

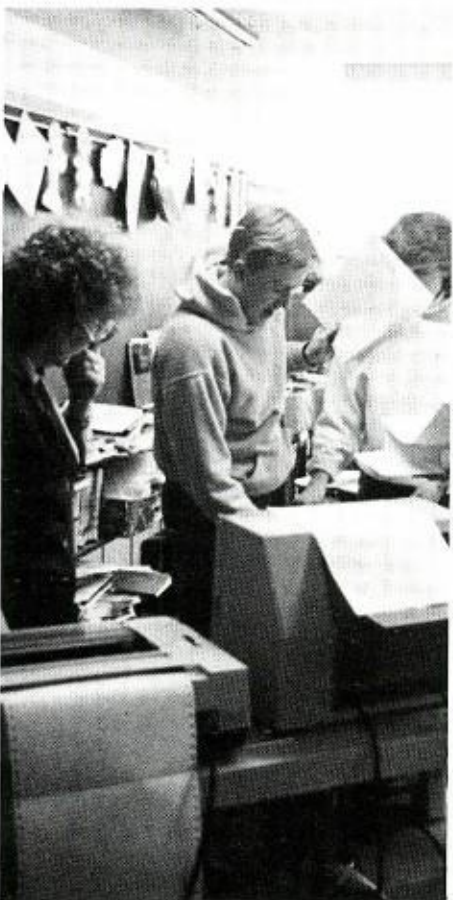
"I like singing madrigal music because it's a unique kind of music that you'll never hear anywhere else," said senior Scott McEwen, a second year member of the group.

The group performed at community events, school concerts, and competitions. One of the choir's awards was a first place rating in the Jazz Sweepstakes and a first place rating for a Jazz Choir in the Northwest Missouri State Contest.

"Everyone works well together, and I think it's a great accomplishment to have 16 only people and produce the quality of music we do," McEwen said.



SENIOR DRAMA CLUB members Kyle Dyas, Martha Lauber, Rob McEntarfer and Jim Hanna entertain other members while on stage at Backstage Night.



WITH A WEALTH of information of their "water" topic, debaters found computers a valuable tool in storing and organizing information.

Art Masters

"To provide an outlet for students' creative and artistic talents" is what senior Bill Griffin said of the purpose for the club Art Masters.

Art Masters sponsored throughout the year many interesting and cultural field trips for their members.

At the end of the year there was an art exhibit in Omaha, which consisted of at least two pieces of art (any form) entered by each student. These materials could not have been something produced for a classroom assignment. The art forms included photos, sketchings, oil paintings, sculpture, or any other three-dimensional artwork. These artworks were displayed and received ribbons which resembled an evaluation or critique of the artwork.

Griffin said "Seeing my art displayed with my name next to it, gives me a feeling of exhilaration that is indescribable."

Clarion

"Clarion has been a good experience. It's been a good learning experience, yet we've had a lot of fun," said Clarion reporter Doug Curry.

Clarion met during fourth period and was responsible for the writing, publishing, and distribution of the school newspaper. It was concerned with the immediacy of news items. Each reporter was responsible for "about three stories per issue" according to Curry.

Co-editors of the newspaper were Mindy Mozer and Jennie Johnson.

Class Officers

"To put emphasis on the junior class unity and to become more involved with school and our class decisions," said junior secretary Stephanie Flanders about her choice to run for class officer.

The sophomore class officers were: president Stacey Kruse, vice-president Tiffany Erisman, secretary Michelle Bukoske, and treasurer Jane Peters.

"We really didn't do much this year, but it was a good way to get acquainted and be involved with my class," said Bukoske.

Prom was planned by president Ed Pallesen, vice-president Ginny Wood, secretary Stephannie Flanders, and treasurer Steve Kruse. The officers met about every two weeks to discuss plans for the junior class and the decisions for prom.

President Bob Holbert, vice-president Martha Lauber, secretary Nina Neubert and treasurer Kris Jones were the senior class officers and were in charge of planning for the future. "We are here now to be put in use in the future, such as reunions," said Neubert.

Countesses and Noblemen

The love of music and the desire to perform in front of large groups and dazzle audiences are necessary traits for a person in Countesses and Noblemen.

"Being a member of the group is fun because everyone has a common love for music, and everyone gets along so well," said junior Rachelle Becker.

Countesses and Noblemen was a highly selective group open to juniors and seniors. The 14 member swing choir participated in numerous performance and contests during the year. Among the awards won by the group was a first place rating at the Peru State contest and a second place finish in the Show Choir division at the Northwest Missouri contest in February.

Officers were Rachelle Becker, president; Brent Kuenning, librarian, and Julie Schnasse, treasurer.

Court Choir

Achieving perfection of a song is difficult, but even more difficult is perfecting songs in different languages as Court Choir did. The group sang classical styles of music in English, Latin, French, and German.

"I don't ever enjoy it when we first start a piece in a different language, but after we have totally learned them, they are fun to perform," said senior member of the group Sharilyn Kerns.

Court choir consisted of 80 juniors and seniors. It was the largest vocal music group and was considered the main singing group. Members of smaller varsity level groups were required to be in court choir.

Class time for the group was spent practicing for the many concerts and contests that they participated in. Among the contests, was an annual trip to Kansas City for a competition and a day at Worlds of Fun.

Debate Club

Like cheerleaders for the sports teams, the debate club was a cheering section for debaters.

"The club is a support group for the competition squad," said sponsor Melissa Beal. Support that was provided was both financial and spirit. The financial support was used to help debaters when they attended tournaments.

Members were both debaters and non-debaters. Officers were Rob McEntarffer, executive president; Jim Hanna, fund raiser; and Ed Palleson, program director.

The club not only attended tournaments at other schools but also hosted their own as well.

DECA

The Southeast chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) helped students learn "all about business and its different aspects; for example, advertising, salesmanship, and managerial skills," said senior member Nate Moore.

Members attended a state conference in February, where they competed in business contests with other DECA members from Nebraska. Jenny Conaway was elected state DECA vice-president. Southeast also sent eight members to a Central Region Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. National competitions were also held.

DECA had a variety of projects to help learn about business, including guest speakers. This year also was the third year for the annual DECA fashion show.

"You learn all about business, and meet some good looking women, also," Moore said.

Drama Club/Thalians

"We try to promote drama at Southeast and explore drama in the community," said Carol Svoboda, Drama Club/Thalians sponsor.

Drama Club/Thalians helped put on several productions this year; the fall play, musical, spring play, and a one-act play for competition.

Besides supporting school productions, they also attended college and community productions. They saw Guthrie's "Great Expectations" at Kimball Hall, went to Omaha, attended a Thespian convention in Kearney, and held a Toga Dance. According to Svoboda the dance was a success. "There were more people at that dance than any other they've had in years."

FBLA

What club sponsored the latest, most innovative idea in fund-raising? Why, none other than the Southeast chapter of FBLA

(Future Business Leaders of America). This year the club tried to come up with a unique, yet fun way to raise funds for club activities. The "Knight-o-gram" balloon bouquets not only boosted club enthusiasm, but provided a useful service to the school environment.

Along with the balloon bouquets, FBLA member and officers busied themselves throughout the year by selling blow-pops, posters, and concessions at both football and basketball games. Club activities included the annual spaghetti dinner, a Holiday Party, and many more. During FBLA week (February 10-14) there was a breakfast at Village Inn, bowling, and the delivering and producing of Valentine's Day balloon bouquets.

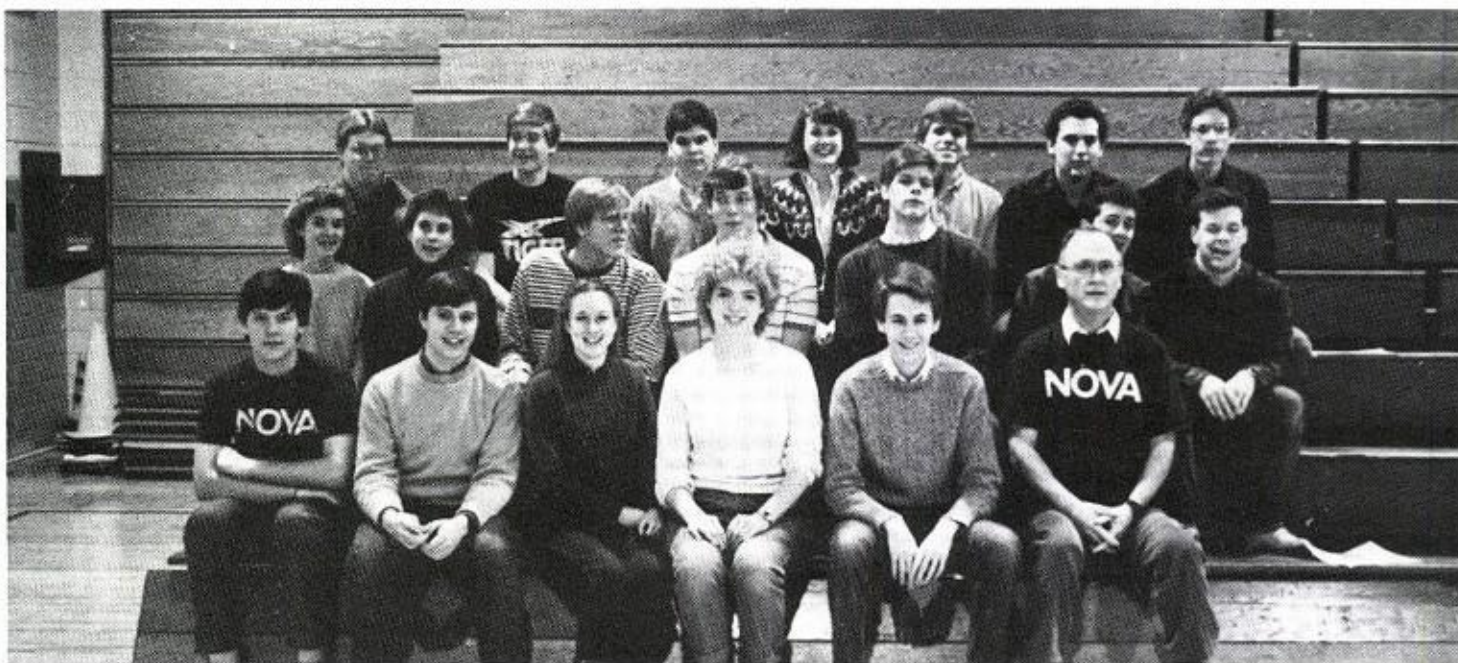
The money earned from the fund raising activities went towards helping pay for the members way to State Conference, in May, and for the year end banquet, also in May.

The 1985-1986 officers were president, Brian Barnes; vice-president, Tracey McConnell; secretary, Suzi Bishop; treasurer, Steve Halvorsen; reporter, Debbie O'Connell; and historian, Carrie Schnittker.

EMBARKING ON A TRIP to attend a state contest in February, these DECA members traveled by bus from Southeast High to Lincoln's downtown Cornhusker Hotel.



NOVA. Front Row: Dana Wheatley, Craig Sosin, Sarah Richardson, Betty Douglas, Scott Sutter, Sponsor Frank Dupuis. Second Row: Kimberly Ekstein, Sabine Younger, Matt Wigdahl, Mark Stewart, Todd Burger, Tim McAuliff, Bob Holbert. Back Row: Michael Gilmour, Greg Thimman, Jason Ager, Carrie Richardson, Gary Hanna, Mark Graham, Curt Sorenson



MATH CLUB. Front Row: Matt Wigdahl, Craig Sosin, Scott Sutter, Kathy Skoug, Rob Spence. Back Row: Minh Ngo, Mark Stewart, Tim McAuliff, Todd Burger, Pat Morrow, Sheila Heen, Stephanie Armstrong



RED CROSS. Front Row: Amy Rockenbach, Lu Anne Leach, Karen Mitchell, Amy Moore. Back Row: Mr. Hillman, Tami Craig, Kim Brown, Michelle Nicholson, Staci Zwiebel, Kevin Rokke.



FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING. Front Row: Amy Rockenbach, Angie Esquivel, Katie Farnsworth, James Baylor, Evelyn Becker, Rob Walker, sponsor Mike Ware. Back Row: Dave Howe, Stephanie Armstrong, Ray Collier, Patrick McGinn.





SHIELD Front Row: Shannon Janeczek, Andrea Alit, Lisa Minchow, Carrie Richardson, Julia Sellmyer, Karen Tearston, Jeff Chadwick. Second Row: adviser Dianne Kuppig, Michelle Dyer, Beth Read, Shelly Altgilbers, Perky Perry, Carol Yost. Back Row: Jesse Petsch, Paula Danekas, David Capek, Christine Hemmer.



CLARION Front Row: Madeleine Craig, Tina Helgren, Mimi Lambert, Allison Rohla, Mindy Mozer, Jennie Johnson, Ann Badami. Second Row: Dianne Kuppig, April Davis, Ilse Wendorff, Amie DeFrain, Susanne Schmeling, Doug Curry. Back Row: Bob Campbell, Stuart Larson, Dave Antinoro, Jessica Wright, Gwen Schmidt, Steve Hill, Bob Holbert.



G.Q. Front Row: Jeff Chadwick, Nicci Hughes, Jon Brunning, Jason Walters, Tim McAuliff, Jason Forstrom, Jesse Petsch. Back Row: Alice Bunge, Perky Perry, Steve McMasters, Scott Wright, John Munger, Dave Howe.



ROUND TABLE Front Row: Lea Hartman, Nicole Zink, Scott Wesely. Back Row: Rob McClary, Phil Mohr, Phil Myers.

CLUBS

FHA

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) was a service-oriented club that existed to "support those people who don't have the benefit of strong families," according to sponsor Gladys Helm. FHA worked with such organizations as Child Protective Services and the Friendship Home (which exists for abused spouses).

While being a Home Economics student was a requirement for joining FHA, relationships and human development were areas of focus rather than "the traditional areas like food or clothing," Helm said. Different projects were pursued to help develop these areas. Some FHA members were involved with a personal growth program called "Power of One". It emphasized different areas of development; for example, decision making or family relationships.

In January Southeast hosted a district contest for over 200 FHA members. Darla Johnson, who was District President, competed in the state version of the contest. Johnson also attended the national FHA convention.

Southeast officers were: Julie Lechner, president; Nancy Florian, vice-president; Stephanie Titsworth, secretary; Stephanie Simons, treasurer; and Susan Parks, historian.

"We hope it will make better leaders and stronger families," Helm said.



DISHING UP A BOWLFUL of "fish" stew, French Club sponsor Kathie Uhrmacher continues the Bouillabaisse tradition.

Flag Corps

A new form of halftime entertainment was unveiled on February 18. This entertainment was a 16 member flag corps.

The corps had originally planned to perform with the band during football season but due to the fact that the flags did not arrive until mid-December plans had to be changed.

Junior member Lee Witt said she joined because, "It was something different and it sounded like fun."

Rehearsals started in January and went from 7:00-8:00 every morning before school. The sponsors were Bob Krueger and flag specialist Joyce Thimgan.

Auditions were held in the spring for next years members.

French Club

"French club was so big it was a good way to meet people because every grade was involved," said junior vice-president Stephanie Feistner.

French club did fit the definition of big by having 210 members. It was the largest foreign language club.

The reasons for this varied. It could be because of students' interest in the language, or the parties, but the greatest possibility was that of the trip the club took

in March.

The trip was a three day trip to Chicago. The trip events included a visit to the Art Institute and shopping. "It was a really good time, something I will definitely go on again and will always remember," said junior Nelle Woods.

French club earned money for the trip and other activities by dues and fund raisers.

The other activities that the club was involved in were the annual Bouillabaisse party, soccer game, and Bananas Foster party. "The Bouillabaisse party went over well, with 125 people to serve this French soup!" said sponsor Kathie Uhrmacher.

Club officers were: president Mike Dahm, vice-president Stephanie Feistner, secretary Madeleine Craig, treasurer Beth Gaerm, newsletter Shelia Hascall, and social chairmans Erleen Hatfield and Ilse Wendroff.

"French club really has advantages of being a way to learn about the language and traditions outside of a class room environment," said Feistner.

Future Problem Solving

"The purpose is to take and develop creative thinking skills by practicing at problems that might occur in the future," said Mike Ware, Future Problem Solving Club sponsor.

In its first year, Future Problem Solving Club was organized at Southeast High School to give students in all grades an opportunity to learn and practice creative thinking skills in an international competitive program. Students learn problem solving strategies which they apply to possible future problem situations. Club members work in teams of three to five in an after school social atmosphere.

These teams were given practice problems which they work on and solve. There were three of these practice problems. The goal, when solving these problems, was to get to the State Bowl (the state Future Problem Solving tournament) which was held in Kearney, Nebraska.

G.Q. Club

This year a new club was added to the list of options for students to join. A club that was not interscholastic or scholastic, but a club of developing an image.

Gentleman's Quarterly (GQ) club was a group of about five people that met every couple of weeks and dressed in nice attire to talk over fashion and the looks of the 80's.

President Scott Wright, vice-president Steve McMasters, treasurer David Howe and sponsor Stuart Kerns hope to obtain more members and accomplish more activities next year.

"It was an original and different club," said Wright. "We were able to get an image, not just have a bunch of jerks hanging around."

Key Club

Key Club "has a mission to serve both the community and the school," said sponsor Ellen Burton. Since Key club was sponsored by the Kiwanis club they participated in some community activities with them, she said.

The club had a variety of service projects including one in cooperation with Quaker Oats Company called Save-the-Children, in which they helped raise money for African drought victims. They also rang bells for the Salvation Army, prepared the Southeast student directory, and held a pancake feed.

Sabrina Felber was president, Angie Cisney served as vice-president, and Randy Bright was secretary/treasurer. Josette Myers was elected Governor for the Nebraska-Iowa district.

"For a lot of students, it's the first opportunity for developing leadership skill," Burton said.

Knightengales

Knightengales was a new all girls' select ensemble added to the music department this year. The group was formed because of the high number of students interested in the music program. Membership consisted of 27 sophomores who auditioned for the group the spring before their sophomore year.

"We decided what kind of music we wanted to sing, and we all thought of suggestions for a name, then voted on them. Mrs. Stinner (first semester music teacher) had to pick Knightengales though, because we couldn't decide," said member Roxanne Kleman.

The group performed at community, civic and school functions. A requirement of being in Knightengales was to be in another music ensemble such as band, orchestra, or mixed chorus.

Knight Sounds

Getting out of classes for performances was a must if a student was a member of a singing group such as Knight Sounds.

"We've given a lot of performances this year," said teacher Ann Lewis. "We perform mostly at church functions, nursing homes, and for community organizations."

Knight Sounds was a select swing choir for sophomores. The 18 member group sang swing, jazz, and show choir music and related the music with dance to entertain audiences.

"I think the group is one of the best groups I've ever been in," said member David Quade. "Everyone has a special talent for singing."

German club

"German club is one of the smaller clubs, but we do fun and interesting things,"

said senior Scott Sutter.

The club started off the fun of the year by having a fall picnic. That then lead into other varieties of activities such as a soccer game against the Spanish and French clubs. Other parties and services projects were then held.

The Fashing party was their next party which was a masquerade party. The hanging of the advent wreath in front hall was also a task performed by the German Club.

Their funds for these activities were gained by selling of gummy bears and advent calendars.

This money was also raised for the Language Fair and the National German test at UNL.

President Betty Douglas, vice-president Sabine Younger, secretary Bob Campbell, treasurer Olinda Allen, and sports chairman Deb Eastman all met with sponsor Jane Reinkordt when planning activities.

"German club has a relaxed and friendly atmosphere so that anyone can enjoy themselves and the German culture," said senior Betty Douglas.

PLANNING THE FASCHING party is an annual tradition for German Club members.

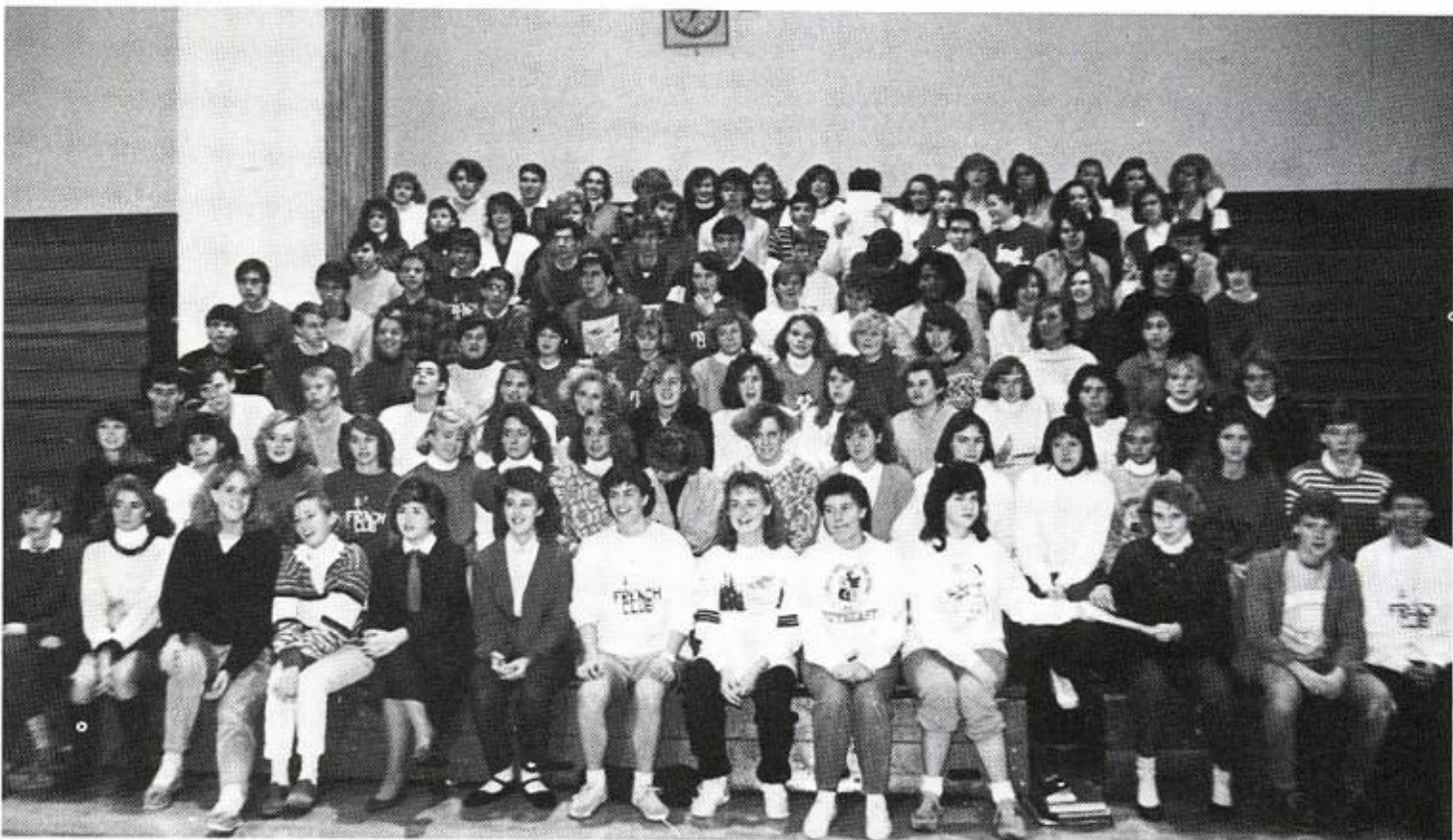
THE NEWLY FORMED Knightengales, a sophomore group, combine dance and music to give their performance a special twist.



FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Paula Danekas, Lisa Minchow, Jennie Johnson, Dawn Case, Beth Read, Shelly Altgibbers, Carrie Richardson, Lisa Endacott, Linda Barger, Ilse Wendorff, Stephanie Feistner, Madeleine Craig, Sheila Hascall, Mike Dahm. Second Row: sponsor Kathie Uhrmacher, Julie Grossbart, Nina Neubert, Kathy Dewey, Jeff Chadwick, Chris Smith, Robb Decker, Karla Agena, Tony Sincebaugh, Sandy Winkler, Yvette Anderson, Kathy Derby, Kathi Dowd. Third Row: Janie Sanders, Jessica Simon, Shannon Tolson, Dana Meinke, Mike Lewis, Chris Ellenwood, Wayne Kunze, Mark Mitchell, Gretchen Mueller, Steve Christensen, Casey Callahan. Fourth Row: Susanne Schmeling, David Capek, Ben Harris, Bob Holbert, Tad Dibbern, Nikki Osten, Troy Vasa, Carol Williams, Mike Rediger, Ray Collier. Fifth Row: Amanda Pursell, Amy Gaines, Michelle Oglesby, Teresa Schlake, Nancy Beachell, April Davis, Steph Neid, Lea Hartman, Scott Oehm, Katie Farnsworth, Shannon Chandler, Hap Pocras. Sixth Row: Juli Johnson, Donna Zimmermann, Laura Deckinger, Kourtney Dickey, Jennifer Scott, Jenny Sartori, Kristin Clark, Kris May, Shannon Moncure, Annette Johnson. Seventh Row: Kristen Smith, Erleen Hatfield, Shelly Frye, Kim Shamburg, Sheila Heen, Stacy Herbster, Karen Mitchell, Michelle Dean, Trish Crocker, Todd Cassner, Allan Bailey. Back Row: Rania Shlien, Amy Jo Beck, Sheryl Schidtko, Kim Smith, Michele Bukoske, Deanna McCarthy, Todd Garcia, Jamie McClelland, Ben Simmons, Dan Routh, Tracee Tipton, Grant Wieland, Tad Finnigan.

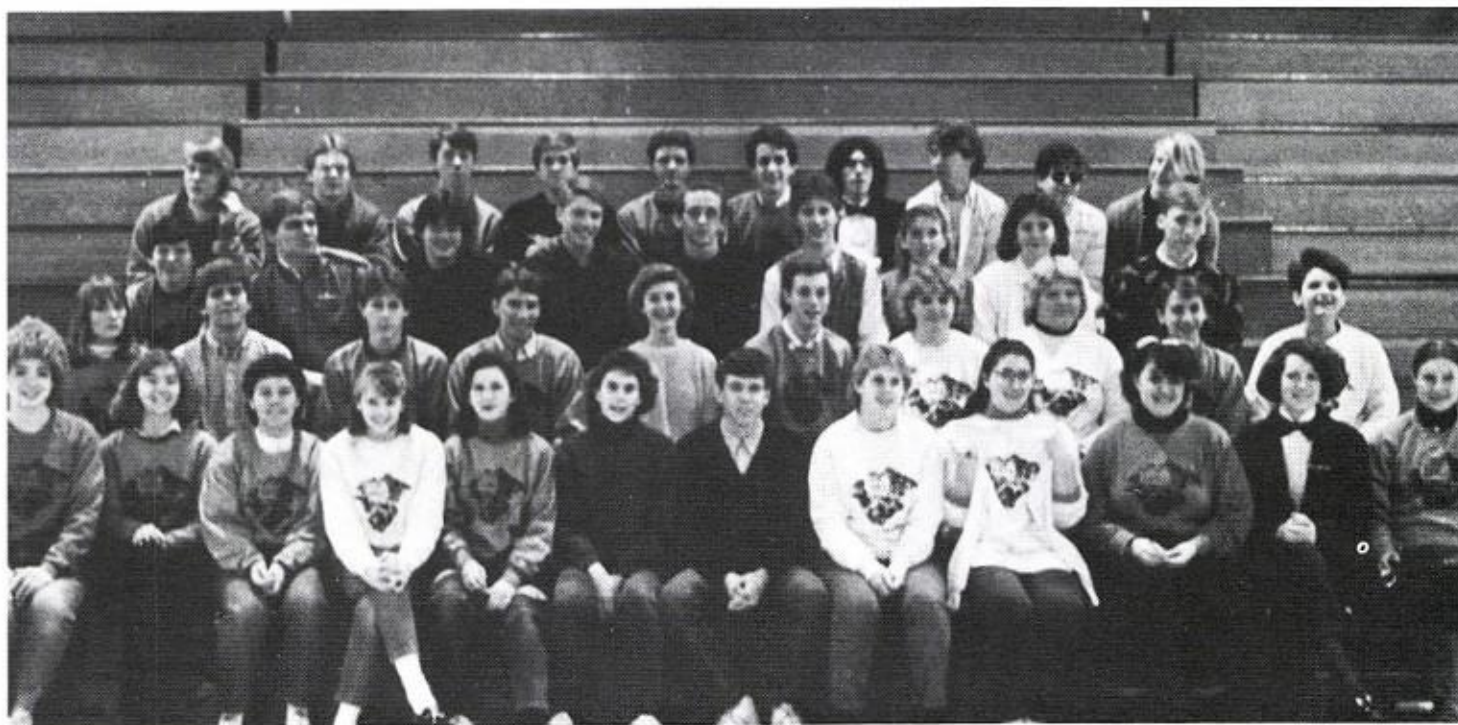


FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Robin Krokstrom, Kris Jones, Susie Carleson, Mary Lawlor, Debbie Burgess, Judy Peeke, Cyndy Grossman, Kay Haerther, Kerri Whitehead, Christine Hemmer, Tina Helgren, Chris Tyrrell, sponsor Bonnie Quinn. Second Row: Heather MacPhee, Jean Matusiak, Darci Allen, Shelly Crawford, Anne Rickers, Brenda Jurovsky, Jill Haskell, Julie Ryan, Jody Fulmer, Jill Heen, Michelle Jacobson, Mary Schneider, Debbie Bauers, Steph Fitchett, Matt Young. Third Row: Tim McAuliff, Justin Moore, Mike Yelkin, Matt Aripoli, Alisa Miller, Mary Dibbern, Kristen Tolly, Susan Brown, Beth Gaer, Lynn Scherbarth, Sherry Biel, Mindy Mozer, Chris McClatchey, Danielle Mohr. Fourth Row: John Clark, Chris Coleman, Scott Stuart, Jennifer Strand, Lisa Schwendiman, Kari Robert, Dawn McClimans, Tara Nave, Chris Miller, Marcie Dittoe, Jodi Haskell, Mandy Faripour. Fifth Row: Gary Meints, Mike Works, Jeff Jeter, Nick Hansen, David Schaaf, Michelle Jones, April Brecunier, Sandy Jones, Stephanie Simmons, Maura Parsons, Rhonda Merrill, Rachel Penrod, Nicole Zink. Sixth Row: Craig Sosin, Rob McClary, Matt Petr, Chon Clitch, Price Rivers, Keith Deckinger, Ryan Gold, Dan Buhrdorf, Stuart Larson, Bill Griffin. Seventh Row: Kristi Barker, Angie Dunovan, Liza Paine, Jill Standard, Michelle Hansen, Bart Sidles, Doug Curry, Scott Hatfield, Christy Rohn, Jennifer Carr, Jane Peters, Kristin Linder. Back Row: Jeralyn Swenson, Gail Nelsen, John Dawson, Cherise Grimit, Shelley Donovan, Laura Arth, Sandra Johnstone, Nelle Woods, Jennifer Brown, Susie Wilson, Stephanie Gray, Kari Luther, Shiela Siefken, Amy Goff, Rhonda Chrastil.



SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Pat Brown, Laura McKee, Jon Bruning, Steve Kruse, Cassi Briggs, Sabine Younger, Olga Prendes, Angie Dunovan, Liza Paine, Tina Helgren, Mimi Lambert. Second Row: Andy Cherick, Steve Hoxie, Tim McAuliff, Thomas Irvin, Dave Howe, Brian Hoffman, Brett Eby, Bob Campbell, Jenny Harris, Tarusha Gilbertson, Gin Wood, Kat Searcy, Nic Hughes, Terri Green, Jodie Dietz, Sandra Johnstone. Third Row: Kevin Eisenhauer, Juan Valdez, Hugo Strong, Fidel Rogers, Alicia Putensen, Mary McGreer, Tanya Burgher, Shelley Smith, Chad Tolly, Mike Kotopka, Mike Cotter, Randy Goldenstein, Jennifer Walker, Jenni Coon, Jenny Panko, Sherry Biel. Fourth Row: Susie McAllister, Amy Johnson, Deb Hoffman, Sandy Airan, Denise James, Nancy Florian, Debbie Johnson, Lisa Osborne, Lisa Bell, Julia Sellmyer, Nina Neubert, Stephanie Simons, Michele Davidson, Amy Dunn. Fifth Row: Mark Stewart, Jon Kruse, Jack Kennedy, Steve Pearson, Elizabeth Chase, Laura Morgan, Laura Thompson, Jody Hansen, Perky Perry, Scott Hatton, Lara Thompson. Sixth Row: Todd Munn, Marya Cormier, Eric Canny, Cecilia Gamez, Laura Carmona, Tripp Drake, Angie Esquivel, Carrie Bowman, Nickie Suing, Kristi Nelson, Kris Leonhardt, Susan Carrie, Kimberly Ekstein. Seventh Row: Juli Johnson, Kim Dana, Nancy Nelson, Scott Rudemacher, Darla Johnson, Sarah Schweppe, Jane Connick, Kathy Titworth, Yvette LaDuke, Kerri Nazarenes, Kim Kelly, Kim Skokan, Tami Craig. Eighth Row: Amy Schainost, Monica Maguire, Melissa Becker, Tiffany Erisman, Kelly Stevens, Holly Grossbart, Heather Paine, Michelle Geistlinger, Kelly Hoppe, Lyn Patterson, Marcie Shepard, Matt Dorsey, Amy Rockenbach. Back Row: Rick Peters, Jody Douglas, Jane Fritz, Brendon Sibley, Jason Wall, Barry Eby, Kevin Smith.

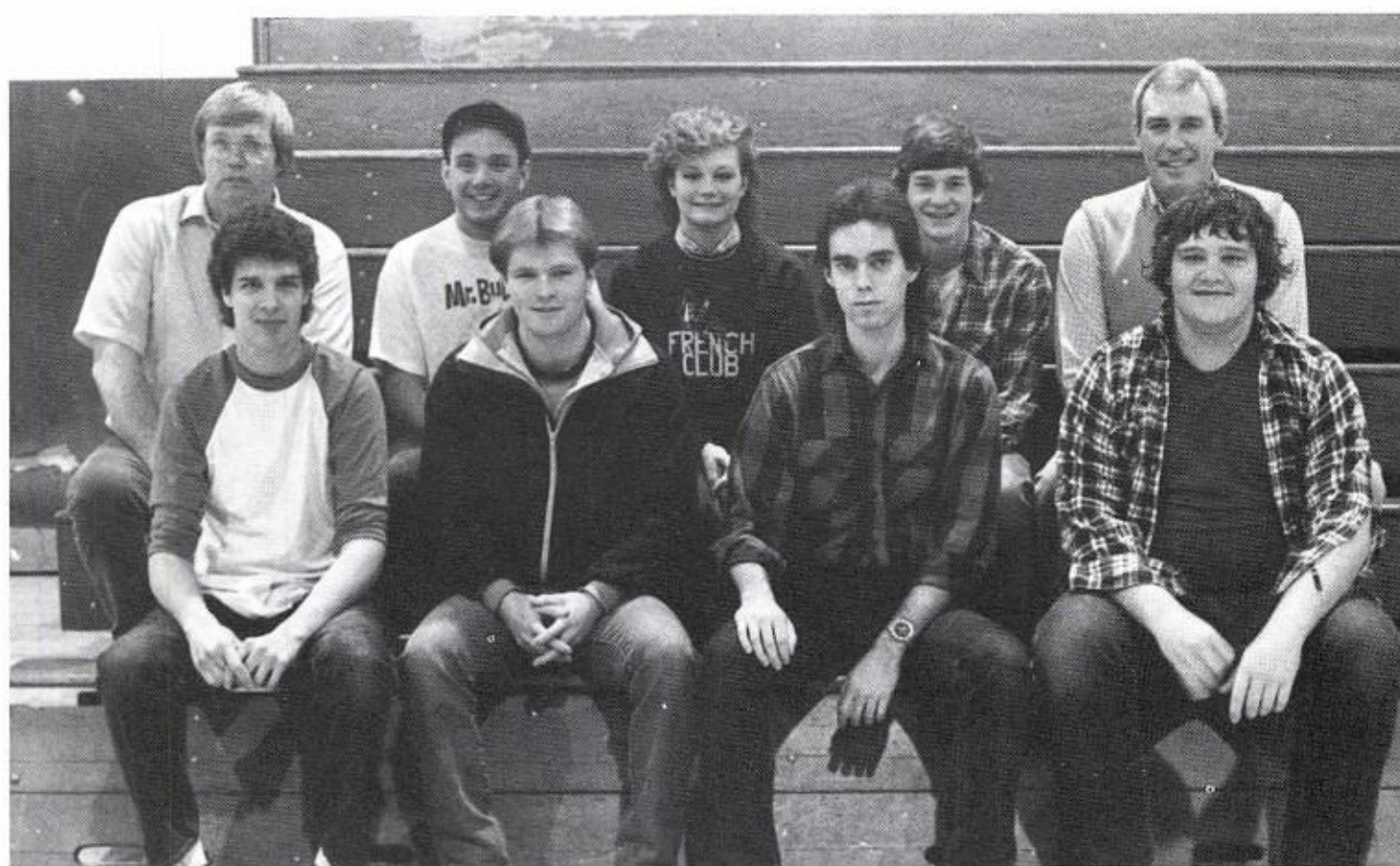




GERMAN CLUB Front row: Betty Douglas, Traci Austin, Kerri Whitehead, Debbie Eastman, Jenny Sartori, Sabine Younger, Bob Campbell, Roxy Janikowski, Sandra Rezac, Olinda Allen, Kathy Skoug, sponsor Jane Reinkordt. Second row: Suzie Kerr, Gary Hanna, Don Vodraska, Tony Loth, Kimberly Ekstein, Eric Fortune, Sherry DeBoer, Charla Wylie, Mitch Parker, Jennie Ernise. Third row: Dana Wheatly, Scott Wesely, Phil Meyers, Ben Zink, Chris Krivda, John Lydick, Kim Kluth, Cari Hain, Bob Blumenstock. Back row: Torsten Kerr, Mike Gilmour, Doug Lintz, Greg Thimgan, Todd Butler, Scott Sutter, Aaron Logan, Kevin Rokke, Rob Walker, David Hargrove, Tom Cordt, Todd Schroer.



ART MASTERS Front Row: Nina Neubert, Maura Parsons, Stacy Collingham, Laura Chandler, Gretchen Mueller, Lisa Witt, Catherine Ware, Martha Lauber. Second Row: Mike Cotter, Dan Buhrdorf, Chris Ellenwood, Kevin Francis, Amie DeFrain, Teresa Schlake, Amy Epines. Third Row: Scott Meir, Randy Bright, Sabina Fell, Jon Matusick, Jon Riemann, John Christensen, Liza Paine, Juli Johnson, Wes Quick. Back Row: Kim Dana, Dave Howe, Erin Carter, Heather MacPhee, Mandy Faripour, Kelly Rhodes, Pat Hanson, Bill Griffin, Thomas Irvin, Tim McAuliff.



TRAP SHOOTERS Front Row: Bret Dahlgren, Tom Sanders, Dave Dwiggin, Brian McCormick. Back Row: John Kennedy, Mike McBride, Nikki Osten, Brian Porter, Sponsor Chuck Evans.

CLUBS

OPEN HOUSE was one of the many activities groups like Ars Nova Coro performed at.



Math Club

"We don't get together and talk about math, really...ever," Math Club president Craig Sosin said. "Basically, everybody prepares on their own for contests."

The purpose of the Math Club's meetings was to organize teams for math contests, Sosin said. Math Club participated in the Creighton University Math Contest, the Omaha South Math Contest, and the UNL Actuarial Contest.

Math Club not only participated in contests, but sponsored one for Algebra and Geometry students that "didn't work out too well," as Sosin put it. "The Geometry prize was won by an Algebra 1-2 student."

"There are no membership dues," Sosin said. All one had to do to become a Math Club member was to come to several meetings or participate in a contest.

Officers were sponsor Cindy Troyer, president Craig Sosin, vice-president Scott Sutter, secretary Matt Wigdahl, treasurer Rob Spence, and "other" Kathy Skoug.

Mixed Chorus

The only general music class offered at Southeast was Mixed Chorus. Anyone could belong to the groups and no audition was required. Mostly sophomores participated in the group.

"I took the class because I like to sing, and I'm hoping it will help me get into other groups like Court Choir next year," said sophomore Rachel Penrod.

In class, members obtained further training in singing techniques with the help of teacher Tim Sharer. All styles of music and historical periods were covered during the year. The group gave four concerts throughout the year.

National Honor Society

Not all clubs do activities, some, like National Honor Society, exist to honor its members.

To be in National Honor Society a student had to be a senior, have a 2.00 average or better for four semesters on a 1 to 7 scale with 1 the best, and had to show evidence of at least two leadership and/or service activities while in high school.

These "leadership and/or service activities" could be a variety of different activities. For example, they could be student government, music, literary, dramatic, speech, or journalism activities. They could also be club membership, or participation in athletics.

Early in the spring, the officers held an invocation ceremony for the members of National Society.

NOVA Club

"The NOVA club shares science news," sponsor Frank Dupuis said. Meetings were

almost every Wednesday after seventh period. NOVA Club gave students the chance to share a piece of science news, or simply listen to the news Dupuis and others had to share.

NOVA was not a debating club. "It's kind of an informal setting where we sit around and talk about the issues of science," junior Todd Burger said. "Everyone feels comfortable because we don't pass judgment."

NOVA Club got its name from a public education television show. Occasionally NOVA members watched a videotape of a NOVA broadcast.

This was the first year NOVA ever had club shirts made. For several years they'd tried to get organized and agree on a design, but they never did it until the officers pushed it through this year.

Sponsor was Frank Dupuis with officers of president Sarah Richardson, secretary Betty Douglas, and treasurer Scott Sutter.

Orchestra

Like most musical groups the orchestra had a busy year. The main events were the many concerts the orchestra played in, but they also entered several contests and placed five members in the All-State Orchestra.

The officers were Rick Peters, president; Brendon Sibley, vice-president Kay Pomjzl, secretary-treasurer, and Kathy Skoug, librarian. The orchestra was directed by Bob Krueger.

"He's trying to get the officers more involved, and he had a good rapport with students," said junior Skoug about Krueger.

The year ended at a joint awards banquet with the band in May.

OUTDOOR ENCOUNTER

The love of the outdoors, the quest for survival, and the enjoyment received from nature are all enjoyed and celebrated in the club Outdoor Encounter.

Sponsored by science teachers Tim Golden and Jerry Saunders, members planned activities ranging from bicycle riding to cross country skiing to canoeing and camping.

"I joined Outdoor Encounter because I like to spend time with nature, and it's much more fun doing it with other people and making new friends," said junior Craig Morrey.

In addition to having learned more about nature, students also learned more about themselves and the people around them. "I feel as if I know myself much better now, and also the other members of the club. It was a great experience," Morrey added.

Pep Club

"Being in Pep Club is a good way to get involved and is training for the future in cheerleading and drill team," said junior secretary Nelle Woods.

The 180 members must earn a certain amount of points to be eligible for the chance to try out for cheerleading or Shirettes. They are able to earn these points by attending games, making sports signs, wearing uniforms for rallies and attending meetings.

These meetings were held for general information by the officers. The officers were president Amy Castro, vice-president Julie Johnson, secretary Nelle Woods, treasurer Jenni Strand, sergeant at arms April Davis and sign-points chairman Jennie McIntyre.

They earned the funds by collecting dues, selling concessions, and selling M and M's to make both the Homecoming night and the club's season run smoothly.

"It was a lot of work being an officer, but it was worth the time and effort because it was a good way to get involved in the school," said junior vice president Juli Johnson.

Queen's Court

Change brings insecurity but also improvement as in the case of Queen's Court.

Queen's Court was "remodeled" this year. The all girl ensemble was smaller having only 17 junior and senior members as compared to last year when sophomores were also accepted. More dancing, more variety in the music, and more performances made this year's group stand out.

"I think it's made people think differently of Queen's Court. We have a better image this year," said senior Katie Rucksdashel.

Queen's Court was considered more of a swing choir since they did a lot of choreography. They performed at various places including the Governor's Mansion, the Capital, and other civic and school functions.

Officers were Katie Rucksdashel, president; Tracee Tipton, vice-president; and Stephanie Titsworth, librarian.

Reserve Cheerleaders

In addition to promoting school spirit at numerous athletic events, the reserve cheerleaders sponsored many all-school events and fund raisers in order to raise money for uniforms, pep rallies, and summer clinic.

During the summer the reserve cheerleaders attended a clinic and had workouts every morning at 7:00. These workouts lasted for up to four hours, and were a chance to perfect and improvise on new routines.

During the school year, cheerleading had to be taken as a class which was

offered only seventh period. A cheerleader must also have been a member of pep club and have earned the required points. Grades must have been kept up to an acceptable level also, and if any of these guidelines were not adhered to, a cheerleader may have been dismissed.

Red Cross Club

"The primary value of Red Cross lies in learning to serve other people in need," said sponsor Arthur Hillman. Red Cross had about 20 members that met twice monthly, Hillman said.

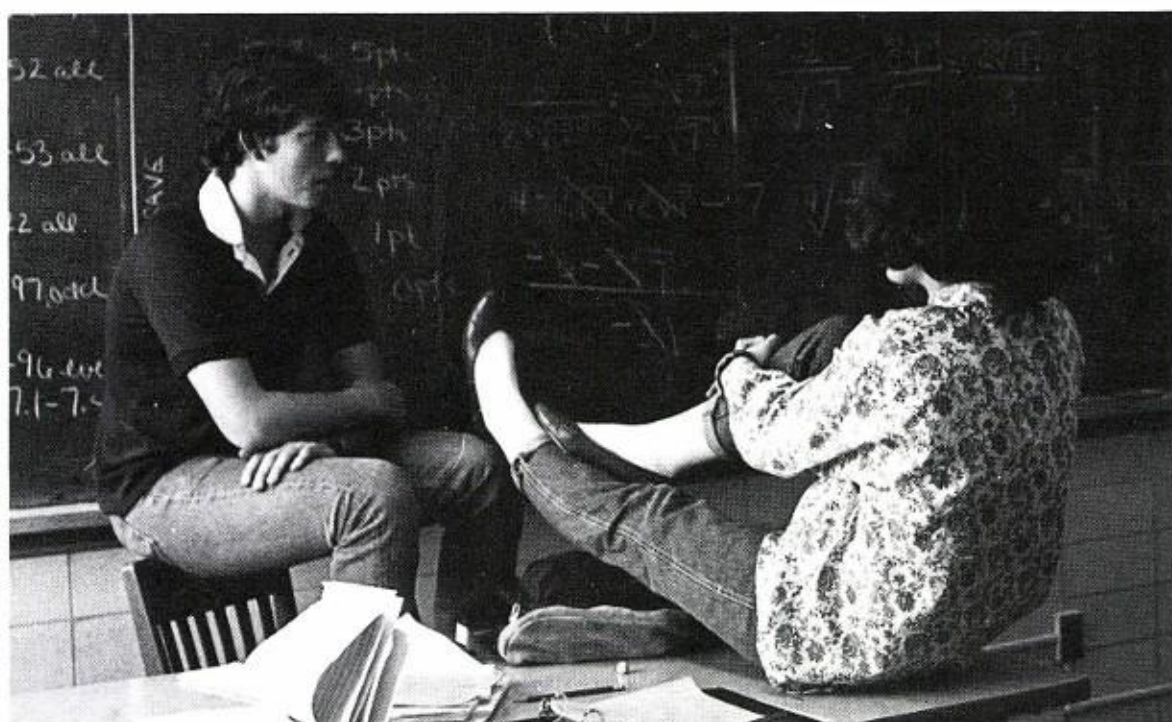
"Our primary project is working with the bloodmobile," he said. Southeast students and faculty were encouraged by Red Cross to donate blood that then went to the Lincoln Blood Bank.

"The local hospitals need approximately 400-500 pints of blood a week, so any amount we can contribute helps out," Hillman said.

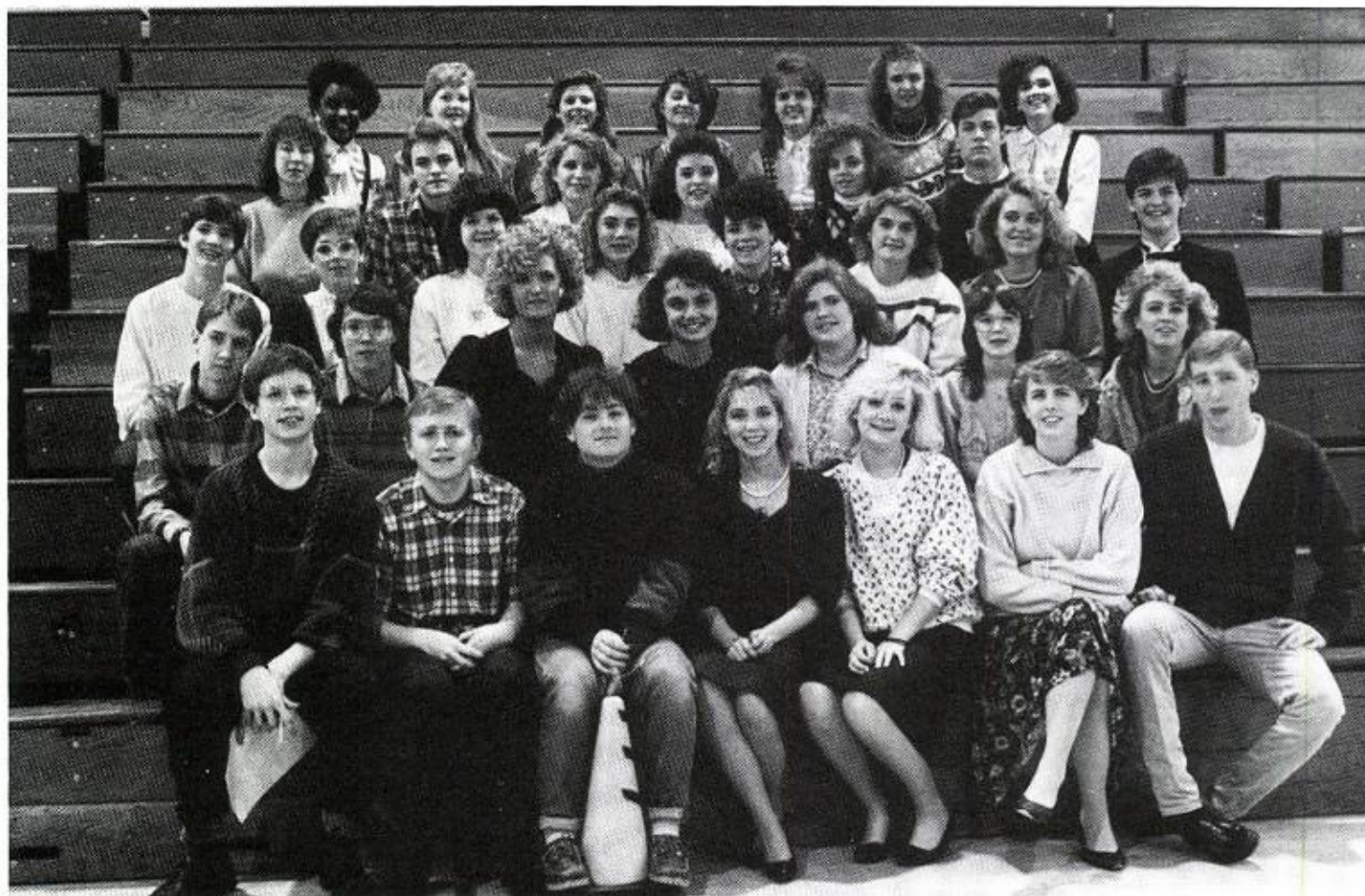
Red Cross also helped with a variety of other service projects, including making and delivering seasonal decorations to a local nursing home.

WATCHING A REPLAY of the space shuttle Challenger explosion, NOVA Club members examine the disaster from a scientific point of view.

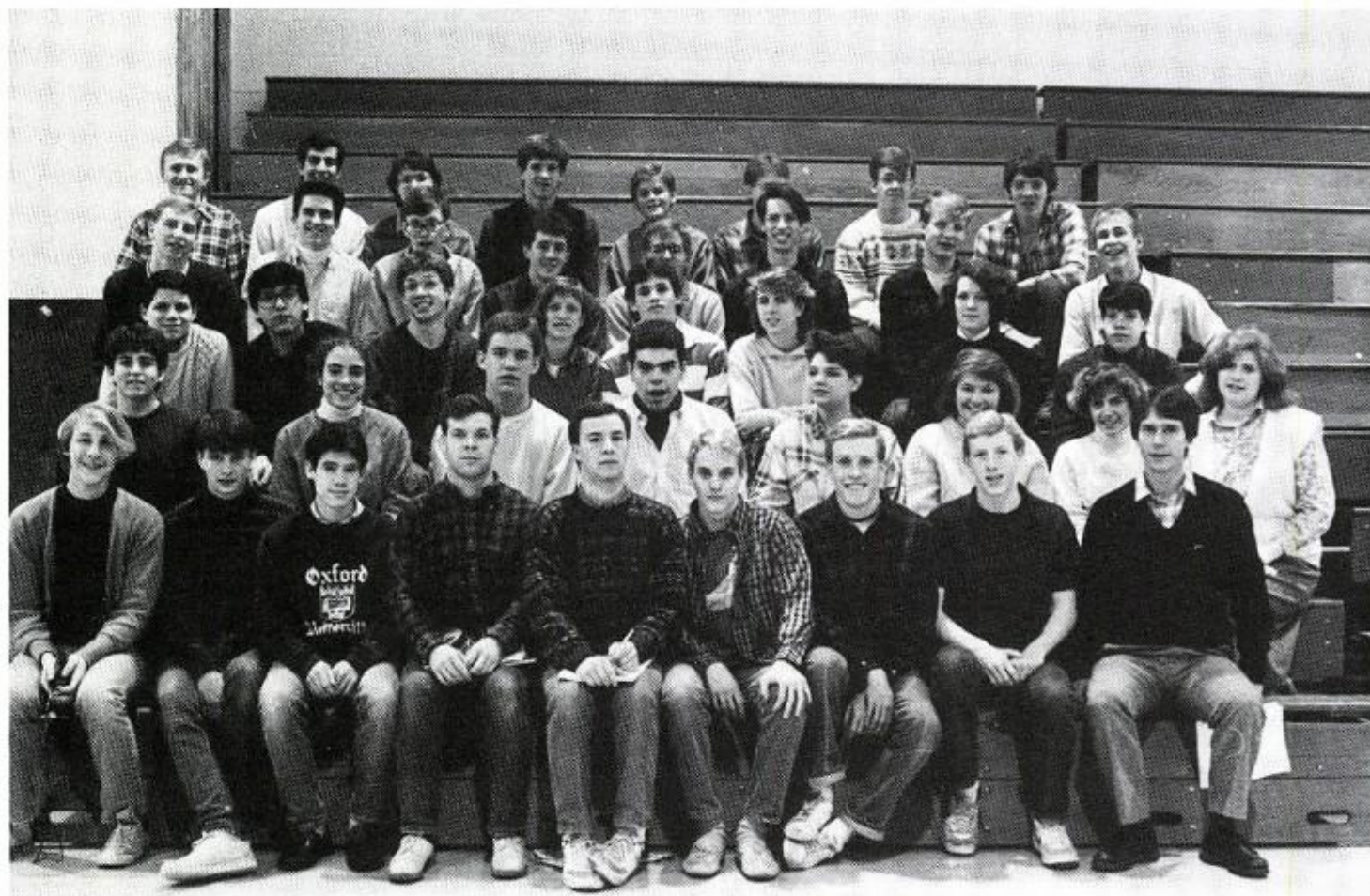
PONDERING A MATHEMATICAL equation in preparation for an upcoming math tournament are juniors Kathy Skoug and Mark Stewart.



DRAMA. Front Row: Karen Tearston, Rob McEntarffer, Jim Hanna, Charles Friedman, Martha Lauber, Kim Hoppe, Angie Cartwright, Kyle Dyas. Second Row: Kevin Francis, Rob Spence, Wendy Sundberg, Nina Neubert, Evelyn Becker, Jackie Alder, Tracee Tipton. Third Row: Eric Canny, Tanya Christiansen, Christine Hemmer, Yvette Anderson, Kathi Dowd, Lisa Witt, Katie Ruckdashel. Fourth Row: Carol Svoboda, David Kirby, Dana Lieske, Amy Goff, Traci Hroza, Mike Dahm. Back Row: Nancy Christenson, Jennifer Walker, Jenni Coon, Natalie Remington, Sharilyn Kerns, Allison Rohla, Robin Falls.



DEBATE/SPEECH. Front row: Todd Schroer, Gregg Litty, Ori Twersky, Bob Holbert, David Capek, Ben Harris, Jim Neid, Geoffrey Bassler, Jeff Beatz, Steve Meysenburg. Second row: Andy Cherrick, Cherise Gruit, Jon Bruning, Scott Hatfield, Jennie Ernise, Stephanie Feistner, Kristine Hubka, Evelyn Becker. Third row: Marco Spiner, Matthew Burton, Rob McEntarffer, Laura McKee, Mike Dolich, Angie Cartwright, Kathy Skoug, Jamie McClelland. Fourth row: Kyle Dyas, Dan Buhrdorf, Bill Griffen, Tim McAuliff, John Linscott, Todd Schwendiman, Erik Anderson, Marcus Balters. Back row: Jim Hanna, Brian Hoffman, Rob Spence, Todd Garcia, Ben Simmons, Kevin Francis.



STUDENT REPUBLICANS. Front Row: Sabine Younger, Ane Hasselbalch, David Schaaf, Mark Slama. Back Row: Jane Williams, Keith Rocketteller, Stephanie Feistner.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Front Row: Kim Dana, Dana Meinke, Bob Holbert, David Capek, Pat McGinn. Back Row: Juli Johnson, Jon Bruning, Scott Neumeister, Price Rivers, Gary Hanna.





DECA. Front Row: Bobbi Johnson, Carol Johnson, Jack Vogel, Jenny Home, Heidi Breslow, Dawn Everett, Anthony Zmiewski, Larry Miller, Laura Deckinger, Mary Burke. Second Row: Robert Hesse, Kim Johnson, Julie Grossbart, Kathleen Searcey, Sandra Johnstone, Shelley Donovan, Nicole Moffett, Susan Parks, Sondra Knarus, Susan Palmquist. Third Row: Tammy Peterson, Nancy Christenson, Kourtney Dickey, Becky Amber, Kim Riley, Cari Marr, Angie Dunovan, Chris Pardee, Danielle Mohr, Susan Seeman. Fourth Row: Chris Philipps, Keith Rocketteller, Todd Long, Ray Gehring, Ben Greene, Mike Puls, Rob McNul, Kelly Amend. Fifth Row: Doug Cowling, Jeff Fitchett, Jason Forstrom, Bruce Hobelman, Deb Cadwallader, Karen Hand, Julia Wolfe, Jon Christensen. Back Row: Steve Halvorsen, Jill Briggs, Heather Horacek, Jenny Conaway, Gina DiSalvo, Danielle Deisch, Sharon Dabbs, Donald Everett, Erik Snyder, Nate Moore.



SSS. Front Row: Scott Friesen, Betty Douglas, Mick Pierce, Paula Danekas, Gary Hanna, Sandra Rezac. Second Row: Scott Gamet, Stephanie Flanders, Bob Blumenstock, Sheila Heen, Karen Mitchell, Nikki Lambros, Kari Grabow, Dab Javorsky. Back Row: Kathy Derby, Lisa Endacott, Janis Moore, Mark Rudd, Leslye Steadman, Debbie Bauers, Sheila Hascall, Tim Scherer.



FHA. Front row: Darla Johnson, Juli Lechner, Nancy Florian, Stephanie Simons, Stephanie Titsworth. Back row: Rania Shlien, Jodie Dietz, Stephanie Buckwalter, Dora Santillan, Nikki Lambros, sponsor Gladys Helms.



FBLA. Front Row: Tracey McConnell, Suzi Bishop, Debbie O'Connell, Brian Barnes, Steve Halvorsen. Second Row: Erik Anderson, Kelli Wright, Capricia Gilman, Suzanne Nohavec, Lynn Scherbarth. Third Row: Amy Johnson, Tammy Peterson, Michele Dyer, Amy Moore, Bonnie Smith Mohr, Phil Myers.

CLUBS

FASHION AND HUMOR combined to make the DECA fashion show a profitable charity event. Emcees Ben Green and Jay Greathouse both announcer Sandra Johnston during one of the skits.



Round Table

Being revived isn't just for the Sleeping Beauties of the world. It's also for clubs like the Round Table.

The Round Table, a writing club, was revitalized this past year. It met "because of mutual interest in creative writing," according to Rob McClary, club secretary. He added that it was a small club (of 8 members) with the purpose of sharing.

The club is planning to sponsor a writing contest next year.

S Club

Contrary to what many students thought, the "S" Club was more than a club where the members sat around deciding who had the largest biceps.

As far as organization goes, there were no officers, but the club met every other week on Wednesdays. Senior Roy Tucker, four time letterwinner, said "We didn't elect officers because there really was no need for them, this way everyone had a say in the matter."

The only requirement for being a member of the club was to have a senior letter. A letter was awarded to the players of a varsity level sport, yet there were some restrictions that vary from coach to coach.

One of the "S" Club's most useful projects, according to Tucker, was selling programs to earn money in order to pay off a Video Cassette Recorder (VCR) for the school. "We felt that it was a useful way to help the school, because it directly will benefit us and our classmates."

Shield

Working on an \$18,000 project while in high school was not an easy job for the Shield staff.

Julia Sellmyer, co-editor, likes Shield because she can work on a lot of different ideas. "I've always wanted to be on yearbook since I always used to stare at my sister's," she remarked.

The staff was responsible for putting out the yearbook and the spring supplement "Shield's an opportunity to work on something that will be kept by students for the rest of their lives," said Dianne Kuppig, Shield adviser.

Shield co-editors were Julia Sellmyer and Shelly Altgilbers.

Shirettes

Not to be confused with the cheerleaders, the Shirettes are entertainers as well as spirit performers. Many hours of preparation are required for each performance. The Shirettes use their daily class period, as well as many before and

after school session to perfect their routines. The Shirettes also attend a summer clinic to perfect their technique.

One cannot overlook the immense cost of the assorted uniforms required for the various routines. In order to assist in this funding, the Shirettes held a Hawaiian dance and a car wash, and they sold concessions and programs at sporting events. Many also worked at the 1/2 Price Store over Christmas for a little extra cold cash.

No goals could be reached by the Shirettes without leadership. Therefore, the first and foremost task they had was to elect officers. The officers kept order, arranged meetings, tallied points, and organized fund-raisers. The officers were: Captain Tiffany Seevers, co-captain Selina Shultz, Secretary Kris Jones, Treasurer Dana Galter, and Sergeant-at-arms Ann Badami.

Ski Club

"It's been a worthwhile experience for a lot of students over a lot of years to have the ability to learn a new sport," sponsor Jim Kinney said.

Ski club was a group of 75 students who went to Steamboat Springs, Colorado over semester break. They had just enough time to get in four solid days of skiing without missing any school.

Teacher John Kennedy went to help Kinney chaperone.

There were no officers.

Soccer Club

This was the last year that the Soccer Club was in existence. As of the 1986-87 school year, soccer will most likely be a varsity sport.

This year's soccer team played in the Omaha Metro league. The games were held every one to two weeks. At the end of the season eight teams made it to the State Championship. Last year Southeast was the first time a Lincoln team ever made it to the playoffs.

The team practiced twice a week at various Lincoln parks for two to three hours at a time. These practices consisted of running laps, basic skill work, and rummages. The game of soccer requires enormous amounts of physical strength along with tremendous amounts of enthusiasm and endurance. All of this, along with basic soccer skills must be perfected in order to play a good game.

Senior Bruce Wendell said "I play soccer as a way to release all of the aggressions that have built up."

The sponsor for the soccer club was Tim Golden. Of Golden, Wendell said "Mr. Golden is a tough man, but fair."

In conclusion, Wendell said "You have to be cool to play soccer, and all the people that play are cool."

Spanish Club

A taco party, caroling, Worlds of Fun, and a soccer game were all activities held by the Spanish club this year.

Spanish club started the year off with their fiesta of a Taco party. "It was a good way to meet the members and eat great food in good company," said sophomore Jim Bentler.

The club then caroled at a community orphanage during the holiday season.

"The biggest hit of the year was the Worlds of Fun trip," said junior president Cassi Briggs.

Raising of the money for the activities was possible through the dues of 140 members and a bake sell.

Sponsors were Olga Prendes and Pat Brown. Officers were: president Cassi Briggs, vice-president Steve Kruse, secretary Laura McKee, and treasurer Jon Bruning. Representatives were as follows: Senior Randy Goldenstein, Junior Sabine Younger and Sophomore Rafe Griffin.

The club was also active in the UNL Language Fair and made plans to add to their busy schedule.

Briggs summed up her reasons for becoming an officer and said "I decided to join the club because I enjoy the language and want to bring across that aspect to others."

SSS Club

Students Staying Straight (SSS) was a club which tried to set up an alternate social calendar for students.

"There is a real need for a social activity where you don't have to drink or smoke," said club sponsor Mick Pierce.

This was the club's second year. Although SSS was not as active this year and there were no officers, Pierce said it did not disappoint them because other clubs were fulfilling some of the needs which they felt needed to be met.

Stage Band

The smallest group in the instrumental department was the stage or jazz band. Nineteen members met before school on Tuesdays to work on difficult jazz rhythms and to prepare for concerts and contests.

The jazz band played in many concerts during the year, attended two contests in the spring and had one member play in the All-State Jazz Band.

"We lost a lot of seniors from last year," said junior member Scott Rademacher, "but gaining a new director whose speciality is in jazz really helped."

The jazz band, like the rest of the instrumental department, was directed by Bob Krueger.

Rademacher said the year was a good one but, "It's going to be a really good jazz band when people get a little more experience."

NOT YET A VARSITY level sport, Soccer Club members must raise money in order to support their organization. Senior Tony Sincebaugh sells senior Brian Wrightsman a blow pop.

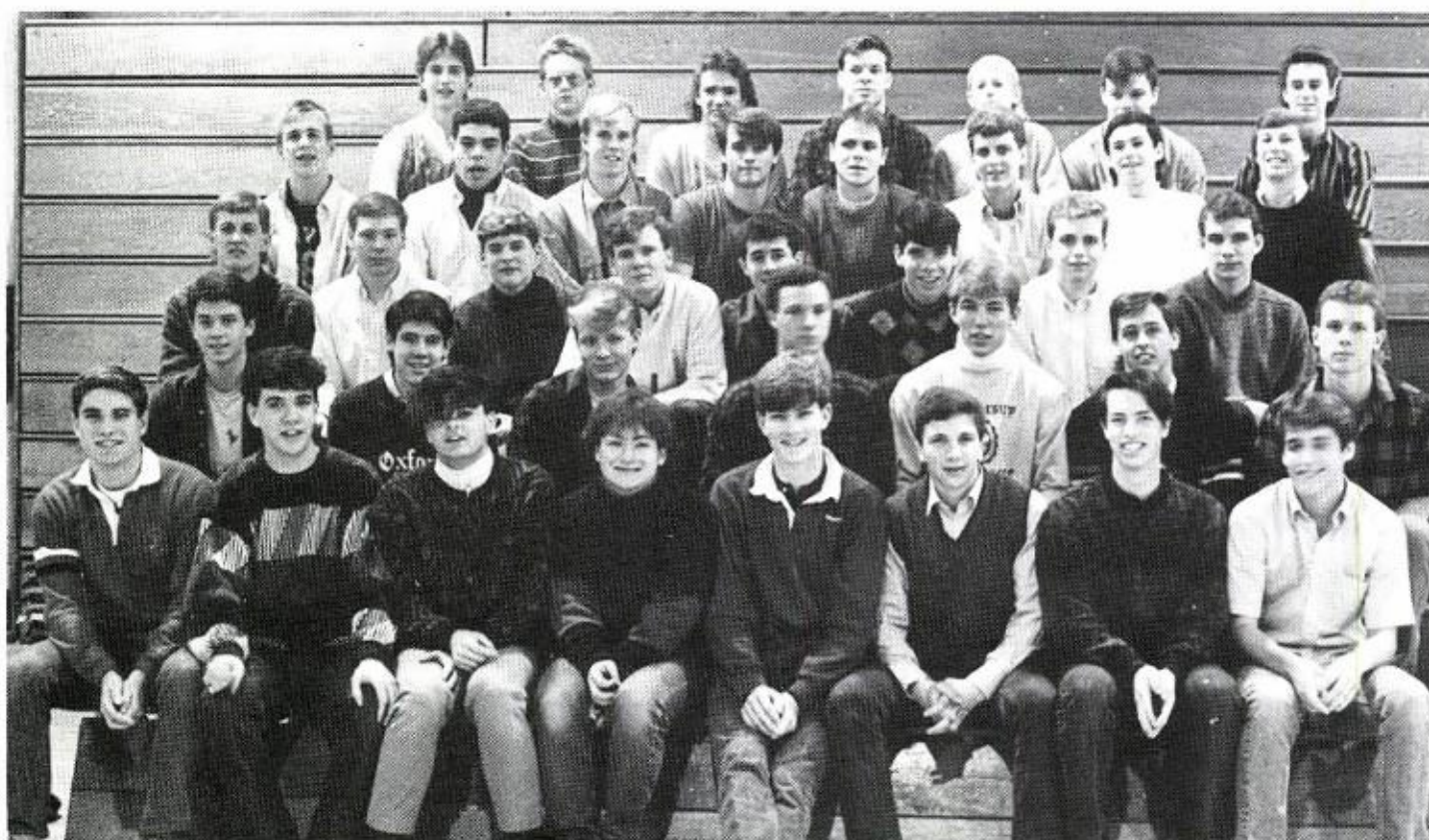


"GET YOUR PROGRAM HERE" was a cry many heard at sporting events. 'S' Club members Greg Remry and Steve Kruse sells programs to Joli Cerveney, and Liz Doan. Proceeds went toward a VCR for school athletics.

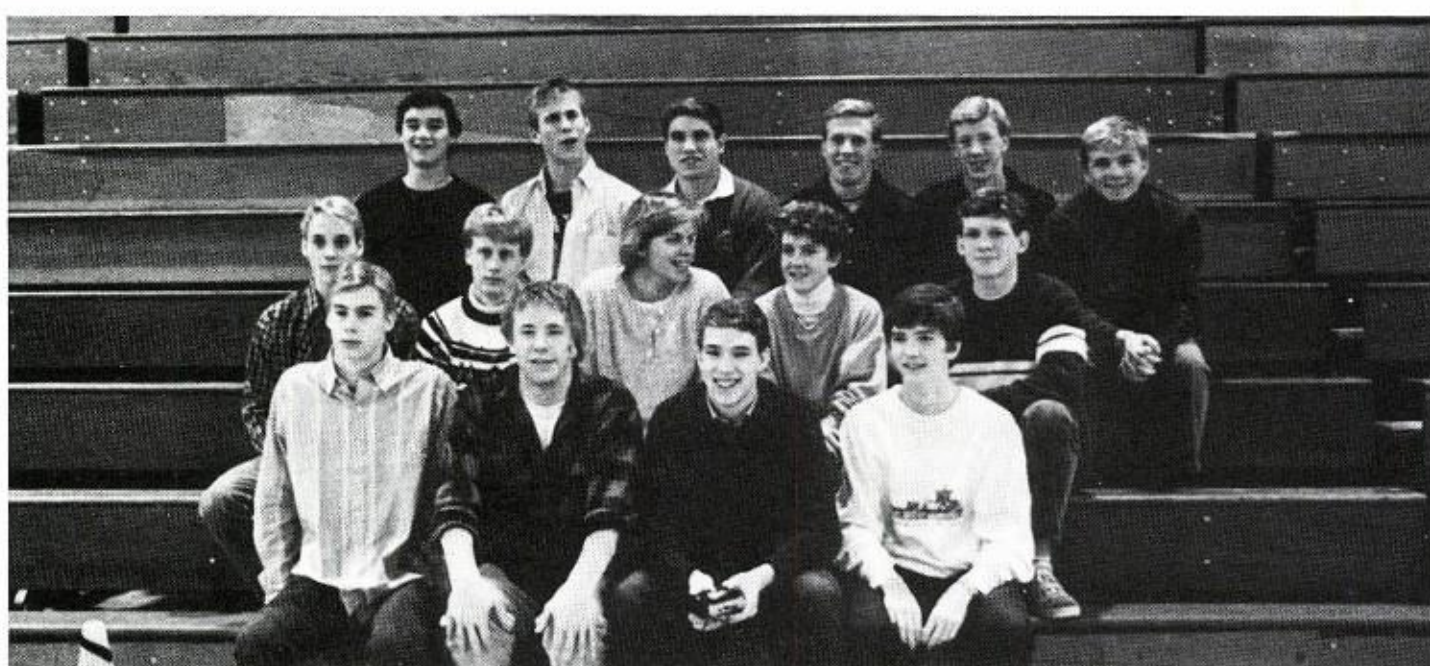
SKI CLUB. Front Row: Jason Wall, Steve Hoxie, Matt Yelkin, Tim McAuliff, Justin Moore, Robin Krokstrom, Susie Carlson, Mary Lawlor, Sheila Heen, Lisa Minchow, Erleen Hattfield, Wendy Sundberg, James Baylor, Greg Wiley. Second Row: Scott Gamet, Kevin Smith, Shelly Frye, Ann Rowson, Julie Grossbart, Selina Shultz, Jamie Sanders, Patrick McGinn, Josh Smith, Laura Chandler, Dan Routh, Ben Green. Third Row: Erik Anderson, Bob Holbert, David Capek, Lori Focht, Mandy Faripour, Madeleine Craig, Julia Wolfe, Carol Williams, Lisa Merritt, Stacy Buffum, Greg Reents, Troy Pabst. Fourth Row: Jennie Johnson, Ilse Wendorff, Ben Harris, Angie Donovan, Liza Paine, Dan Buhrdorf, Brian Kaiser, Jennifer Rogers, Stephanie Skala, Dawn Parks, Jay Greathouse, Mike Brown, Jeff Chadwick. Fifth Row: Nancy Nelson, Sarah Richardson, Carrie Richardson, Bill Griffin, Bob Walker, Jim Poggemeyer, Charles Friedman, Ric Hanwell, Ronnie Dreimanis, Chris Cassel, Randy Goldenstein. Sixth Row: Mike Dolich, Mike McBride, John Linscott, Mike Rediger, Bart Sidles, Ray Gehring, Gretchen Mueller, John Rokke, Mason Stauss, Mike Pardee, Monica McInturf. Back Row: John McWilliams, Todd Butler, Brian Hoffman, T.J. Schirmer, Allison Rohla, Carol Yost, Paula Danekas, Stephanie Buckwalter, Shawn Hinrichs, Sherry Biel, Jeanne Lillich, Teresa Kastl, Ane Hasselbalch.



SOCCER CLUB. Front row: John Dawson, Wes Quick, Glen Shoemaker, Charles Friedman, Tony Sincebaugh, Elliot Siegman, Todd Schwendiman, Bruce Wendel. Second row: Jamie Baker, Ori Twersky, Eric Anderson, David Capek, Erik Snyder, Jack Mehoff, Casey Mitchell. Third row: Jason Wall, Steve Hoxie, Jesse Petsch, Justin Moore, Tim McAuliff, Jeff McClelland, Dan Hansen, Chris Burchard. Fourth row: Marcus Balters, Scott Hattfield, Chad Tolly, Robert Hess, Nate Moore, Eric Johnsen, Matt Aripoli, Grant Wieland. Back row: John Lydick, Craig Morrey, Ronnie Dreimanis, Bob Holbert, Mike Yelkin, Jim Bentler, Tripp Drake.

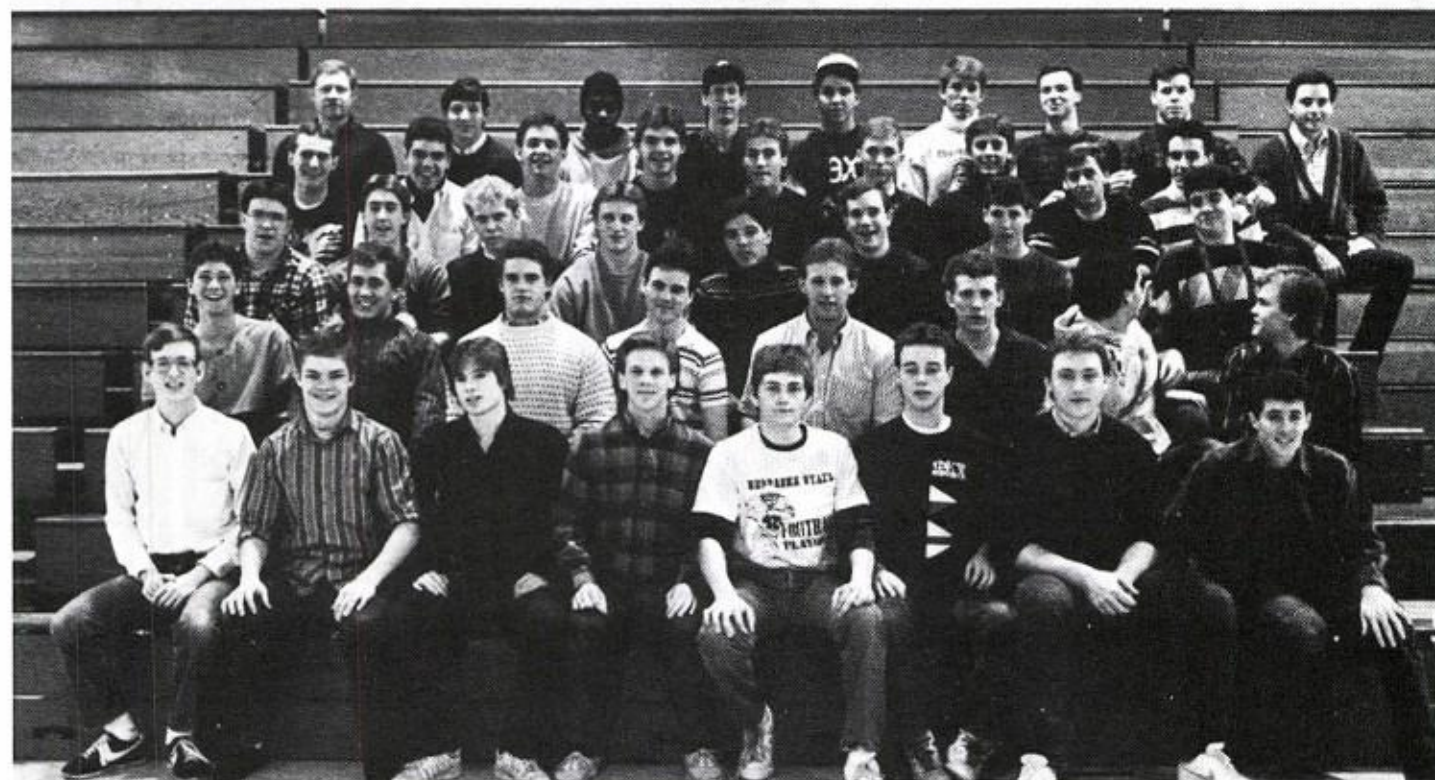


WATER POLO. Front row: J.B. Barr, Patrick McGinn, Brett Moses, Eric Canny. Second row: Ben Harris, Robb Decker, Perky Perry, Alice Bunge, Todd Munn. Back row: Greg Bro, Marcus Balters, John Dawson, Jim Neid, Geoffrey Basler, Eric Scott.

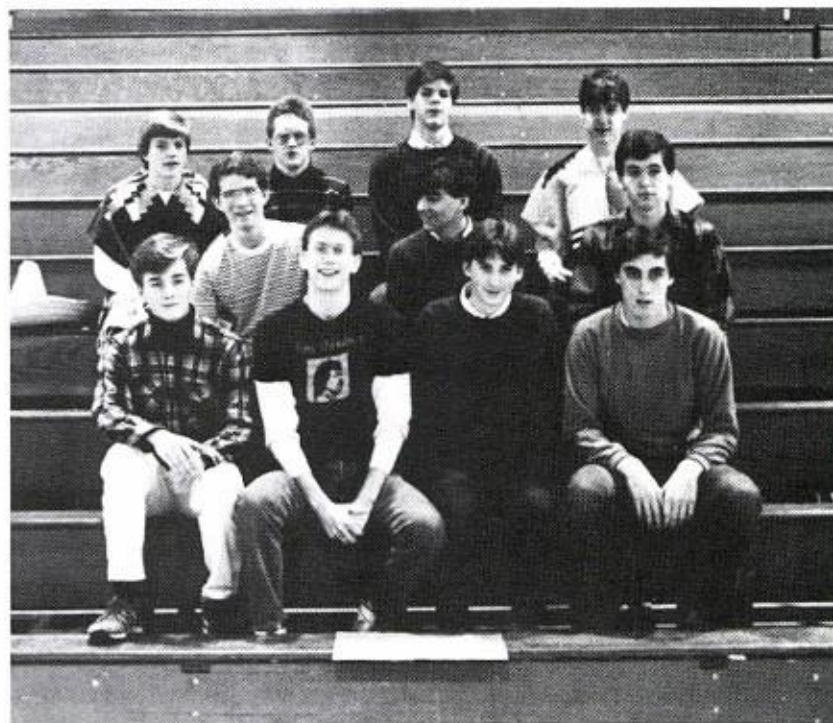




SYNKRA-KNIGHTS. Front Row: Nicky Hughes, Ilse Wendorff, Debbie Bauers, Tami Siefkes, Kathy Dewey, Jill Acker, Sherry Biel, Mandy Faripour. Second Row: Shelley Donovan, Alice Bunge, Laura Chandler, Kris Petsch, Shannon Janecek, Ann Rowson, Jeralyn Swenson, Angie Dunovan. Third Row: Perly Perry, Jill Stancard, Leslie Westerberg, Karl Robart, Jody Fulmer, Julia Wolfe, Liza Paine. Back Row: Kara McBrinn, Julie Knippemeyer, Sandra Rezac, Madeleine Craig, Deana Bryant, Kathleen Searcy, Nicky White, Stephanie Flanders, Betsy Rowson, Cindy Paul.



'S' CLUB. Front Row: Keith Rockefeller, Sam Pfeiffer, Barry Eby, Jeff Jeter, Chris Cassel, Mike Kotopka, Rod Lisec, Tim McAuliff. Second Row: Steve Kruse, Eric Homze, Scott Podraza, Shawn Hoffart, Jim McMahon, Randy Goldenstein, Mike Cotter, Scott Holweger. Third Row: Brad Kinnaman, Todd O'Donnell, Todd Splain, Kory Lind, Greg Wiley, Ben Green. Fourth Row: Gary Watson, Scott Hattfield, Jon Bruning, Mark Rudd, Rob Kinkaid, Bob Blumenstock, Scott Gamet, Donald Everett, Hap Pocras. Back Row: Coach Doug Miller, Price Rivers, Vince McKinney, Cal Leyden, Jon Mills, Erik Snyder, David Capek, Bob Holbert, Davey Harr.



OUTDOOR ENCOUNTER. Front Row: Shane Gold, Steve Fleischli, Tad Finnegan, Gary Meints. Second Row: Ken Johnson, Ryan Gold, Dan Peters. Back Row: Brendon Sibley, Craig Morrey, Todd Burger, Rick Peters.

KEY CLUB. Front Row: Sandie Winkler, Sabrina Felber. Back Row: Randy Bright, Josette Myers, Ellen Burton.

CLUBS

Student Council

Eating, planning, voting and organizing were what the student council members' lunch hours consisted of.

Each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the group of 28 students gathered together in a classroom to discuss and try to resolve problems.

"We are here to be the voice of the students, we want to express their opinion to the faculty and get what is best for both accomplished," said senior Charlie Friedman.

Student Council broke up into smaller groups of committees to try to efficiently resolve problems and benefit the school.

Benefitting the school involved dances, student exchanges, and remembering each important event around the school and the community.

Through all these tasks and services the Council was given the award of Outstanding Council by the NASC (Nebraska Association of Student Councils).

Student Republicans

"We're trying to get a city-wide Student Republicans group going," president Ane Hasselbalch said.

Hasselbalch said that Student Republicans worked on campaigns to help candidates and went to central committee meetings to watch. At meetings they usually talked about how their city-wide plans are going. Lincoln High and Northeast didn't have Student Republican sponsors, so Southeast's chapter worked to find some. Speakers came and talked to the members occasionally.

Student Republicans also sponsored a canned food drive in the school for the Food Bank. They put a box for the food in the office for about a week.

Sponsor was Jane Williams with officers of president Ane Hasselbalch, vice-president David Schaaf, treasurer Mark Slama, administrative secretary Stephanie Feistner and press secretary Sabine Younger.

Symphonic Band

Members of the symphonic band had a busy and successful year. The band earned superior ratings in two marching band contests, gave numerous concerts, and had 14 members participate in the All-State Band.

The officers were Julia Sellmyer, president; Matt Briggs, vice-president; Paula Danekas, secretary-treasurer; and Gary Hanna, librarian. It was also the first year for new director Bob Krueger.

"It was different because we had a new band director," said senior band member Darla Johnson of the band.

The year ended with the traditional awards banquet in May.

Synkra-Knights

What does a large amount of H₂O and 35 girls of Southeast have in common?

They both came together and formed a club called "Synkra-Knights." The name referring to synchronize the sport of water ballet.

The girls tried out for the club in January. They then are put into smaller groups to create acts for the Synkra-Knights show performed in March.

The performers then choose a song, stunts, and suits to fit the theme of the show. This year the theme was "names." Everything in the show then revolved around that theme.

Synkra-Knights received their income to put on these shows by selling at the concession stands. "It's an easy and fun way for the girls to earn money," said sponsor Mimi Kuebler.

Senior Deb Bauers, soloist summed this year's club by saying, "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it, because it was a fun and unique sport."

Officers were: Ilse Wendorff, president; Debbie Bauers, vice-president; Tame Siefkes, secretary, and Jill Acker, treasurer.

Trapshooters

Practices began on February 25th, and their first meet was on March 22. During the first week in May, the state shoot was held and the top ten people received a trophy or a medal.

The team was made up of 10 to 15 male members. Girls were allowed on the team before, but this year was the first year for a girl, Nikki Osten, to participate on the team.

Trap shooting was shooting blue rock, which cost \$1.50 per 25 targets. These targets are about four and one-half inches in diameter and are thrown from a machine.

It not only was a fun sport, but also an expensive one. Besides the costs for the meets and practices, there was the additional charge for the shotgun, which the student provided. These shotguns were usually twelve gauge, and many students already had one from their many years of shooting. Senior Tom Sanders said, "I've been shooting since I was eight years old, and I don't think it ever gets old. There's always something new and it's fun being with all your friends, and old friends."

Senior Mike McBride said, "It's really exciting; even though I didn't shoot last year, this year was a good year for me and the team."

Varsity Cheerleaders

Highly involved in the promotion of school spirit, the 10-member varsity cheerleading squad headed many activities. The squad was chosen in the spring of the girls' junior year by invited officers of school clubs and the present cheerleaders. Final



CARNATION SALES sponsored by the cheerleaders made the flower's receiver happy while raising money for homecoming festivities. Rhonda Gillund gives one to senior Deb Eastman.

results were posted in the front office windows and the winners were "unexpectedly" kidnapped and mildly hazed by the former cheerleaders as a kind of initiation.

During spring and summer, the girls began fundraisers such as candy sales, car washes, and a bake sale to raise money for their expensive uniforms, pep rallies, and a clinic.

Practicing every morning and a clinic helped them perfect their skills to begin a summer season of pep.

As the year progressed, the cheerleaders had organized pep rallies, held an all-school dance called the "Pajama Jam", trained the next year's cheerleaders, and worn their uniforms to school the day of important sporting events to show support and to inform the student body of the event.

The captain of the team was Dawn Everett and the sponsor was Cindy Troyer.

Water Polo

Led by an experienced group of players, Water Polo club had much talent and potential for success, according to Pat McGinn, club president.

"We had a lot of good guys, but no one should feel like they have to be experienced at polo to play. Many times, we just got together and had a good time," McGinn said.

The club met three times a week after school, during the fall and spring, to scrimmage. About 10-15 people attended an average practice.

Due to the large number of swimmers on the club, during swimming season Water Polo did not meet on a regular basis. Non-swim team members were welcome in the club, however, sponsor Gerry Saunders said.

In the fall the club played in a tournament at UN-L. They also went to Raytown, Kansas to play Raytown High School's team.

"It's a physical game, and sometimes people play dirty, but it's really fun," McGinn said.

White Knights

Marching with the band in parades and giving halftime performances were the twirlers, otherwise known as White Knights.

"Basically the White Knights were an auxiliary group that led and accompanied the band," band director Bob Krueger said.

The White Knights appeared in contests with the band and were graded separately at the Lincoln Public Schools Contest.

Besides marching in parades and appearing in contests the twirlers did feature routines at halftime of home football games.

Julie Anderson was the captain and Denise Monroe was the feature twirler.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats of America club was "a group of politically active young people who worked to help their chosen political party," sponsor Tom Douglas said. "The idea is to become more aware of current political issues."

Young Democrats is a national organization, but it became Southeast club only last year. They were chartered by the state, and they had a seat on the state executive board. They also had speakers come and talk to them about issues such as South Africa and women's rights.

Sponsor was Tom Douglas with officers of co-chairmen Jon Bruning, Bob Holbert, vice-president Scott Neumeister, secretary Dana Meinke and treasurer Gary Hanna.

PUTTING THEIR HEARTS into the execution of a pyramid, the varsity cheerleaders show the winter sports their support during the Sweetheart Rally Febr. 7.

HITTING THE SLOPES, Ski Club members traveled to Colorado over semester break in January.



COURT CHOIR. Front Row: Lori Focht, Courtney Clark, Natalie Remington, Jenni Coon, Stephanie Tittsworth, Raelinne Hartnell, Robin Falls, Malcolm Hostetter, Brian Gordon, Brian Fisher, Scott Gamet, Kevin Smith, Rory Barrett, Cyndi Irons, Sondra Bourne, Jodie Dietz, Kalleen Davis, Debbie O'Connell. Second Row: Martha Lauber, Tracee Tipton, Christy Rossiter, Monica McInturf, Wendy Sundberg, Chris Stasenka, Todd Minchow, Kevin Laws, Steve Pearson, Mike Dahm, Katie Ruckdashel, Nancy Florian, Terri Green, Laura Nason, Kim Hoppe, Deb Doll, Stacey Herbster, Tim Sharer. Third Row: Nancy Beachell, Julie Markey, Angie Cartwright, Jennifer Rodgers, Heidi Schwendiman, Olinda Allen, Brent Kuenning, Georg Dusel, Steve Gorham, Doug Vaske, Jeff Murphy, Jeremy Wilhite, Craig Madsen, Darla L. Johnson, Melissa Knaak, Wendy Wooliscroft, Jennifer Walker, Tiffany Seever, Nancy Christenson, Brenda Riggeng. Back Row: Stephanie Simons, Ann Rowson, Juli Lechner, Rachelle Becker, Selina Shultz, Barry Eby, Ric Hanwell, Eric Fortune, Kyle A. Dyas, Scott McEwen, Rob McEntarffer, Kirk Monismith, Jim Hanna, Allen E. Sparks, Aaron Logan, Julie Schnasse, Angie Onuoha, Sharilyn Kerns, Allison Rohla, Gina Glenn, Betty Douglas.



MIXED CHORUS. Front Row: Kari Johnson, Chris Trebelhorn, Jenni Lee Hansen, Kelly Grady, Laura Nason, Marcia Peach, Debbie Burgess, Kerri Dazareus, Dan Peters, Craig Beebe, Doug Smith, Scott Friesen, Joel Rosenauer, Sean Saale. Second Row: Katherine Wood, Michelle Schreiner, Tracy Scherbah, Liz Santillan, Rhonda Trigger, Lisa Schwendiman, Michelle Burk, Tausha Gilbertson, Deb Javorsky, Elizabeth Goldhammer, Kelly Stevens, Tiffany Alderman, Brenda Jirovsky. Back Row: Kris Knutzen, Erin Burch, Krista Pomajzl, Rachel Panrod, Lori Witt, Jana Kropatsch, Karen Hand, Marci Shepard, Lyn Patterson, Zandra Prater, Kathy Tittsworth, Danielle Galloway, Darci Allen.



KNIGHTENGALS. Front Row: Kim Kelly, Tausha Gilbertson, Cheryl Davis, Shelly Crawford, Kelly Stevens, Lyn Patterson. Second Row: Sheri McCauley, Tanya Feit, Angie Troutman, Jane Peters, Mindy Berry. Back Row: Jane Pierce, Kathy Wood, Roxanne Kleman, Michele Bukoske, Kristin Henry, Marcie Shepard, Lisa Schwendiman, Angie Dolberg, Kelly Hoppe, Sheryl Schmidhe, Amy Jo Beck, Lisa Osborne, Uerri Nazareus, Marci Peach, Debbie Burgess, Ann Lewis.



KNIGHT SOUNDS. Front Row: Scott Friesen, Kristine Hubka, Alisa Miller, Jennie Emisse, Lisa Hansen, Lisa Hansen, Joel Rosenauer. Second Row: Dan Peters, Karl Goldenstein, Heather Paine, Sarah Sawin, Doug Smith. Back Row: Kelly Grady, Aaron Tobkin, Jason Wall, Craig Beebe, David Quade, Matt Morrison, Lori Goin.





COUNTESSES & NOBLEMEN: Front Row: Kevin Smith, Heidi Schwendiman. Second Row: Robin Falls, Berry Eby. Back Row: Nancy Christenson, Todd Minchow, Kirk VanZandbergen, Angie Onuoha, Eric Fortune, Scott Gamut, Courtney Clark, Julie Schnaase, Brent Kuenning, Rachelle Becker.



QUEEN'S COURT: Front Row: Brenda Riggins, Jenny Coon, Natalie Remington, Jodie Dietz, Jennifer Walker. Second Row: Wendy Wolliscroft, Nancy Florian, Karties Rucksdashel, Gina Glenn, Tracee Tipton. Back Row: Stephanie Titsworth, Deb Doll, Terry Green, Kalleen Davis, Selina Schultz. Not pictured: Cindi Pasco, Jody Kniep.



ARS NOVA CORO: Front Row: Kim Hoppe, Melissa Knaak, Doug Vaske, Juli Lechner, Monica McInturf. Second Row: Martha Lauber, Julie Markey, Brian Gordon, Wendy Sundberg, Christy Rossiter. Back Row: Brian Fisher, Aaron Logan, Steve Pearson, Scott Meewen, Kevin Laws, Kirk Monismith.

Flag Corps. **FRONT ROW:** Shelia Hascall, Deb Javorsky, Carol Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Frye, Jodi Knisp, Kim Dughman, Cindy Pasco. **BACK ROW:** Sandy Hutton, Lee Witt, Julia Sellmyer, Amy Johnson, Shelly Frye.



STAGE BAND. **Front Row:** Scott McEwen, Pat Morrow, T.J. Schirmer, Steve Gorham. **Second Row:** Mark Stewart, Nikki Osten, Scott Rademacher, Troy Vasa. **Back Row:** Todd Burger, Brian Wrightsman, Bob Krueger, Tony Hillhouse, Natalie Remington, Craig Morrey, Keith Richter.



WHITE KNIGHTS. **Bottom to Top:** Debra Javorsky, Sarah Strauss, Denise Monroe, Julie Anderson.





Symphonic Band. FRONT ROW: Chris Ellenwood, Nancy Nelson, Steph Neid, Carrie Richardson, Stephanie Armstrong, Sharilyn Kerns, Laura Thompson, Lori Goin, Sarah Richardson, Betty Douglas. SECOND ROW: Paul Maraman, Charla Wylie, Andrew Russell, Jodi Morgan, Allison Rohla, Dana Melnik, Jennifer Harb, Laura McKee, Elizabeth Chase, Jennifer Scott, Kim Kluth. THIRD ROW: Sarah Sawin, Bob Campbell, Eric Kringle, Scott Gamet, Pat Morrow, Scott McEwen, Mitch Parker, Julia Sellmyer, Darla Johnson, Wayne Kunze, Ben Harris, David Guade, Todd Burger, Jamie Green, Keith Richter, Mike Lewis. BACK ROW: Jan Madsen, Suzanne Novacek, Steve Pearson, Mark Stewart, Jack Kennedy.



Orchestra. FRONT ROW: Rick Peters, Kay Pomarjzl, Kathy Skoug, Chad Lunders, Craig Sosin, Kayl Soukup. SECOND ROW: Mindy Berry, Chris Edwards, Jennifer Rodgers, Carol Williams, Brendon Sibley, Brian Wrightsman, Rachelle Becker, Brad Hayes. BACK ROW: Bob Krueger, Greg Shoemaker, Chuck Portes, T.J. Schirmer, Steve Gorham, Mike Rudebush, Ronia Schlien, Rob McEntartter.



Concert Band. FRONT ROW: Gary Hanna, Craig Morrey. BACK ROW: Kathy Titsworth, Joe Mahoney, Sheila Hascall, Kerri Whitehead, Chris Coleman, Mark Graham, Bob Krueger, Mike Gilmore.

Sports

Longer Days make activity in sports a relief

When driving by Southeast at 6 a.m., as well as 9 or 10 p.m., an empty parking lot was seldom to be seen. The school did not shut down at the command of the last bell. Although classes were not in session at these extreme hours of the day, the school was inhabited by athletes.

Most of these hours were taken up by practices. Swim team participants took their morning dips as early as 5:30 a.m. during the season. "I hated getting up that early, but it was worth it in the end. Some mornings when my alarm went off, I'd put my pillow over my head and choose sleep over strenuous exercise," said senior Brett Moses.

Practicing as diligently as the Knights did is what led them to their success. No matter what sport, the players all strived to

do their best. Practicing, as well as optimistic attitudes helped them to do this.

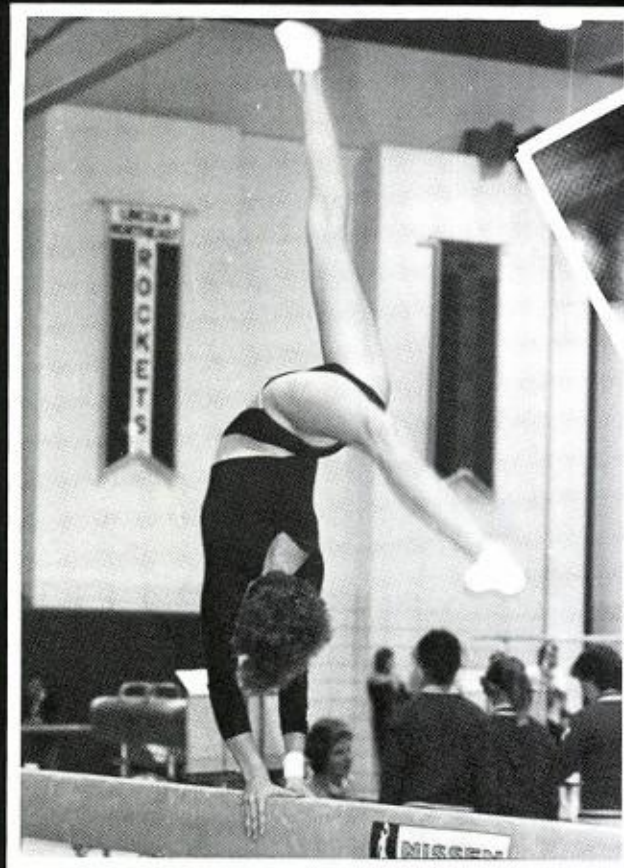
"A positive attitude really helps. If you think that you're better than everyone else, you don't have to worry as much about your performance," said senior Troy Kanter.

"I get emotional satisfaction from pushing myself beyond normal human limits. I enjoy straining to achieve goals that sometimes seem unachievable," said junior Ben Harris. "Although the pain levels are sometimes unbearable, the common team goal drives us to overcome all obstacles," he said.

Not every game was won. But losing score-wise did not necessarily mean that nothing was gained. The athletes used what they learned losing a particular game,

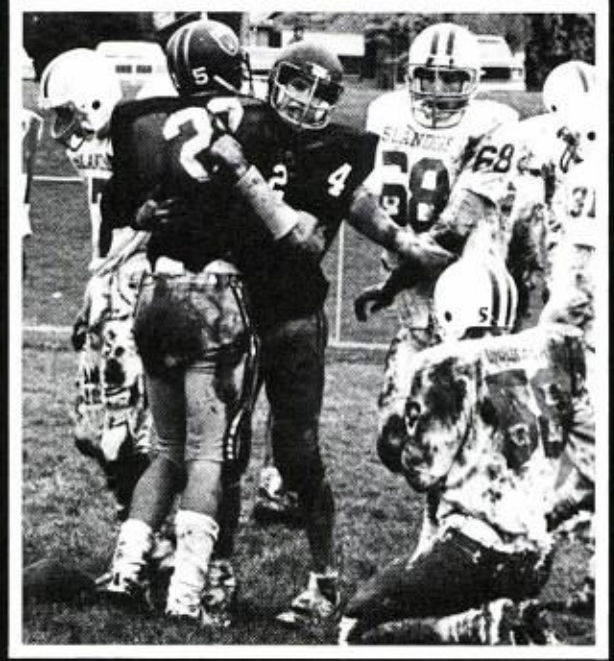
meet, or match; and used to help them win the next.

The extra time spent in classes did not detract from the students' performances during competition. The Knights accepted the challenge, and went on to meet their goals.

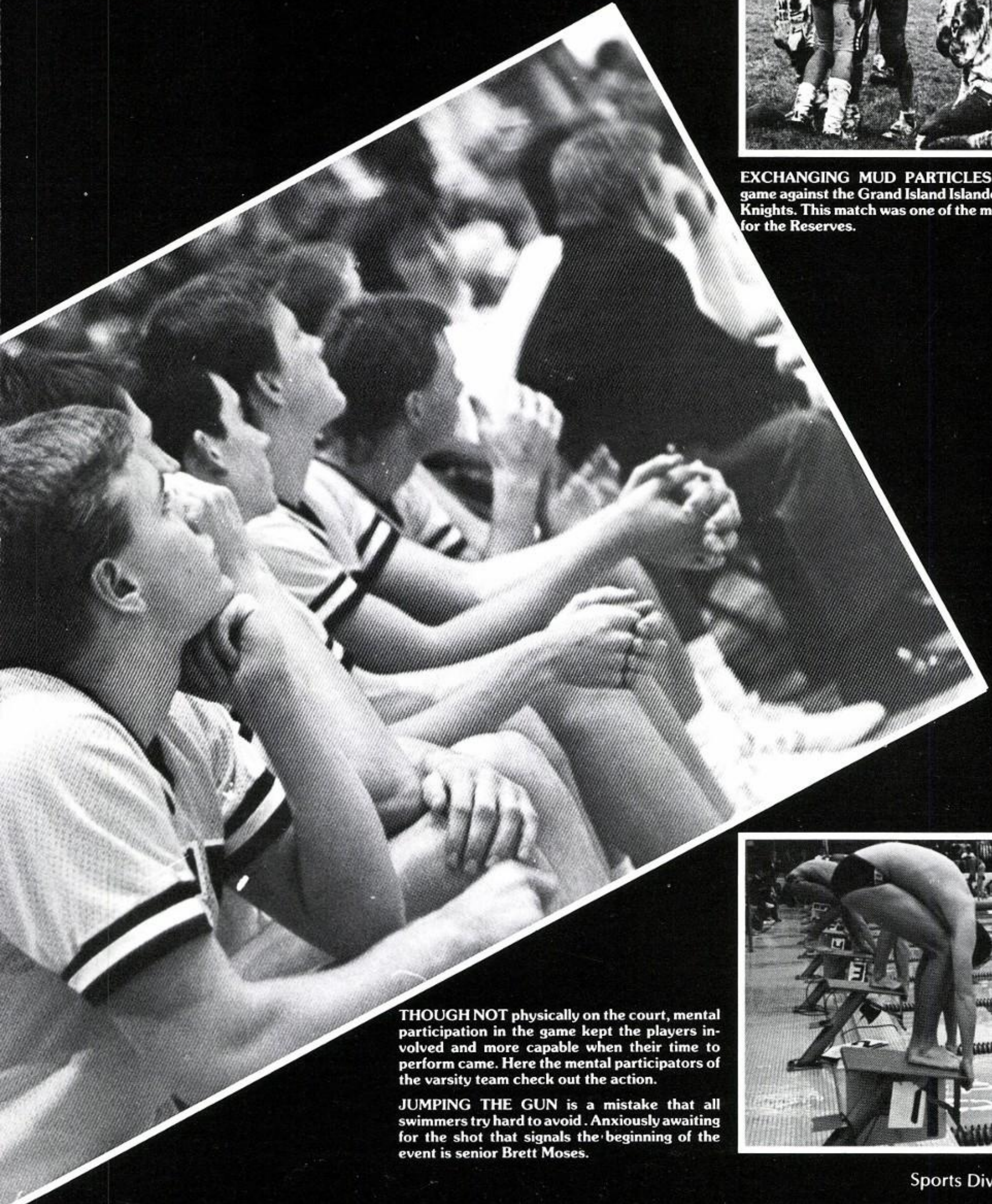


MUCH CONCENTRATION is necessary to do a walkover on a piece of wood that's less than six inches wide. It can be done, however, as this Southeast gymnast demonstrates.

NO MATTER what the sport, strong team spirit is a crucial element in the execution of a successful season. Senior Chad Tolly and sophomore Justin Moore display good sportsmanship with a full on "high-five".



EXCHANGING MUD PARTICLES during a game against the Grand Island Islanders are the Knights. This match was one of the more untidy for the Reserves.



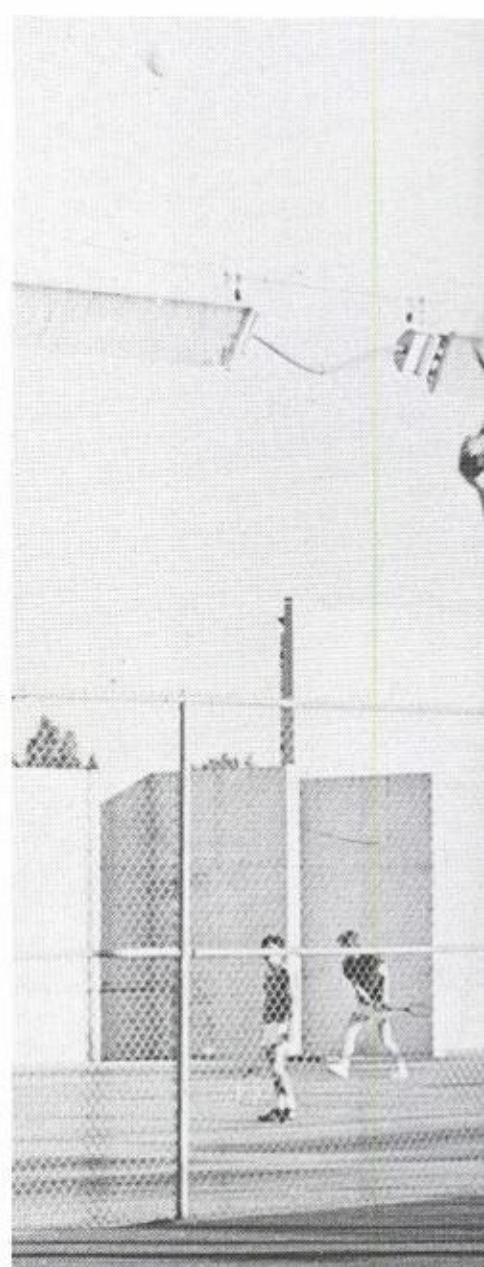
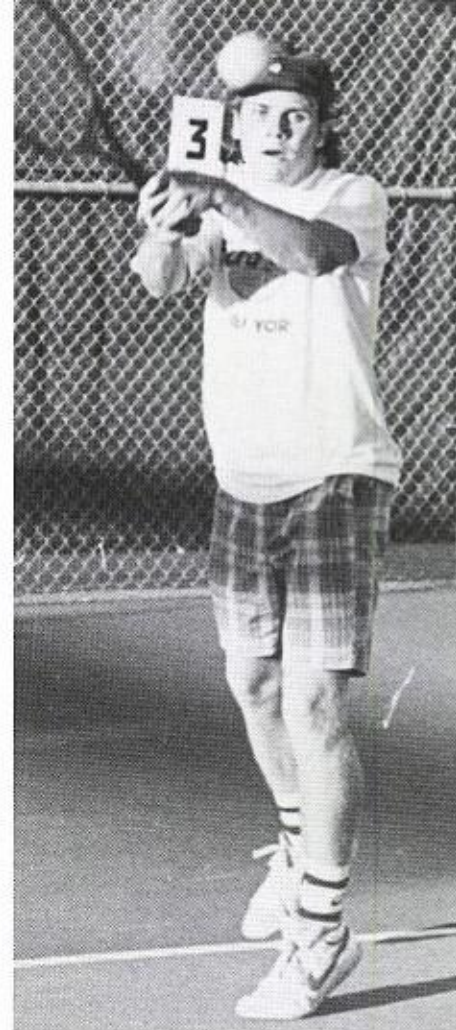
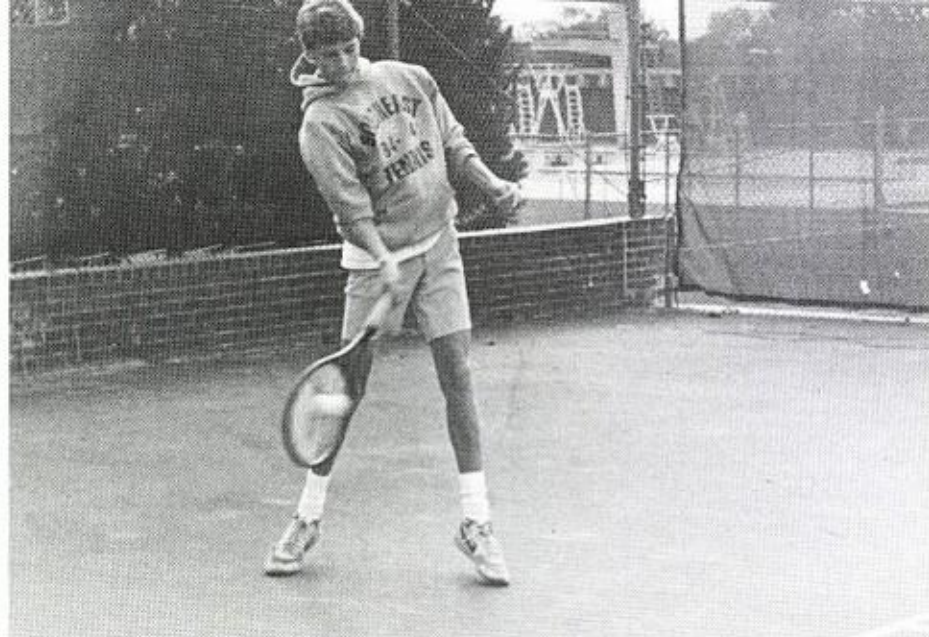
THOUGH NOT physically on the court, mental participation in the game kept the players involved and more capable when their time to perform came. Here the mental participants of the varsity team check out the action.

JUMPING THE GUN is a mistake that all swimmers try hard to avoid. Anxiously awaiting for the shot that signals the beginning of the event is senior Brett Moses.



Brad Brandt, the number two singles player on the reserve team, hits a forehand at Woods in the city meet. The team won the city title without losing a match.

Keeping your eye on the ball is important in tennis. Nate Moore concentrates on the ball in a dual against Fremont. The team won the dual 9-0.



Senior co-captain David Capek serves in a match at Woods against Northeast. Southeast won the dual 9-0.



Boys' Reserve Tennis. FRONT ROW: Larry Curd, Lance Porter, Ben Simmons, Scott Stuart, Brad Brandt. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Jon Pedersen, Pete Campbell, Pat Morrow, Grant Wieland, Kevin Pehrson, Mike Pardee, Chritian Wanamaker, Jesse Petsch, Coach George Eisele. NOT PICTURED: Doug Curry, Bart Sidles, Craig Washburn.

RESERVE TENNIS

	LSE	OPP
Lincoln East	6	3
Northeast	11	0
Northeast	9	0
Lincoln High	9	0
Lincoln East	8	9
Pius	6	3
York	8	3
LPS Championships	1st place	

VARSITY TENNIS

	LSE	OPP
Westside	9	0
Norfolk	9	0
East	9	0
Northeast	9	0
Fremont Invitational	1st place	
Lincoln High	9	0
East/Burke Triangular	2nd place	
Papio Invitational	3rd place	

Grand Island	9	0
Fremont	9	0
LPS Championships	1st place	
Pius	6	3
Greater Neb. Conf.	1st Place	
State Championships	2nd Place	

Boys' Varsity Tennis. FRONT ROW: Nate Moore, Scott Gamet, David Capek, T.J. Tipton, Frank Hoppe. BACK ROW: Coach George Eisele, Eric Johnson, Chad Tolly, Scott Neumeister, Todd Garcia, Donald Everett.

Varsity Tennis Lettermen ace season

Depth and experience were the key words to a successful season for the boys' varsity tennis team.

"We had a lot of depth and a lot of good players," said senior player Chad Tolly. "We didn't have any extremely good players—we're all pretty much even play-wise."

With a state title in mind, the team traveled to Dewey Park in Omaha Oct. 17 and 18, and came six points close to the state title which went to Omaha Central. The team finished second in the competition, and players Scott Gamet and Scott Neumeister won the title in #2 doubles.

The team ended up the season with a 9-0 record losing only three matches in the last dual meet of the season.

"This record was special

because we didn't lose a single match at the first eight duals," said George Eisele, coach of the team. "We've never had that record before."

In addition to their successful record, the team came in third in the Papillion Invitational, won the LPS and the Fremont Invitational, and also came in first at the Greater Nebraska Conference tennis meet.

"It was an overall team effort. Everybody played well, and we only lost one match against tougher competition," said Tolly about the Nebraska Conference.

The team practiced three or four times a week for about one hour during the good weather. These practices consisted of drills, isolated practice on certain strokes, and match play.

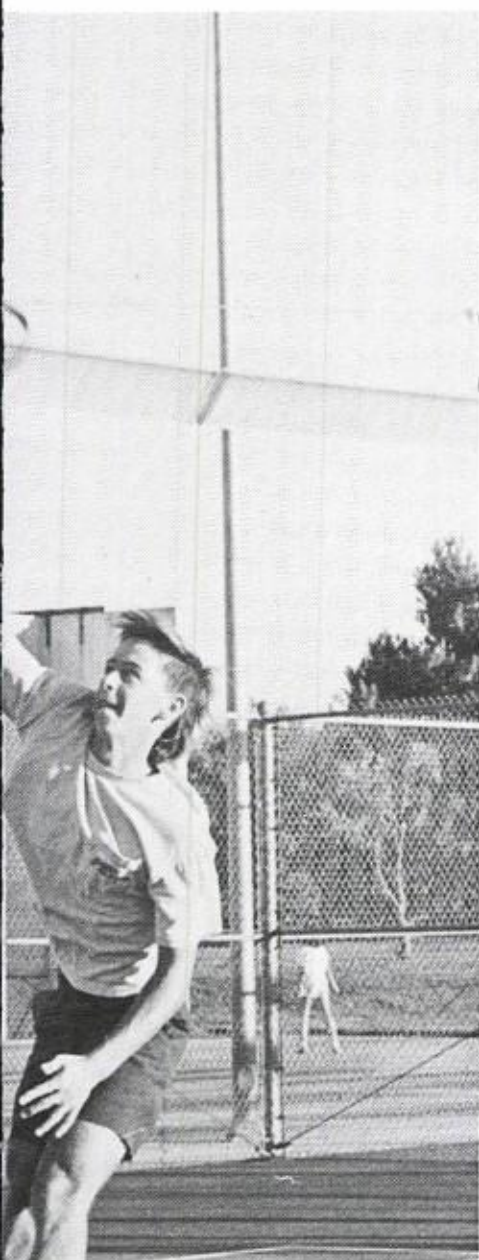
Challenge matches were also an important part of team practices. To gain positions on the team, players competed against each other, and the winning person or doubles team moved ahead of the other. These matches were important because of the six people limit in tournament, only the top players could go.

"We're all friends, but there is a lot of competition between us," senior Don Everett.

"State was disappointing," stated Eisele, "but we should be pleased with second. The team put forth a lot of effort and worked together as a group, and they should be congratulated."

The reserve team also had a perfect season. The team dual record was 9-1, and they were city champs.

-Paula Danekas



Hours of practice are very important for tennis players. Senior Donald Everett hits an overhead in a practice match at East campus.

Escaping rain drops during the state meet, players huddle under an umbrella. State was postponed one day due to the heavy downpour.

Watching her teammates play out the hole, sophomore Kristine Hubka qualified for state competition.



Girls' Golf Young talent aids team

Youth and consistency were terms often used when discussing the girls' golf team. The team took advantage of being able to have freshmen on the team. Ninth grader Angie Wilson from Irving played a vital role in the success of the team.

Consistency was the goal of the team. "At the start of the season we wanted to finish in the top three at every meet," said head coach Dan Wolf. The team met this goal except for the Duschen Invitational which was held in Omaha. The team finished fourth but Wilson won medalist honors.

As the season progressed the goal switched to winning state. Senior Erleen Hatfield said the team didn't feel any pressure to win state but "they really wanted to."

Seven strokes stood between the team and their goal as they placed second to Omaha Marion. Once again Wilson took medalist honors. "It was my goal," said Wilson about medalist honors, "so I really wasn't shocked."

The weather during the season was a factor. "This is the worst weather since I've been coaching," Wolf said. The first meet was the only

good one because it was warm Wilson said.

Oct. 17 was to have been the day of the state meet. Due to rain it was postponed to the following day. The meet was held in Lincoln at Mahoney Golf Course.

Even if the weather was a problem, team spirit wasn't. "Everyone helped each other and gave each other a lot of support," Hatfield said. The team also had a lot of fun during the season, she added.

Although the season was played under gray skies, the season itself was a bright one.

-Carol Yost





Varsity Girls' Golf. FRONT ROW: Suzie Wilson, Jenny Harris, Krstine Hubka. BACK ROW: Shelley Donovan, Coach Dan Wolf, Erleen Hatfield, Angie Wilson.

GIRLS GOLF

Grand Island Invite	1st
Fremont	1st
LPS	1st
Dushene	3rd
gnac	1st
Beatrice	1st
Districts	1st
State	2nd
City Champs	
District Champs	



Judging the break on her putt, junior Suzie Wilson concentrates on her next shot.

A playoff forced senior Erleen Hatfield into fourth instead of her original second placing at state when a tie had to be broken. Hatfield was a leader all three years in golf.

Boys' Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Greg Reentz, Mike Johnson, John Early, Matt Nielsen, Nate Nielsen, Steve Fleishli, Shawn Hoffart, Bruce Wrightsman. SECOND ROW: Todd Burger, Mike Rudebush, Ben Green, Mike McBride, Doug Cowling, Steph-

anie Titsworth. THIRD ROW: Brad Nielsen, Mike Works, Dan Peters, Geoff Round, Brent Johnson, Wayne Kunze. BACK ROW: Coach McCracken, Dennis Rickey, Scott Fleishli, Ken Johnson, Gret Wiley, Brian Kaiser, Coach Ted Larson.

Girls' Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Micaela O'mara, Michelle O'mara, Haley Malcom, Michelle Geistlinger, Laurie Greathouse, Kelli Rhodes, Jodi Steinman, Karen Kluth, Jane Connick. SECOND ROW: Selina Schultz, Annette Emery, Susie McAllister, Deb

Eastman, Kristin Smith, Shelley Smith, Kathy Titsworth, Yvette LeDuc. BACK ROW: Coach McCracken, Eileen Giblisco, Robin Krokstrom, Mary Lawlor, Debbie Javorsky, Janice Moore, Nicole Moffet, Coach Ted Larson.



CROSS COUNTRY BOYS VARSITY

NWU Invite	1st
Millard Invite	1st
Fremont	1st
Harold Scott Invite	1st
East Dual	1st
Omaha Bryan Invite	1st
LPS	1st
Quadrangle	1st
District	1st
State	1st

BOYS RESERVE

NWU Invite	1st
Millard Invite	1st
Fremont	1st
Harold Scott Invite	1st
East Dual	1st
LPS	1st
LPS Reserve	1st
LPS Non-Qualifiers	2nd

GIRLS VARSITY

NWU Invite	2nd
Millard Invite	1st
Fremont	1st
Harold Scott Invite	2nd
East Dual	1st
Omaha Bryan Invite	1st
LPS	1st
Quadrangle	2nd
District	2nd
State	2nd

GIRLS RESERVE

NWU Invite	1st
Millard Invite	1st
Fremont	1st
Harold Scott Invite	1st
East Dual	1st
LPS	1st
LPS Reserve	1st
LPS Non-qualifiers	1st

Cross Country Tradition of Excellence

"In order to be successful at Cross Country, you must have what I call the four 'T's'—talent, training, training, and training," said Cross Country coach Ted Larson, emphasizing the importance that training has upon one's ability to do well on the team.

The cross country team officially started practicing in August but once the school year began they practiced daily except Sunday for two to three hours.

The teams once again started the season with a bang. Win after win was produced by both teams as they once again strived to be the best.

"Everyone's pretty much

unified, we get along well, and everyone teases each other for comical relief. Most teammates have a nickname. They call Greg Rentz "Woodstock", because his hair looks like feathers," said senior Greg Wiley whose nickname on the team was "Clint".

Many factors are taken into consideration when analyzing the win which a team produces. "The girls' team needed to know that they could win and to feel confident with their own running. The boys needed to pull together as a team and get unified. They knew all along that they were going to win state, not out of cock-

iness, out of confidence in their ability," said Larson. The greatest setback that any team can have is injuries and the teams' injuries were kept to a minimum throughout the season.

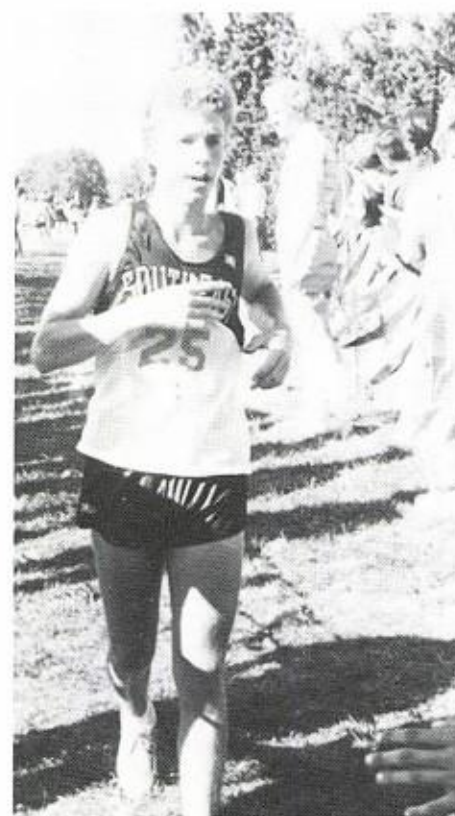
The assistant coach this year was John McCracken. McCracken felt that another advantage that the S.E. team had was the encouragement given to them. "Their parents, the faculty, and the kids in general. In the social aspect, they are well-adjusted, well-rounded kids that have grown up well. They have a real direction in life, with long and short term goals, which I feel directly parallels success."





Sophomore Nate Nielsen concentrates on the terrain while running at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invite. Nielsen was second in the state meet.

Michelle Geistlinger, followed closely by Michelle O'Mara, passes a Fremont runner en route to a strong finish at the state meet.



Junior Jay Greathouse aids the team in their victory at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. Greathouse had a successful season, and finished 12th at state.

Finishing strong in a meet at East High School is Doug Cowling. The boys team went on to win state just weeks later.



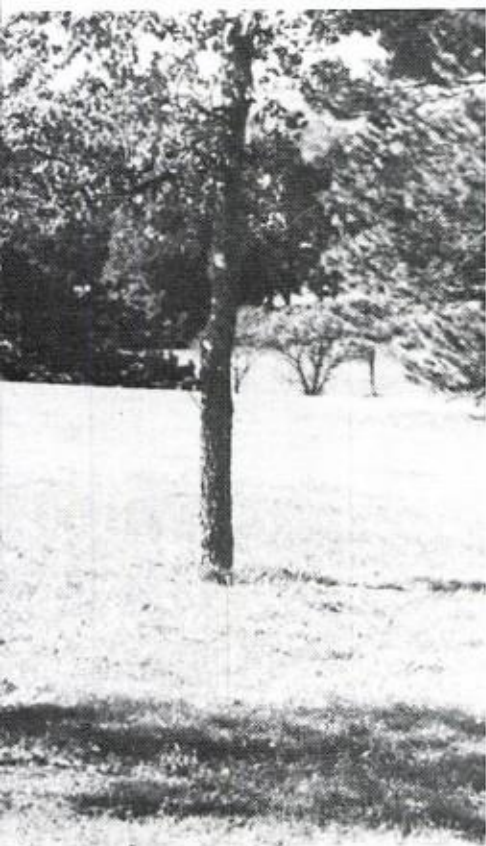
Cross Country runners when starting a race, can already visualize the finish line and running across it in their minds.

A pair of Southeast runners leads a pack of girls in the state meet in Kearney.





Trailing close behind a Millard runner is sophomore Jody Steinman. Her perseverance and dedication allow her to keep pace.



Cross Country Endurance pays off

Larson said that senior captains Hayley Malcom and Karen Kluth provided the girls' team with excellent leadership and that the real leader on the boys team was senior John Early. "He's a very positive person. I like to surround myself with positive people to get the ball rolling in the right direction."

"I really don't think that I've had any major personal accomplishments. If one person suffers, the whole team suffers, if one person feels the glory, the whole team feels it.

In cross country, people learn to value the team over themselves," said senior captain Hayley Malcom.

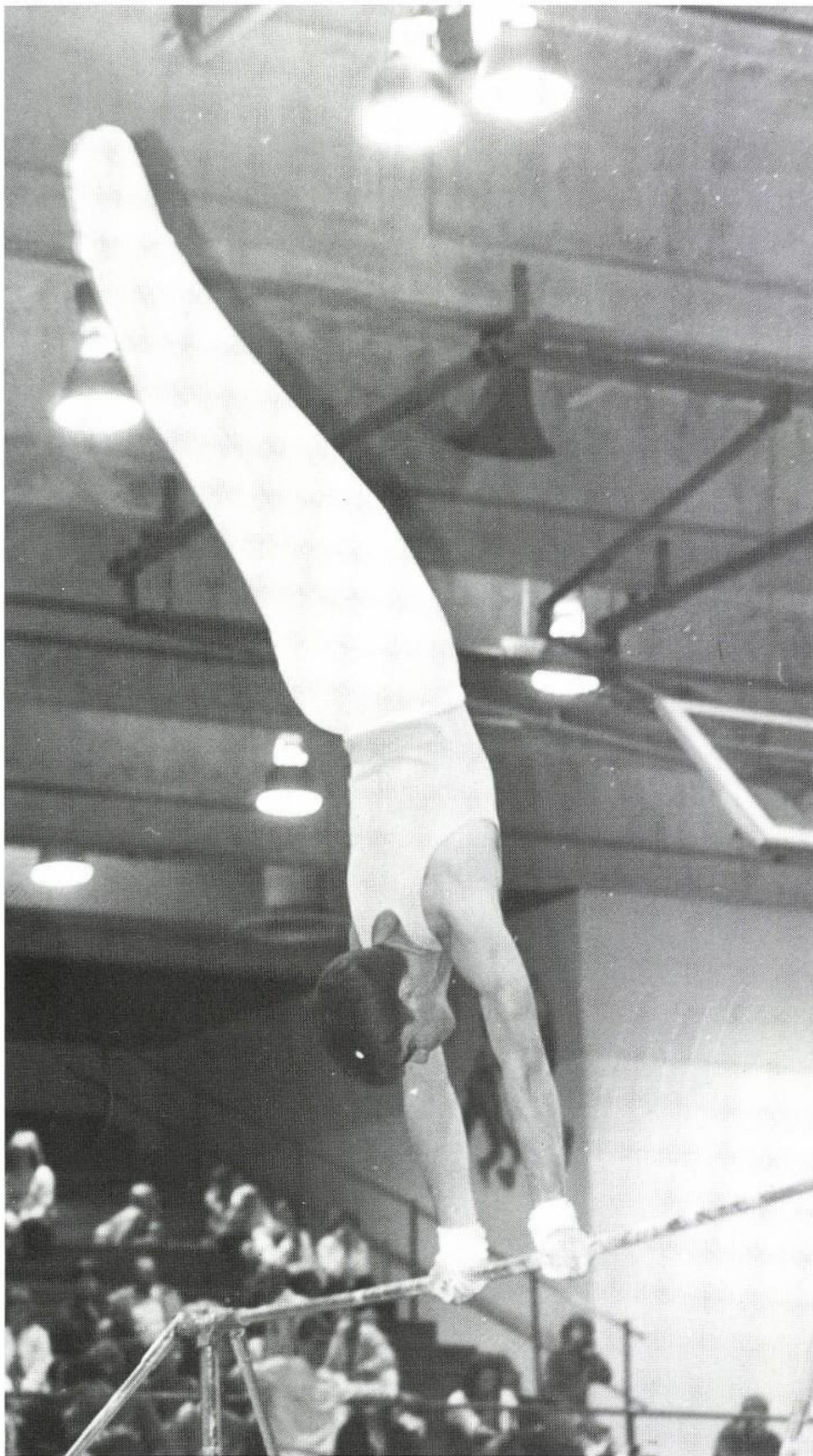
Larson agreed that cross country was a "feeling". Running seemed to give those that run a feeling that is indescribable by those that don't. It is often known as a "runner's high".

It's this feeling that made the pains of running into a feeling of euphoria for the cross country teams as the once again they had successful seasons.

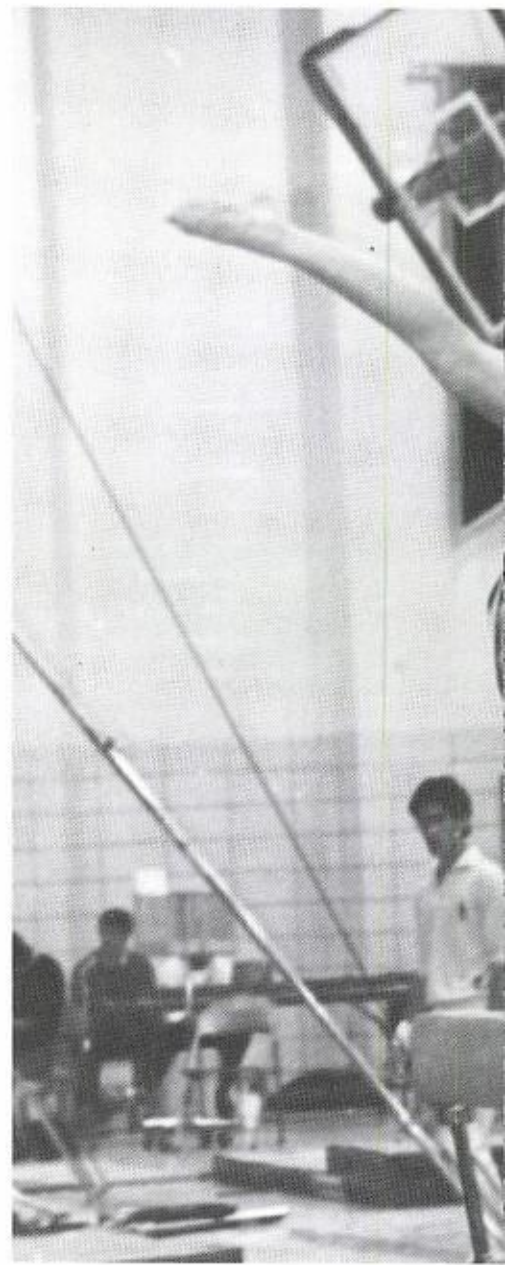
McCracken felt that coaching helped him personally. "If I could give them one-half of what they give me, I'd be happy, they give me a boost." Larson felt that McCracken, being an Olympic class runner, has helped the teams a lot in continuing the winning tradition.

"Southeast has a tradition of Cross Country excellence. Every year we're right there at the top-if not #1. They have faith in themselves, their coaches, and their ability."

-Michelle Dyer



The high bar allows Brian Wrightsman to do a giant swing.

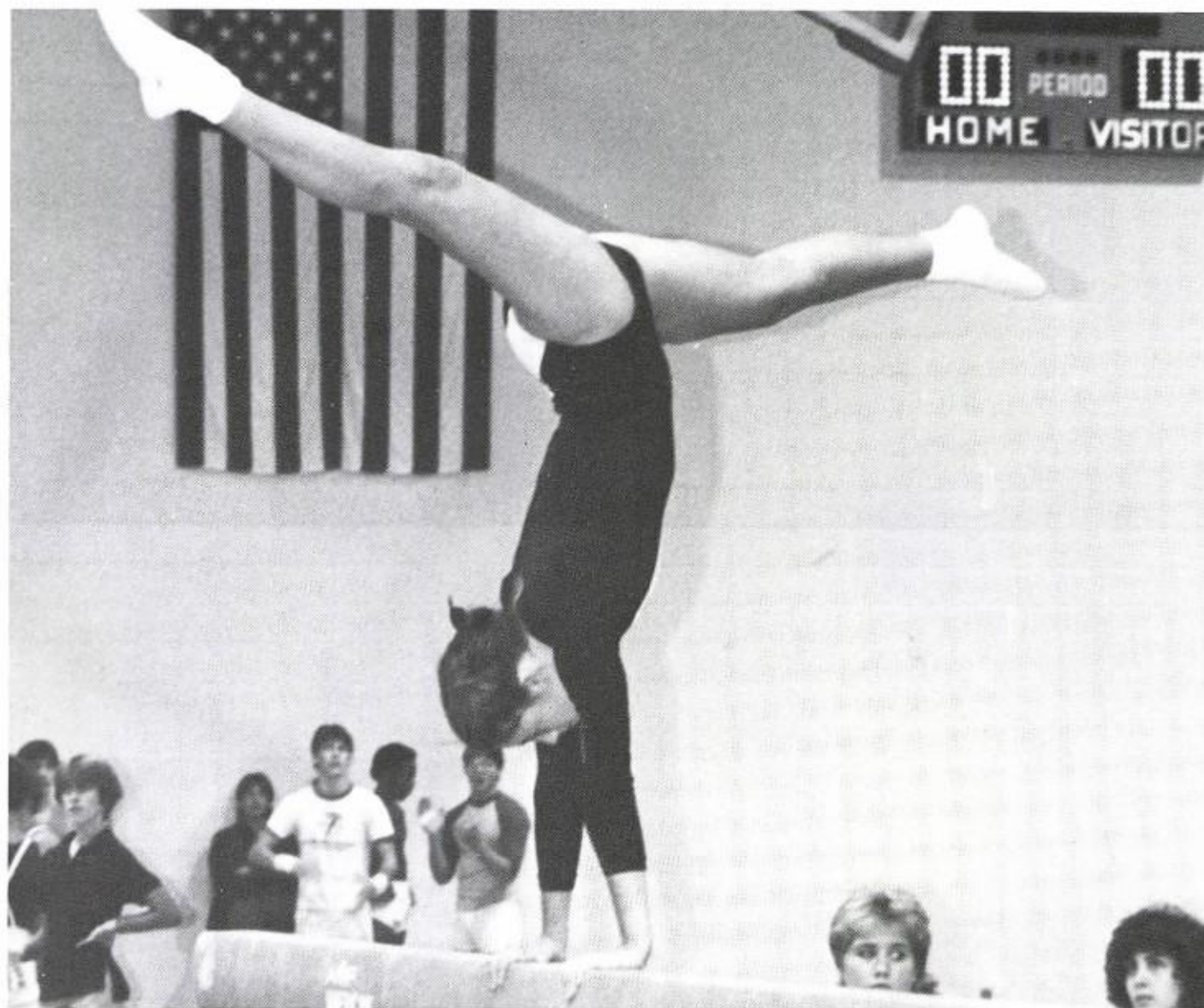


This complicated stunt, of a high-superior rating, is carried out by junior Shannon Toolson at the Trans-Nebraska meet. Stunts are rated based upon difficulty and execution of the movement.



Scissors, a pommel horse movement, is executed by junior Jared Nun. Nun's abilities were recognized in a national magazine.

Performing splits on the beam is senior Dawn Everett.



Gymnastics Strong spirit is strength

"A good mental feeling—everyone feels good about each other, but we are lacking some on the physical side because we are young and inexperienced," said senior captain of the gymnastics boys' team Brian Wrightsman.

"I feel that the reason for our success was hard work, positive team mates and the coaches pushing you," said Dawn Everett, senior captain of the girls' gymnastics team.

The hard work began Aug. 17 with some practices that consisted of stretching, tumbling and the rest of practice was spent inventing or improving routines.

"I really enjoy being able to make up our own routines. It lets me be creative and makes the routines less

tedious," said junior captain Shannon Toolson.

Positive teammates were also a great asset to the gymnastics team's success. "The captains this year are good role models and keep the team's spirit going," said coach Ron Paulson.

The captains led the stretches, helped with routines and tried to keep a positive attitude throughout the team. "It was great honor being chosen as captain, and was a good way to get to know others on the team better," said junior captain Jared Nun.

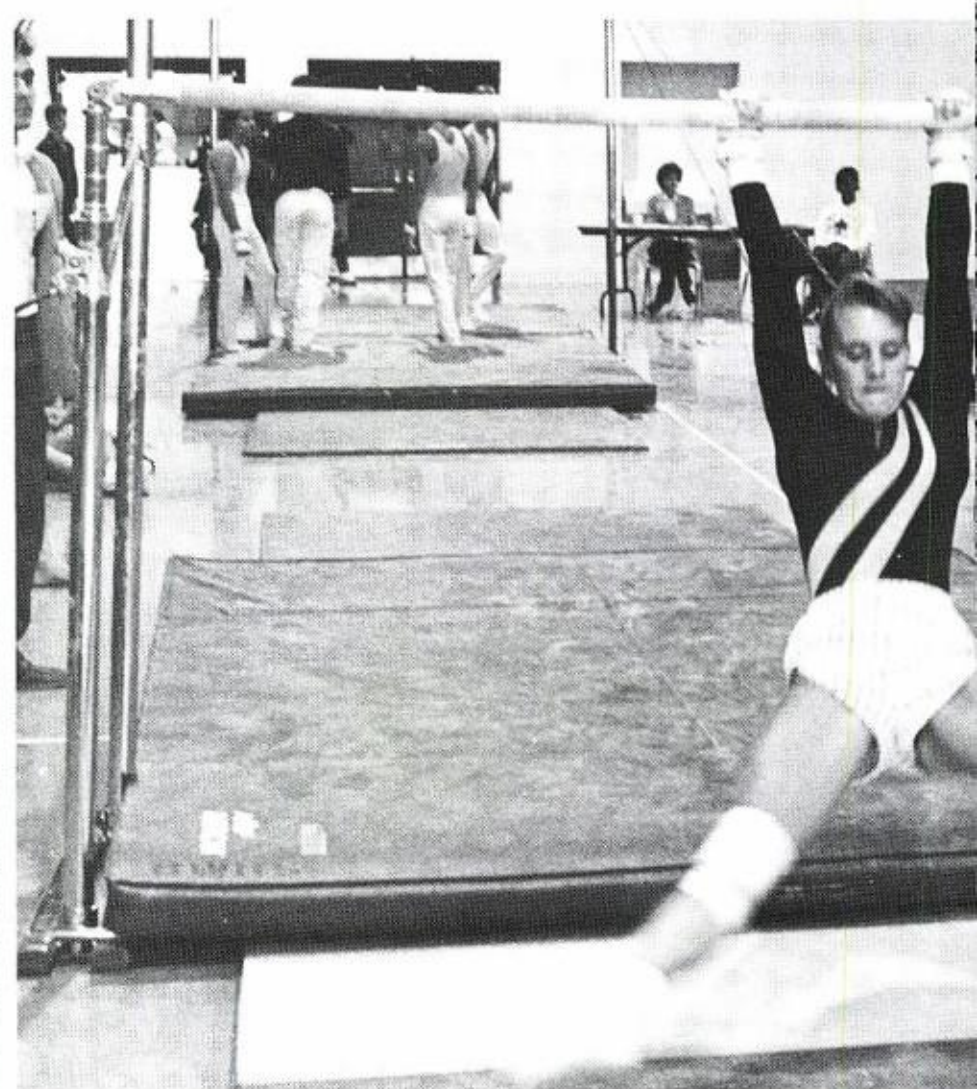
The support from parents and the student body was helpful in keeping the team's moral high. "The school spirit really helped because their support made us keep going

when we were feeling down," Everett said.

Feeling down wasn't what the girls' team felt when they scored 130 at Millard North Invite. "Our goal for the season was to hit 130, but after we hit it, we made a new goal to score higher," said Toolson. The team was able to achieve this goal because of their consistent floor routine.

The boys' team had a victory over East in a dual meet. "We were really happy to win because it showed that hard work and determination pays off," said Wrightsman.

"The reason we weren't able to have a better record this year is because we lacked in depth and concentration," said Kristen Flanders.



Junior Jared Nun performs a yama-shita on the vault.

Posed during her floor routine, junior Jessica Simon shows poise and balance during a meet at Bellevue West.

Watching a team member perform at the state meet at Bob Devaney Sports Complex are some gymnastics teammates.



Performing a glide switch-glide on the uneven bars during a workout, is senior Debbie Thompson.



Gymnastics. FRONT ROW: Craig Madsen, Jan Madsen, Kevin Smith, Brian Wrightsman, Guy Pelzer, Greg Bro. SECOND ROW: Mark Pace, Carol Muller, Tausha Gilbertson, Tina Peirson, Shannon Toalson, Kelly Hoppe, Tricia Phillips, Jessica Simon, Ben Dauer. THIRD ROW: Kim Gergin, Marci Shepard, Sandra Johnstone, Dawn Everett, Ilse Wendorff, Stephanie Flanders, Debbie Thompson. Not pictured: Jared Nun, Coaches Ron Paulson, Kristen Flanders, and Todd Sorenson.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Millard South	10th
Bellevue West	7th
Greater Nebraska	4th
Millard North	2nd
Lincoln East	1st
Lincoln Northeast	2nd
Papillion	2nd
Millard South	2nd
Lincoln High	2nd
Grand Island	1st
North Platte	1st
Districts	4th
State	8th

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Millard South	5th
Bellevue West	3rd
Greater Nebraska	2nd
Millard North	2nd
Lincoln East	2nd
Lincoln Northeast	2nd
Papillion	1st
Millard South	2nd
Lincoln High	2nd
Grand Island	1st
North Platte	1st
Districts	3rd
State	6th

Gymnastics

Team meets main goal

Depth was a problem for both teams this year. "If someone gets sick, there only is a few to back them up," said Nun.

"Coaches are honest and always have a positive attitude," said Everett. This seemed to help the team a lot when they were down. "Kristen (Flanders) has the best positive attitude. She made the atmosphere good," said Everett.

The high spirit, good atmosphere, and individual talents seemed to be the keys to this year's success. "All in all it was a great team with talent and high spirit," said Toalson.

The determination of both teams paid off with the

boys' record of 2-5 and the girls' team ended up 3-4.

Depth was a problem for both teams this year. "If someone gets sick, there only is a few people to back them up," said Nun.

"Coaches are honest and always have a positive attitude," said Everett. This seemed to help the team a lot when they were down. "Kristen (Flanders) has the best positive attitude. She made the atmosphere good," said Everett.

These qualities were what led the teams to their successful outcome. The teams qualified for state by an impressive 3rd place for the girls' and 4th place for the boys' in districts. "We really pulled together and acted as a team to finish up as had

hoped for in districts," said Toalson.

Individual talent was also displayed at districts with nine girls and seven boys qualifying for state.

"Our team goal was just to make it. After we did we just decided to have a good time at the meet," said Nun.

Kelly Hoppe and Jared Nun proceeded to the state finals with respective placing. "Finals was a more relaxing competition, having only four events and I was pleased on how it ended up," said Nun.

The high spirit, good atmosphere, and individual talents seemed to be the keys to this year's success.

"All in all it was a great team with talent and high spirit," said Toalson.

-Perky Perry



Varsity Volleyball Players have spirit

"Communication is the key element holding a team together, it is what produces wins," said junior Kari Kussatz. Kussatz is a member of both the reserve and varsity volleyball teams. This year's varsity team consisted of 12 girls, six of which were juniors, one sophomore, and five seniors. Team members were chosen by their skills, how well they worked with other people, how coachable they were, and overall sportsability. Only three varsity letter winners returned from last year. The team was young and basically inexperienced, said senior captain Deb Hoffman.

Although the season was a disappointing one, the

team felt as if it was a time for learning also. "Everyone got along on and off the court, and there was a strong sense of team unity. Every time we went out on the court, we knew that win or lose, it wasn't because of one or two individuals, it was a team effort," said Hoffman. "We wanted to win so we worked hard together," said Kussatz.

Hoffman, as captain, was in charge of the team's morale. "I was expected to give the team a mental boost when I went into the game, but sometimes it didn't work. It's hard to come from the bench and be right in the mainstream of the game."

The team had a variety of unified goals, and each

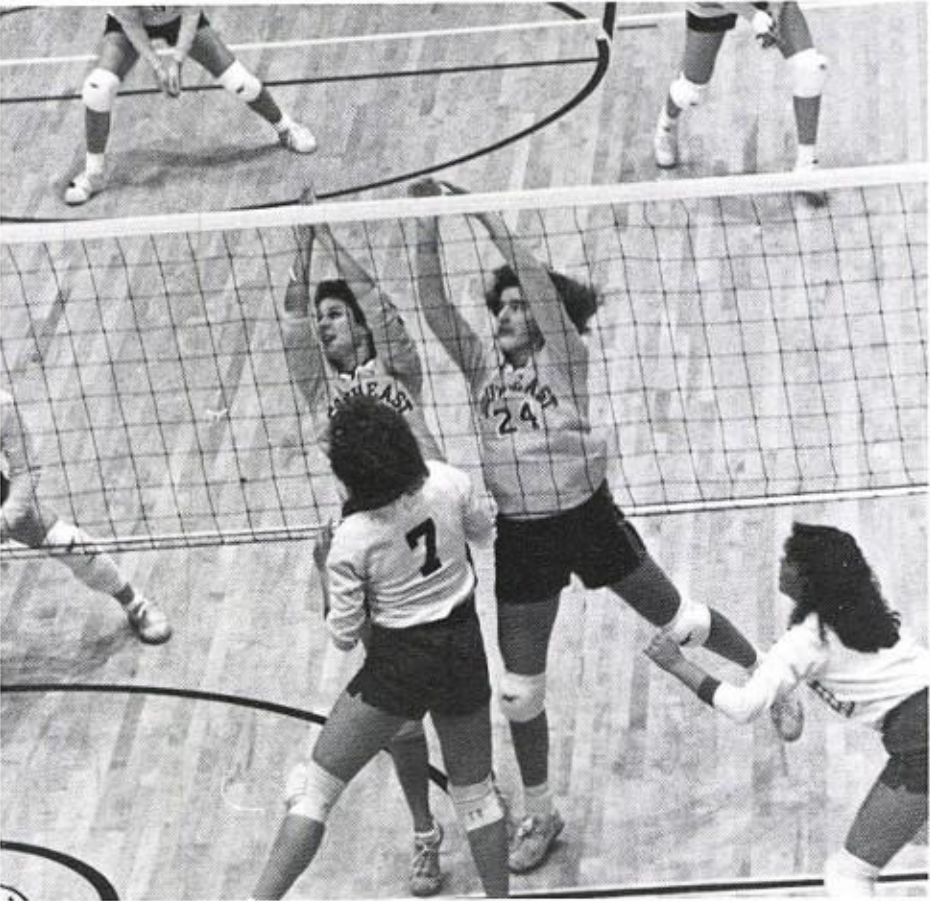
person had her own idea of what she wanted to get out of the season. The team goals, according to Hoffman, included playing as a team, having a winning season and making it to state. "My personal goals included the team's goals, and I also wanted the team to work well together on the court," said Hoffman. Kussatz added that one of her personal goals was "...for everyone to try to work more as a team, not as an individual."

Although all of the goals may not have been accomplished, the team members developed a sense of unity, and improved upon the mental aspect of their game.

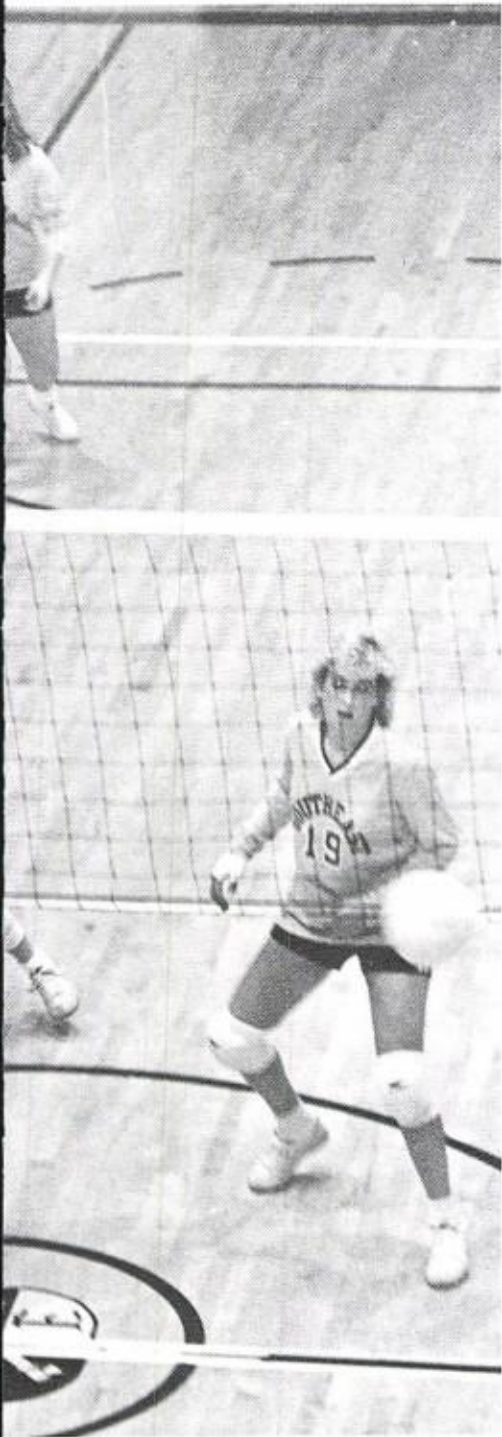
-Michelle Dyer



Celebrating their win over Norfolk, Carrie Imig, Sue Haefel, and Stacey Herbster congratulate each other for a job well done.



After tipping a block from Lincoln High's Dee McCall, the varsity team sets up their defense.



Varsity/Reserve Volleyball.FRONT ROW: Kim McKenzie(V), Nicky White (R), Sue Murray(R), Nikki Stineman (V), Lisa Greathouse(R), Kristi Vandusen(R), Judy Peek(R). SECOND ROW: Coach Gotchal, Any Johnson(R), Lori Foche(R), Jennifer Rogers(R), Sue Haefel(V), Rory Barrett(R), Angie Esquivel(R), varsity coach Schleter. THIRD ROW: Chris Jacques(V), Lisa Borchardt(R), Carrie Imig(V), Kari Kusari(V), Deb Hoffman(V), Dana Mienke(V), Stacy Herbster(V), Sondra Boume(V).

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	OPP	LSE		
Omaha Marian	15-5-15	12-15-5	Beatrice	12-11 15-15
Columbus	15-15	9-9	Millard South	5-17-15 15-15-4
Grand Island	15-15	10-11	Kearney	7-15-15 15-6-8
Lincoln Northeast	15-15	5-4	Lincoln Northeast	15-15 13-9
Omaha Marian	15-15	13-6	Lincoln High	15-9-15 4-15-9
Fremont	9-9	15-15	Lincoln High	15-4-15 12-15-11
Lincoln High	5-11	15-15	Lincoln Northeast	15-15 1-3
Omaha Westside	7-4	15-15	Lincoln High	15-8-15 5-15-11
Lincoln Northeast	15-15	4-11	Norfolk	13-8 15-15
Lincoln East	15-15	6-3	Beatrice	15-15 9-12
Fremont	10-4	15-15		

Junior Dana Mienke tips the ball toward the inside while teammate Carrie Imig prepares for a block from Lincoln High.

Varsity player Carrie Imig finishes a successful spike against Lincoln High.

Sophomore Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Amy Koeneke, Susan Brown, Melissa Becker, Lana Gifford, Kari Goldenstien. BACK ROW: Coach Easy, Kristin Clark, Susan Pett, Jill Heen, Heather McVae, Coach Cindy Hoshne. NOT PICTURED: Monica Maquire.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

	OPP	LSE
East	15-15	12-12
Grand Island	15-8-11	4-15-15
Northeast	14-15-9	16-7-15
Lincoln High	15-8-1	12-15-15
East	12-2	15-15
Fremont	12-15-12	15-3-15
Beatrice	1-16-13	15-14-15

Lincoln High	8-11	15-15
Northeast	3-8	15-15
Elkhorn	15-17	7-15
Norris	15-9-9	6-15-15
Northeast	16-15	14-9
Norfolk	14-15-13	16-13-15
Reserve Tourney		
Lincoln High	10-5	15-15
Northeast	15-17	11-15



Sophomore/Reserve volleyball Unity is key to success

"We work well together and when working well together we can beat any team, even if they have better skills," said junior Rory Barrett.

"The reasons for our success this year was hard practices, team unity and support from coaches and parents," said sophomore Susan Brown.

The "hard practices" began in mid-August, lasting two to three hours a day. Practices dealt with conditioning, team work, and scrimmaging.

"All other teams wanted to be like us. They want the team unity and fun," said reserve coach Marsha Gotchall.

Team unity was also the key factor of the sophomore team. The sophomores had a little sister program which

is where an anonymous member of the team is another teammate's spirit girl for the season. "The little sisters helped a lot in keeping the team's spirits high," said sophomore coach Cindy Renn.

Another factor in keeping the team's spirits high were the coaches. This year was Gotchall's first year coaching at Southeast. "I really liked coaching because I'm able to retain and pass on one coaching philosophy, which is attitude and not only the importance to win," said Gotchall.

Gotchall philosophy made a big difference with the team's performances. "She is the best. She makes everyone feel important and feels that having a good

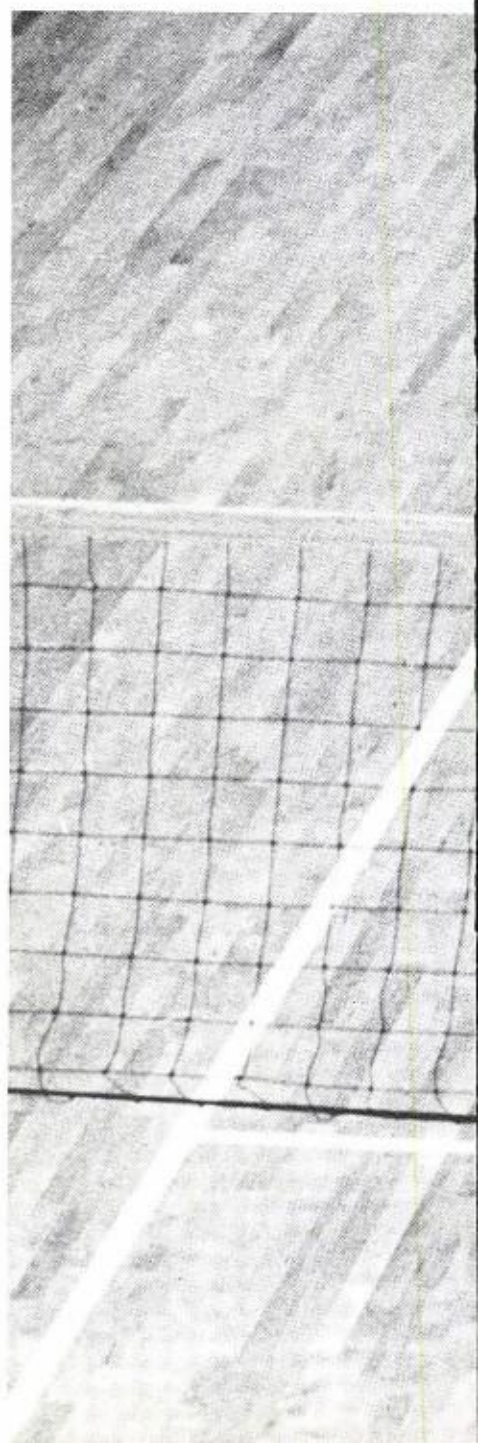
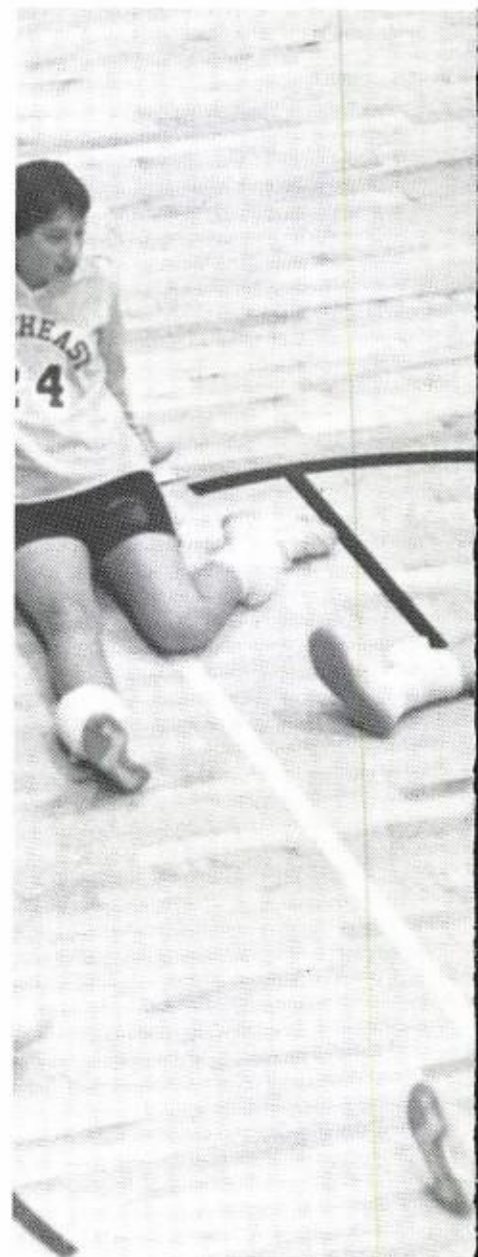
team is what is most important," said Barrett.

The parents and student body also made the teams feel important. "At our home meets the support was okay, but we really need the student body to take more of a interest," said sophomore Monica Mcguire.

The main reason for this was because there were only three home games. "We hope that in the future the support will be greater. Southeast has a excellent volleyball program and should be commended," Gotchall said.

"Working together, a sense of fun, and beginning to master fundamentals was the basis for our team's all around success," said Brown about the season.

Perky Perry

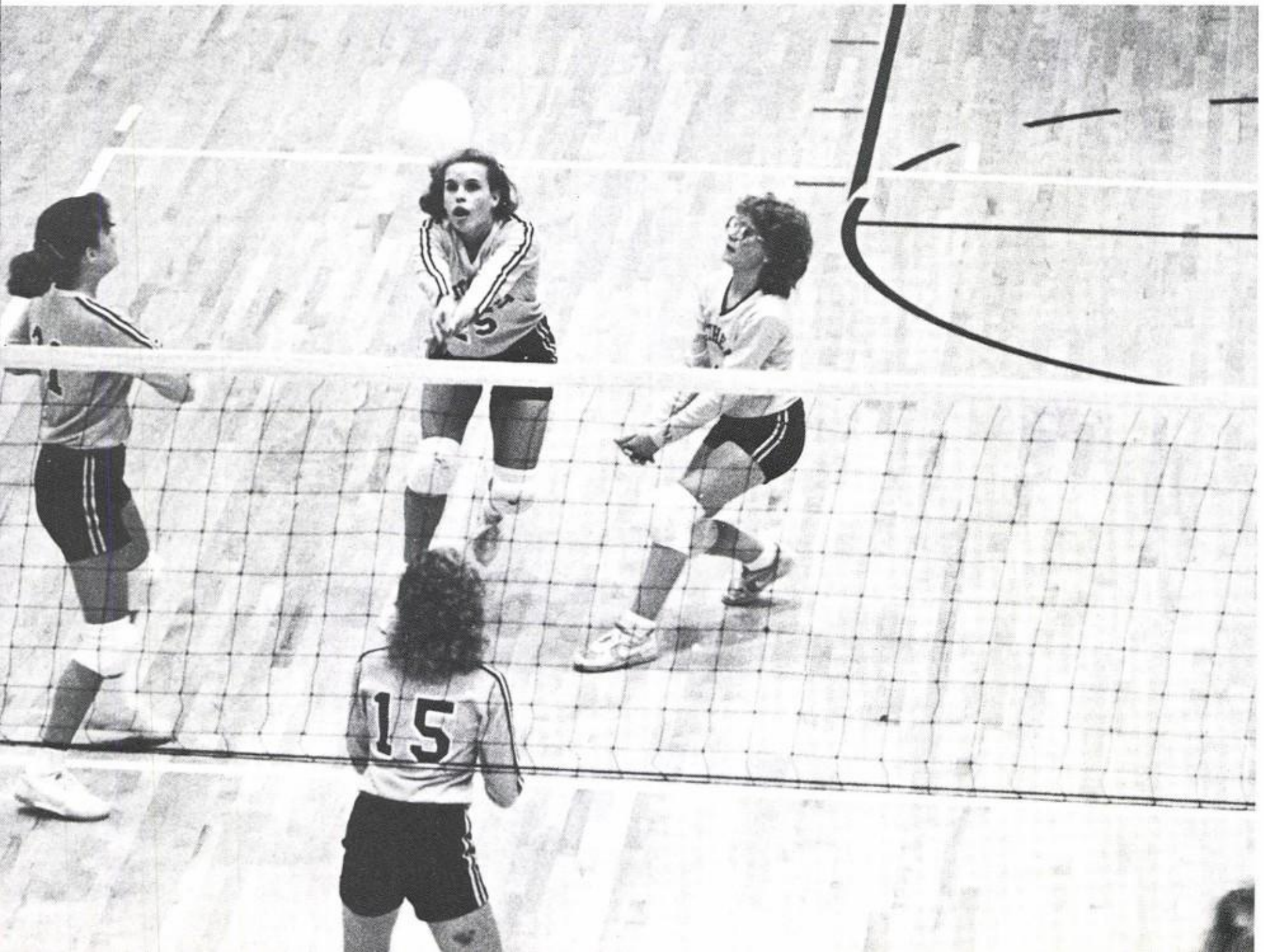


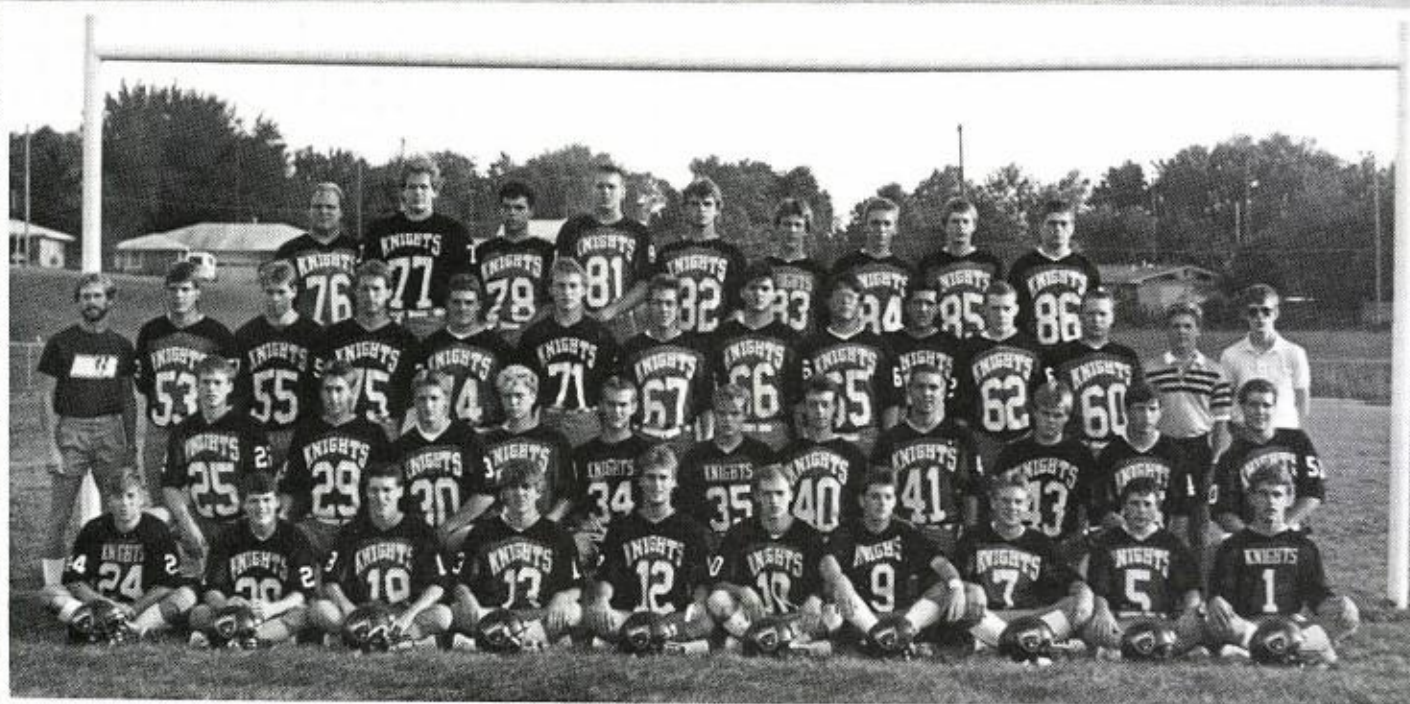
Before a game against Northeast, the girls' reserve volleyball team stretches to be at top performance.

During a girls' reserve volleyball game at Northeast, junior Jennifer Rogers prepares to spike the ball while sophomore Lisa Borchardt stands ready to aid her if needed.

Sophomore Melissa Beiker passes the ball up to the net so teammate Kari Goldenstein can set it.

Sophomore Amy Konike tips the ball over the net to score against Northeast.





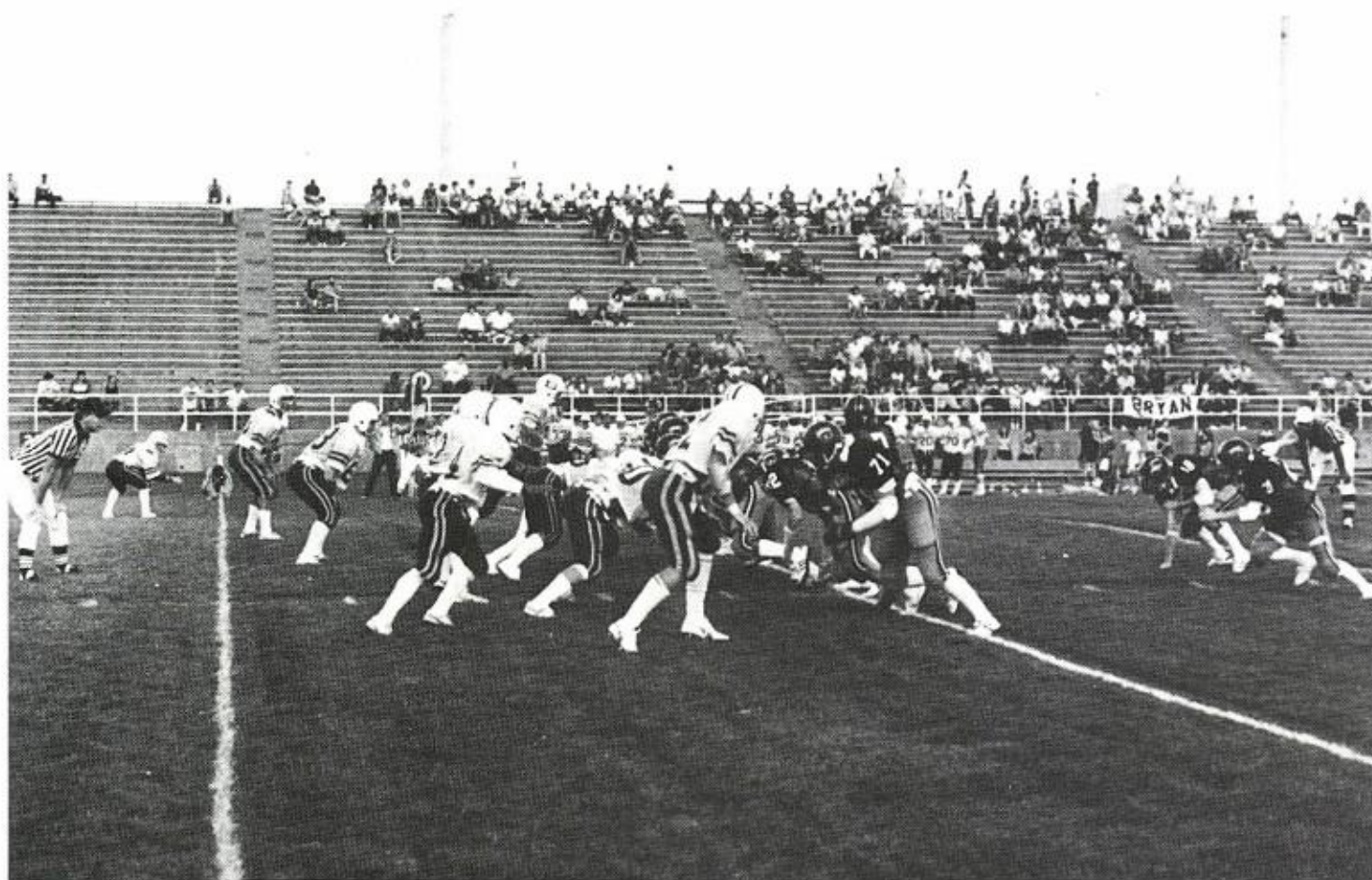
VARSITY FOOTBALL

	OPP	LSE
Omaha Bryan	6	37
Grand Island	0	7
Lincoln East	14	17
C.B.T.J.	0	18
Lincoln High	21	6
Columbus	0	7
Lincoln Northeast	6	24
Norfolk	0	14
Fremont	21	17
Creighton	29	6
City Co-champions with Lincoln High		

Varsity Football. FRONT ROW: Ken Rohn, Todd Ryder, Mike Brown, Grant Kauffman, Rob Kinkaid, Jeff Carstens, Kelly Amend, Troy Kanter, Bob Miller, Jon Bruning, Ben Dover. SECOND ROW: Matt Kunz, Todd O'Donnell, Kory Lind, Todd Splain, Gary Watson,

Randy Goldenstein, Dennis Rahn, Jeff Jeter, Keith Rockefeller. BACK ROW: Anthony Zmiewski, Roy Tucker, Scott Hatfield, Tim Herman, Mark Rudd, Dave Schmeling, Bob Blumenstock, Greg Rummery, Chris Cassel.

Sam Pfeifer, Mike Kotopka, Jon Mills, Scott Holweger, Price Rivers, Darrin Brittenham. THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach Dave Ruthsatz, Troy League, Sam Schriener, Scott Nickell, Scott Podraza, Rod Lisec, Eric Homze, Mike Cotter, Brad Kinaman, Allen Dodge,



Charging off the line is very important for linemen if they are going to open holes for runners. Many plays were run perfectly in this big win over Omaha Bryan.

Trainer Dave Ruthsatz helps senior Randy Goldenstein with an injury. Despite this injury, the Knights pulled through with a win against Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson High.

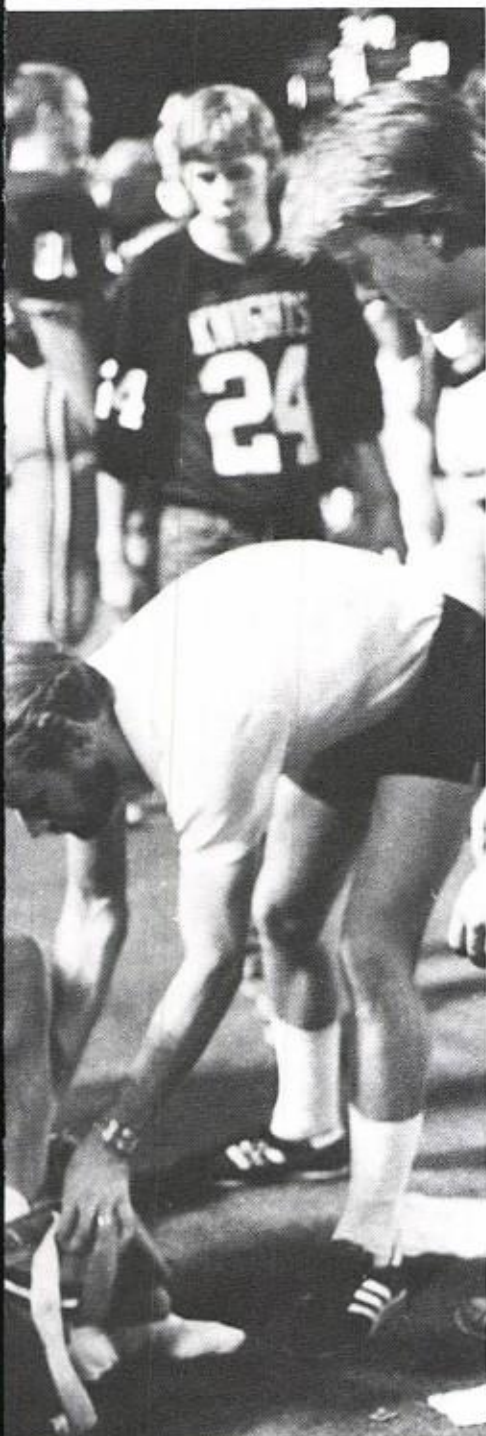


Grant-
You're such a crazy guy
but you make things fun!
You are a really terrific guy-
you keep on smiling & having
fun!
Love ya!
Tammy Peterson

Knights' defense prepares to make a tackle against the Norfolk Panthers.



*Grant -
My best always.
Great year - let's work
hard for another great
year. Coach*



Varsity Football **Better than expected**

Finishing the season with a record of 7-3 and making it to the state playoffs for the second year in a row, the varsity football team passed the expectations of many people.

"Play as a team, win as a team, lose as a team," was the philosophy of the team. This philosophy and a goal to improve play each week got the Knights off to a 4-0 start.

The team started their season as the only Lincoln team not rated in the top ten and worked their way up to number three before the first loss of the season against Lincoln High.

"We pretty much knew where the team stood at the beginning of the season and the team did better than people thought they would," said head coach Chuck Mizerski. "It didn't bother us any that we weren't rated,"

added linebacker Randy Goldenstein.

No particular game stood out in the players' minds as being the most difficult. "All games are tough in their own way because each team has different strengths," said senior Mike Cotter. "The first game was the easiest because we won by such a wide margin," senior Sam Schriner said.

The team beat intra-city rival East by a score of 17-14. "Competition is tougher in intra-city games because there is a lot of emotion involved," said Goldenstein.

The win over East and a 14-0 shutout over Northeast earned the team a share of the city championship with Lincoln High. The team was also district champions and the conference runner-up.

Entering the state playoffs the team was ranked number five and had to play

number one rated and undefeated Creighton Prep in Omaha. The team lost 29-6 with Southeast's only score coming in the third quarter on a 64 yard run by senior Kory Lind.

Mental as well as physical concentration was needed to win football games. One of the strengths of this year's team, said Mizerski, was "the ability to accept a lot of hard work."

The coaching staff played a part in the success of the team. "The coaches knew us as individuals and not just football players, which was nice," said Goldenstein.

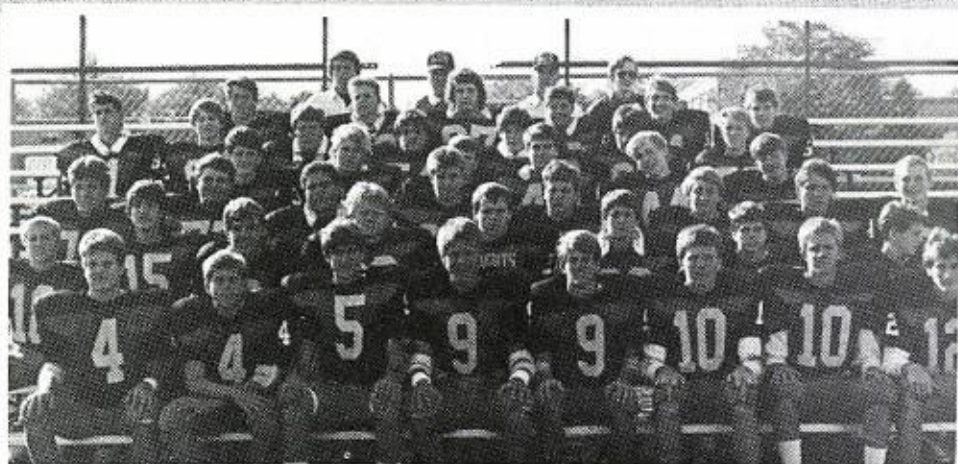
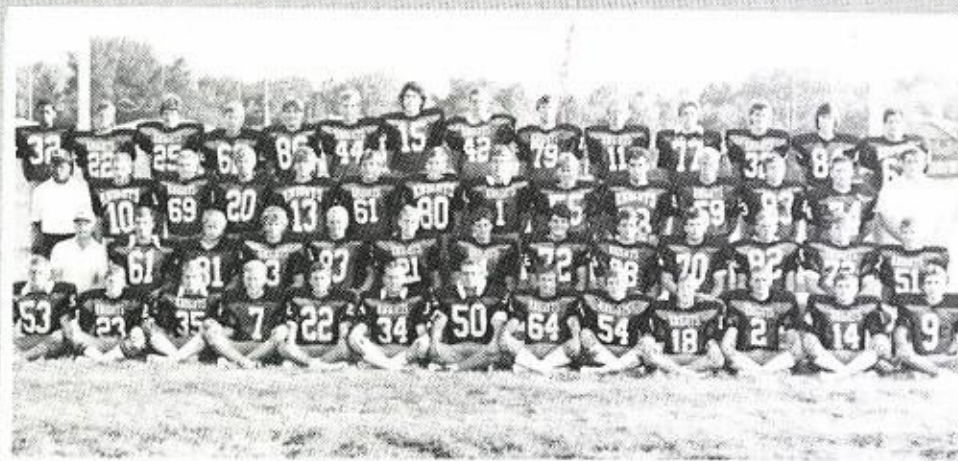
Senior Chris Cassel summed up the season this way: "We never had any doubt that we had potential. We had a couple of disappointing losses but we had a good season."

-Carol Yost

Reserve Football FRONT ROW: Mike Dickey, Mike Siemer, Sam Phiefer, Jason Walters, Mike Renn, Gary Watson, Jeff Fusia, Sam Clarence, Troy Kriefels, Jason Forstrom, Cassey Mitchell, Troy Bloebanm, David Rogers SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Miller, Doug Kruse, Jeff Fitchet, Monte Niche, Mark Olson, Mike Schwindt, John Roper, Rod Howe, Jim Bentler, Tim Siederl, Monte Olson, Danel Grabenstein, Steve Clarence THIRD ROW: Coach Hassan Mohammad, Jeff Carstens, Todd Barr, Maracur Rowe, Grant Kaufman, Todd Haverkamp, Alan Dodge BACK ROW: Vince McKinney, Steve Kruse, Ron Dremanis, Jeff Johnson, Todd Minchow, Dave Maple, Dave Schaff, Jason Basso, Brad Vasa, Chris Thompson, Brian Bechtel, Jeff Parker, Todd Haverkamp, Alan Dodge

RESERVE FOOTBALL

	LSE	OPP
Papillion	7	6
Fremont	23	14
South Sioux City	14	16
Lincoln High	14	0
Northeast	26	13
Grand Island	21	0
Lincoln East	10	0
Lincoln High	42	0
City Champions		



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

	LSE	OPP
Northeast	6	0
Lincoln High	0	8
Bellevue East	7	0
Raymond Central	38	6
Lincoln East	6	0
Fremont	7	31
Seward H.S.	6	23

Sophomore Football. FRONT ROW: Cory Catterson, Eric Pecks, Brian Orr, Kevin Monismith, Alan Pershing, Mark Bunde, Erin Deitrich, Mark Robb, Scott Pietro, Scott George, John Johnson. THIRD ROW: Todd Bowman, Gary Madson, Jamie Hiemar, Jamie Schmidt, John Miller, Danny Thomas, Greg Zimieski, Denny Dushaw. FOURTH ROW: Jim Brotherson, Chris Anderson, Dan Moshiri, Scott DeVore, Dan Alwin, Tom Tegley. FIFTH ROW: John Munger, Rusty Meyers, Casey Callahan, Chad Wright, Brad Slick, Jeff Schere, Matt Morrison. SIXTH ROW: Brian Kanter, Matt Hollaman, Mike Presdos, John Good, Paul Schmeling, John Elam. BACK ROW: Manager Keith Rockefeller, Asst. Coach Todd Johnson, Head Coach Al Hergenrader, Asst. Coach Dan Hohensee.

Reserve/Sophomore Football Teams gain confidence

"To become better players" was the main goal of both the sophomore and reserve teams, according to reserve head coach Doug Miller and assistant sophomore coach Dan Hohensee.

The secondary goal of the reserve team was to prepare the players for varsity play next year. Team members could be found working towards this goal at daily after school practices.

A typical practice, according to Miller, lasted about two and one-half hours, with most of the time being spent on basics. "The progress has been excellent, but I'm not surprised," said Miller.

"We put in a lot of hard work and have gotten a lot out of it," said reserve player Brad Vasa. Jason Walters felt

the coaches brought out the best in the team. "They get on us if we don't work hard," Walters said.

A 23-14 victory over Fremont was the highlight of the season. "Fremont walked over us during the first half and we came back to win the game," said Vasa.

The reserves finished out the season retaining the city championship which they had won as sophomores with a victory over East.

Excitement was the key word on Oct. 17 as the sophomore team beat East in a 6-0 double-overtime win. "That was pretty much the highlight of our season," said team member Alan Pershing.

Plenty of team spirit and hard practiced helped the sophomores to finish the season with a winning record.

The team did not take city, losing out to Lincoln High.

"Practices weren't long but they were hard," said Pershing. Hohensee described a typical practice as lasting about two hours, with the team working in small groups to start with and practicing as a team at the end of practice.

Leadership was an important aspect of the game sophomores had to work on. "Some players lack confidence on the sophomore level," said Hohensee. He added that by the end of the season, some players were starting to take on the responsibility they will need as varsity players.

Seward was the last opponent for the sophomores as they ended their season on Oct. 28 away from home.

-Carol Yost



Running around the left side is sophomore Jon Miller. The Knights won this game against Raymond Central by a score of 38-6.



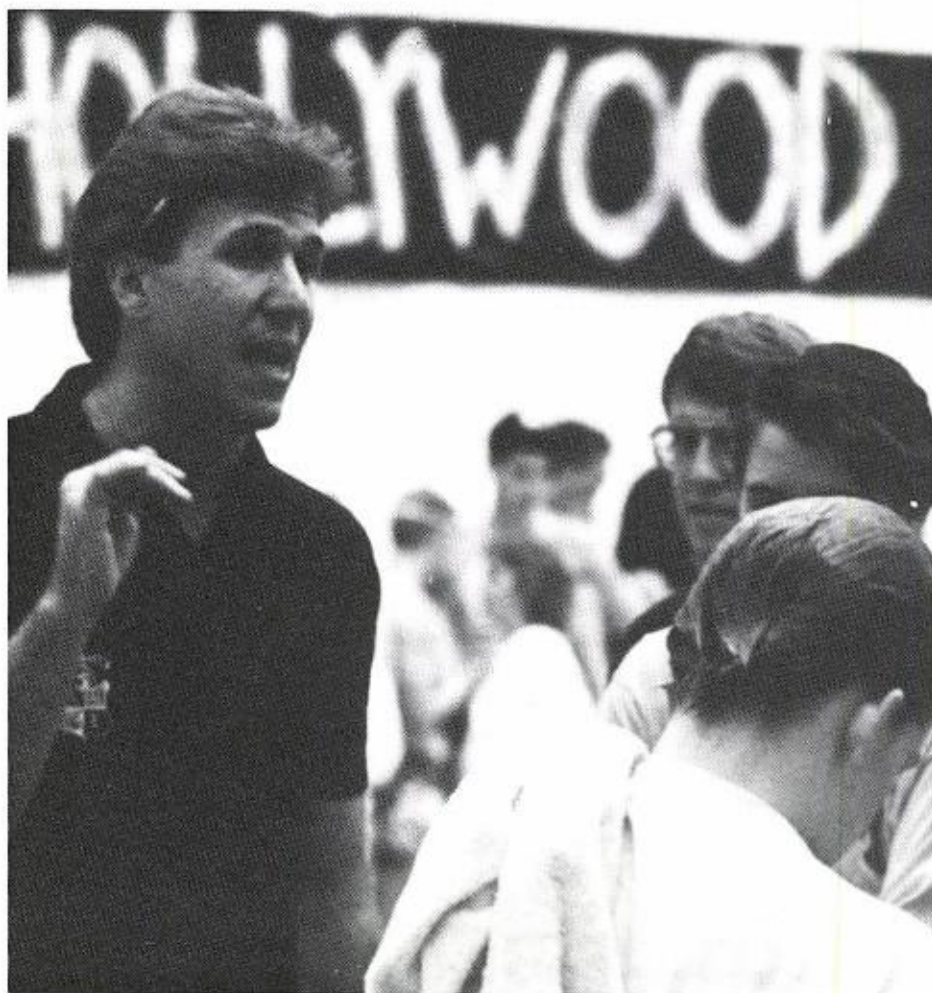
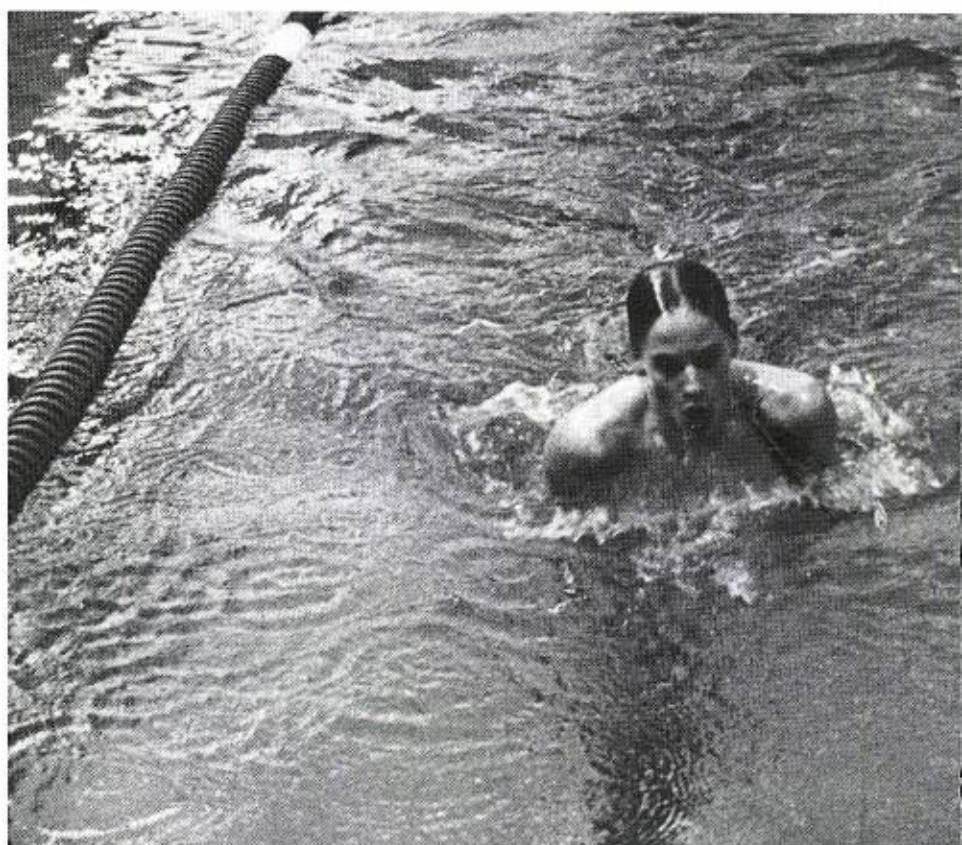
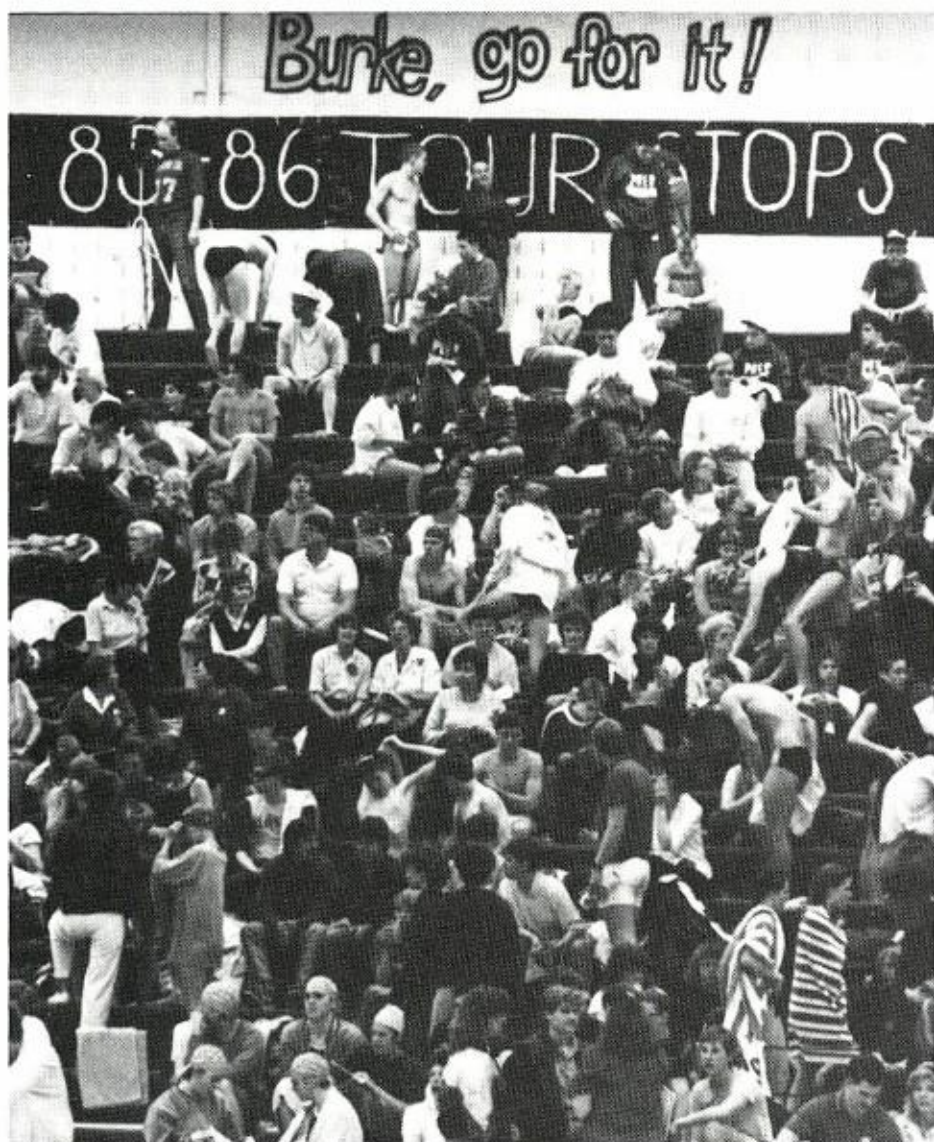
Halftime gives coaches a chance to make corrections of the common errors of the first half. Sophomore coach Dan Hohensee tells the defense to rush the passer from the right side

After recovering a fumble, the reserve team shows jubilation. This aided them in their crushing victory over Fremont.

Sophomore Marcus Rowe breaks away from the pack in a game against Raymond Central. The touchdown was icing on the cake in a 38-6 win over Central.

Support for the Knights was abundant at State Swim Meet held at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex.

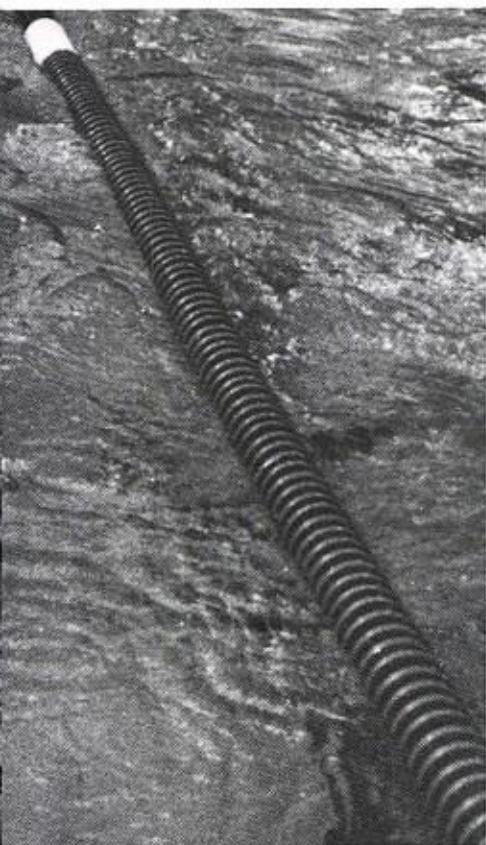
Junior Ben Harris knows much practice is needed to help a team's effort. Here Harris touches up his breast stroke for competition.



A fast start is crucial when starting off the blocks in the 50 free style. Here the competition is against East.

Psyching his team before the Boys' Invite at Bob Devaney Sports Center, Coach Bill Flory talks to them before the final heat.

Leaving his competition behind, junior J.B. Barr does the back stroke at a meet against East at Southeast.



Swimming and Diving **Shaved and psyched up**

"We had a lot of team unity this year," said junior J.B. Barr. "We all had the same goal."

This goal, to do their best, pushed the swimmers and divers into a successful season. The boys placed third in the state, and the girls placed fifth.

This success, however, could not have been achieved without a lot of hard work. In the main part of the season, swimmers practiced from 5:30 or 6 to 7 in the

morning and 4 to 6 evenings on school days, and also on Saturday mornings.

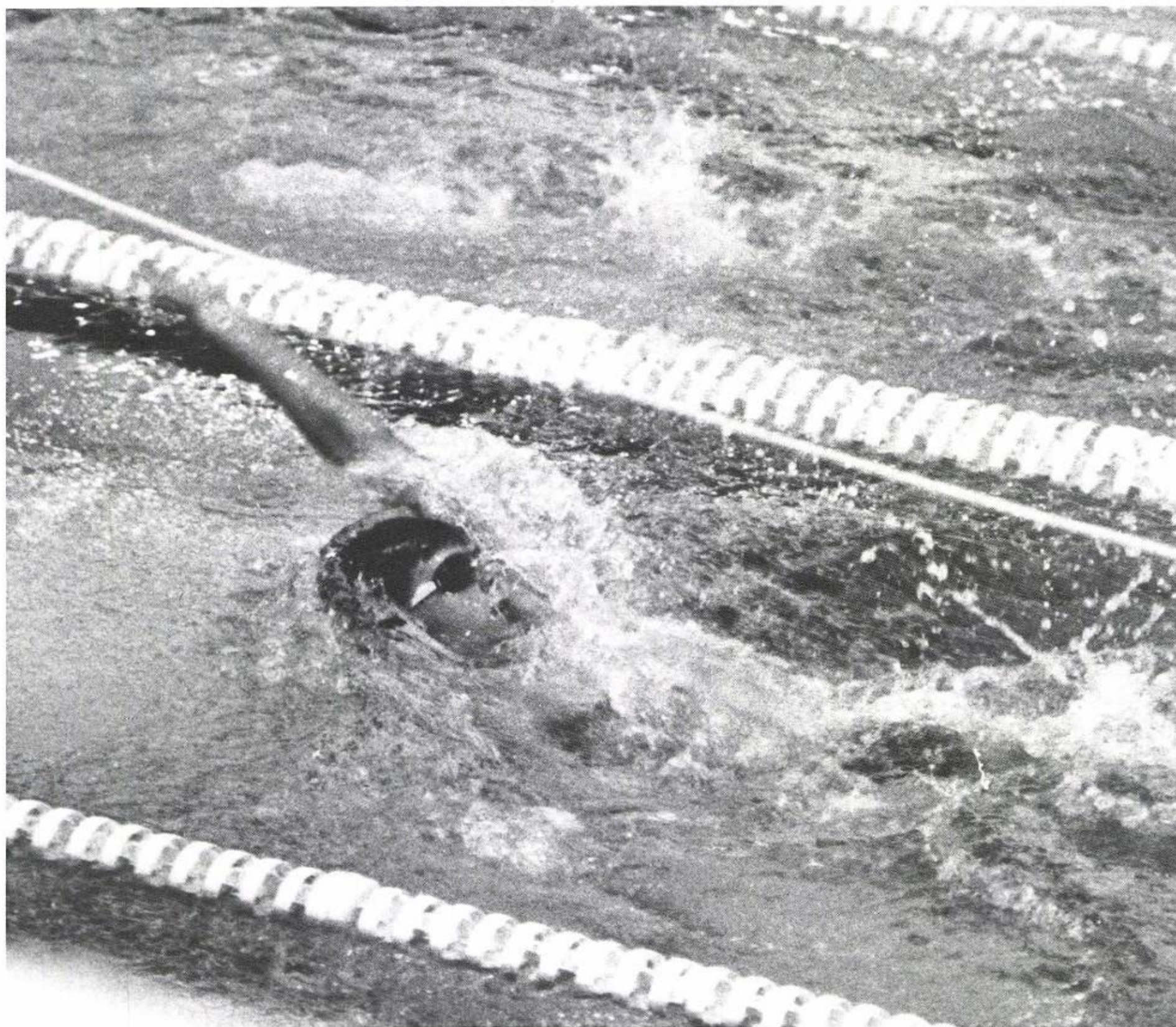
Intense practices in late December through January were known as "The Big Push" before state competition. "We worked really hard right before we tapered off and rested up for state," sophomore Steph Neid said.

Then, right before state, "workouts focused on sprinting and speed...practices were more fun, and we got psyched," Barr said.

Divers had different ways

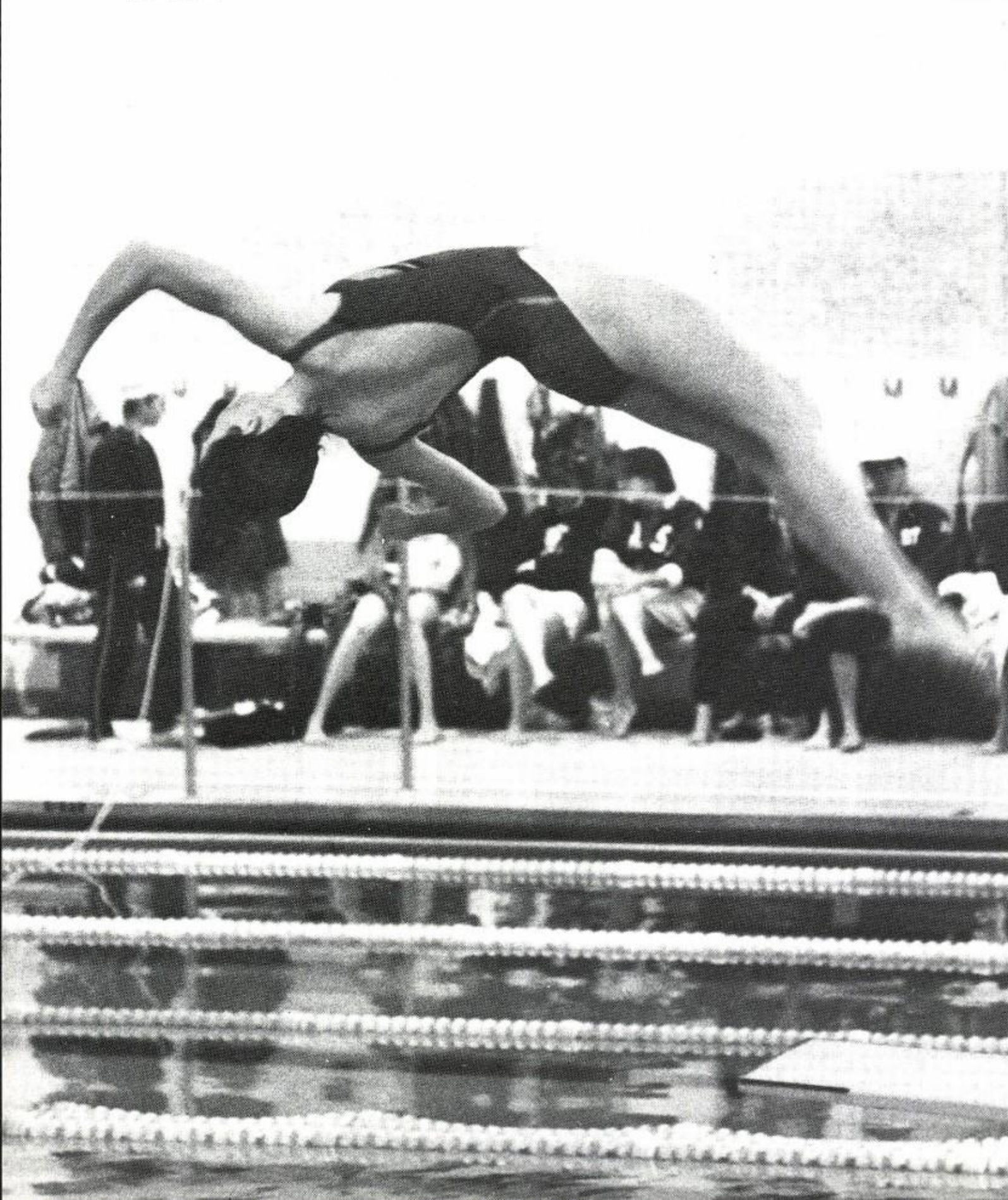
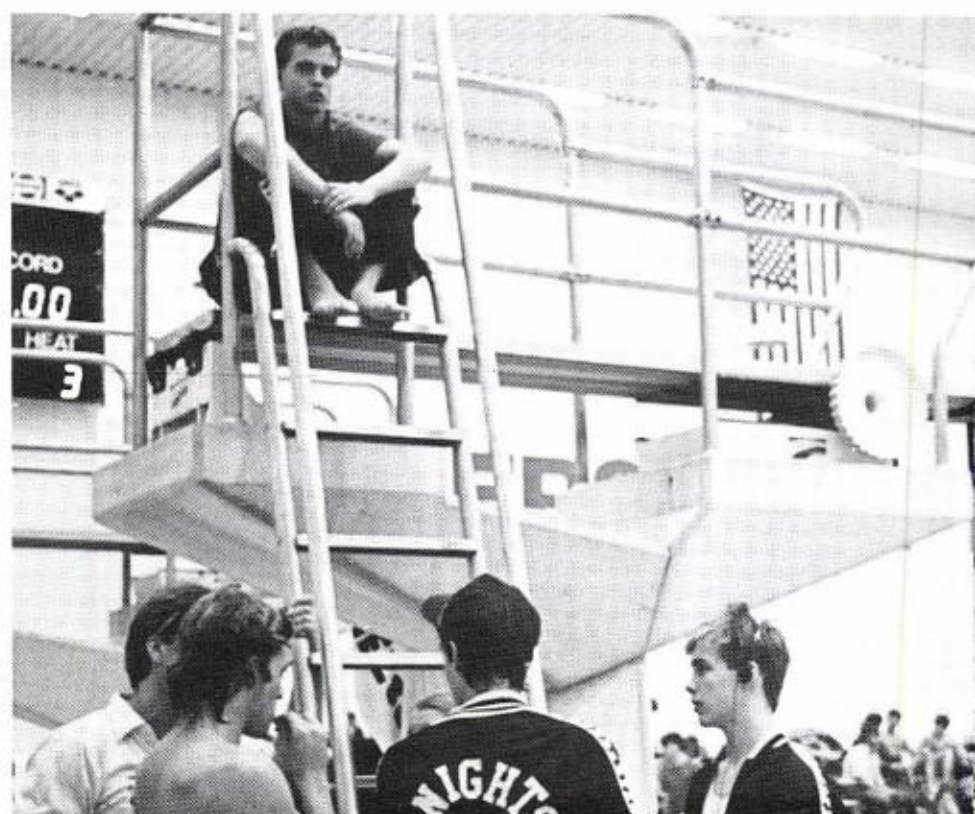
of preparing for competitions. "You have a list of dives you have to work from," junior Laura Arth said. "You just dive your best and learn new dives."

The divers hit the pool after school and on Saturday mornings, sometimes having to share the pool with the swimmers. According to Arth, "We have great facilities and everything, but... we only get to use one board."



Showing good form, John Cavender prepares to dive at the Husker Invitational at Bob Devaney Sports Center towards the beginning of the season.

Shaun Welch, Paul Nelson, and Marcus Balters get some pre-race advice from Coach Bill Flory at the Husker Invitational at Bob Devaney Sports Center.



Showing off her diving abilities, junior Shannon Toalson does a back flip with 1 1/2 twists at the S.E. vs. East meet at Southeast.



Swimming. FRONT ROW: Shannon Chandler, Lynn Scherbarth, Jenny Kruse, Cathy Green, Jessica Simon, Steph Neid, Julie Wykert, Kelly

Hoppe. SECOND ROW: Jayme Cummings, Kim Brown, Deanna McCarthy, Michelle Bukoske, Michelle

Nichelson, Stephanie Flanders, Shannon Toolson, Alice Bunge, Jennifer Rogers, Kim Horacek, Tammy Ott. THIRD ROW: Tayna Christensen, Eric Scott, Derek Chollet, Robb Decker, Gail Nelson, Jim Neid, Kara McGinn, Perky Perry, Mark Nichelson, Zeke Pipher, Chris Moses, Todd Munn, Dan Hansen, Mike Rippe, Chuck Portes, Todd Costa. Eric Kaney, Assistant Coach Tamara Sullivan, Assistant Coach Gerry Saunders. BACK ROW: Aaron Tobkin, Paul Nelsen, Shaun Welch, Ed Pallesen, Mark Balters, Douglas Thompson, John Dawson, J.B. Barr, Pat McGinn, Matt McNair, Jon Cavender, Rick Peters, Brent Kuenning, Coach Bill Flory. Not pictured: Geoff Basler, Greg Bro, Jennifer Canton, Ben Harris, Kristin Smith, Marko Spinar, John Turner, Laura Arth, Heide Schwendiman.

BOYS' SWIMMING AND DIVING

	OPP	LSE
Burke	105	67
Fremont	40	130
Lincoln High	52	114
Lincoln East	68	103
Grand Island	31	51
Beatrice	58	58
Lincoln Northeast	86	182

Dual Record: 6-1

Ralston Relays	2nd
Husker Invite	2nd
Lincoln Southeast Invite	2nd
Westside Invite	2nd
Greater Nebr. Conference	1st
State	3rd

GIRLS' SWIMMING AND DIVING

	OPP	LSE
Burke	110	62
Fremont	52	102
Lincoln High	79	85
Lincoln East	100	72
Grand Island	40	43
Beatrice	27	56
Lincoln Northeast	71	159

Dual Record: 5-2

Ralston Relays	4th
Husker Invite	6th
Lincoln Southeast Invite	4th
Westside Invite	4th
Greater Nebr. Conference	2nd
State	5th

Swimming and Diving "The big push" pays off

Despite the restrictions on board use, the divers had impressive results. Five girls and three boys qualified for state...more than the rest of Lincoln's qualifiers put together.

Practice, though the principle cause for a successful season, was not the only cause. Team spirit and getting psyched played important roles as well.

"I think we had more team spirit this year than last," Barr said. "We did lots of cheers."

"We all shared the pain

and torture of practices, so we have a lot of respect for each other," Neid said.

To give each other additional support, members made signs and gave each other cookies and flowers, Arth said.

But, by far, the most outwardly noticeable sign of psyching up was shaving down. "It really makes you feel faster," Barr said. "Everybody looks forward to it."

"I shaved my arms for the first time because everyone talked me into it," Neid said. "I think it's more of a

big deal for the guys, though...they shaved their heads, I only got a haircut."

Shaved and psyched for the 100-yard backstroke, Barr set a state record with a :52.75 time. "I was really thrilled," he said. "It was my season goal."

"We really put in a lot of hard work this year," Barr said. "Even though we didn't place as high as we set our goal, it was still a good season."

-Carrie Richardson

Jennifer Rogers flips for Southeast in competition against Lincoln East in the John Prash pool.

Wrestling

The year of learning

While the season record doesn't show a winning season, it also doesn't show the team unity and learning experience developed by this year's wrestling team.

Twenty-five members, the majority unexperienced, made up a team that worked hard to improve their ability to compete in dual meets.

The highlight of the dual meets this season was when junior Jason Forstorm got a reversal in the last five seconds to win by one point.

"Last year the wrestlers weren't as positive as this year. This year they turned the corner to start building a more positive atmosphere for

now and the future teams," said Coach Mick Pierce.

Even in a losing season the team was able to come together and work to improve as the season progressed.

"We had a team that made the best out of the wrestlers we had and never gave up," said junior Chad Lunders.

The spirit dominated the team enabling it to have four wrestlers in the state meet.

Chad Lunders, Jeff Fushia, Tom Gifford and Roy Tucker competed in the state meet February 20-22. Chad Lunders and Tom Gifford made the semi finals on the

second day of the meet.

"The state tournament gave us a chance to compete with some really outstanding wrestlers," said Lunders. "It was a good experience that makes you want to come back again next year," he added.

These members of the team that qualified for state gave the rest of the team a more optimistic attitude and that an inexperienced team can come through.

"The team improved as the year progresses. Statisticly we didn't look good but in our own minds we felt we did pretty good," said Lunders.

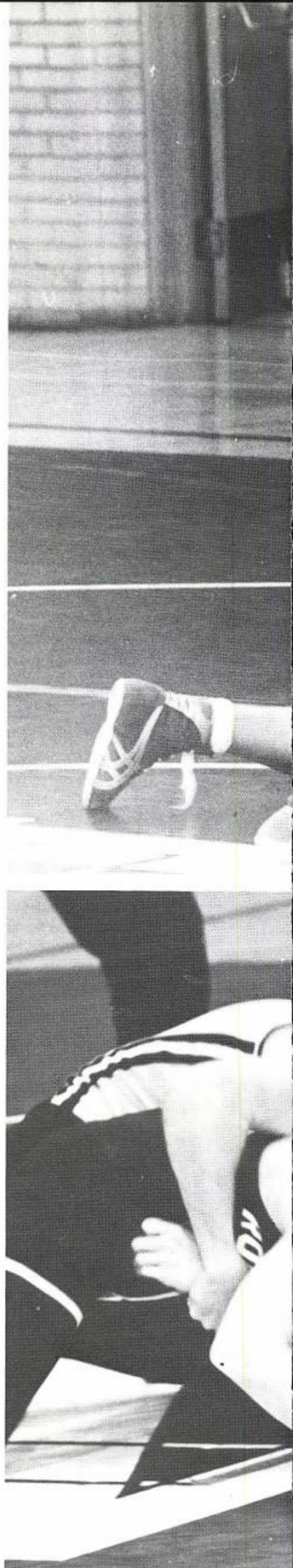
-Perky Perry

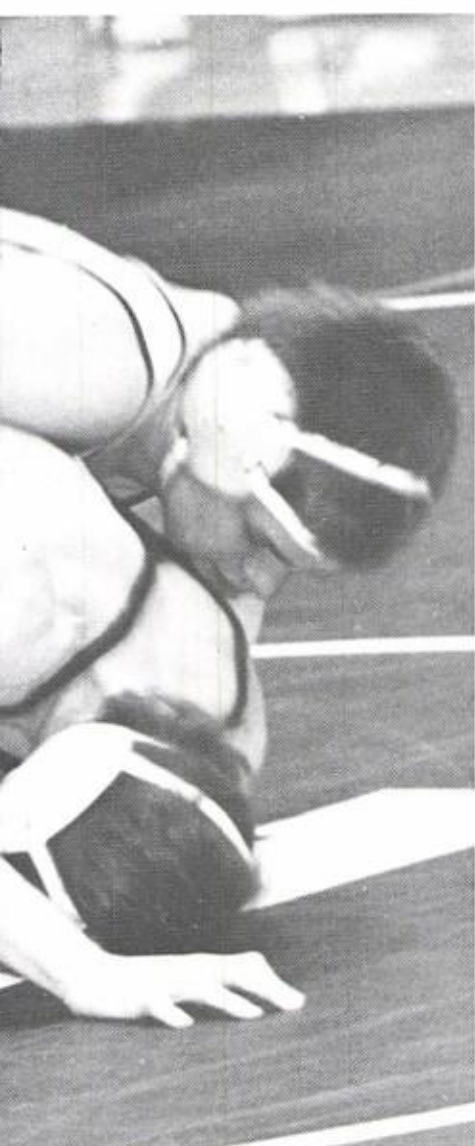
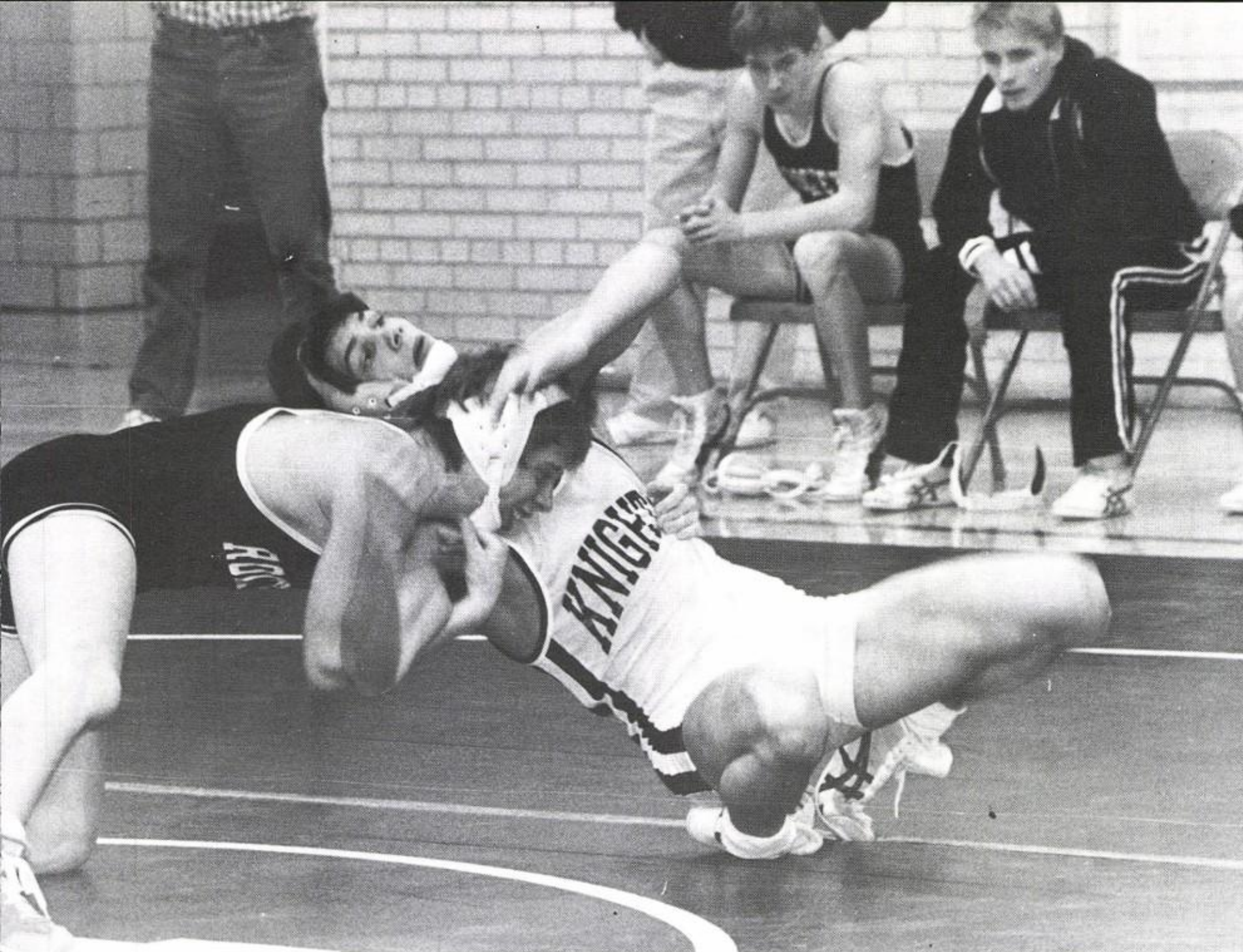


Sophomore Brian Kanter concentrates on just how to get his opponent on his back. Kanter helped his team by pinning this opponent midway through the second round.

Seizing the initiative, this Knight manipulates his opponent with the ultimate goal of pinning him.

Although he appears to be in trouble, senior Tom Gifford actually has a secret plan that allows him to win the match.





VARSITY WRESTLING

Columbus
Lincoln High
Grand Island
Fremont
Lincoln East
Beatrice
Lincoln Northeast
Norfolk

OPP	LSE
52	12
42	16
23	22
50	12
33	22
38	25
34	31
42	9

Dual Record: 0-8

Bellevue West Invitational
Creighton Prep Invitational
Greater Nebr. Conference
Districts
STATE

4th
4th
6th
6th
21st

Wrestling. FRONT ROW: George Deusel, Susan Murray, Michelle Bodisch, Brian Cummings, Mike Moore, John

Munger, Jason Forstrom. MIDDLE ROW: Ric Hanwell, Eric Hornze, Bob Holbert, Troy Foster, Sam Pfeiffer, Jack Meioff, Chad Lunders, Mike Siemer, Pat Innes, Mike Hawk. BACK ROW: Coach Mick Pierce, Coach Joe Carr, Jeff Fushia, Brian Bluhmenhorst, Tom Gifford, Mike Wheling, Roy Tucker, Monte Nitsche, Greg Zmiewski, Brian Kanter, Mark Wilson, Coach Dick Caster, Coach Kenny Layle.

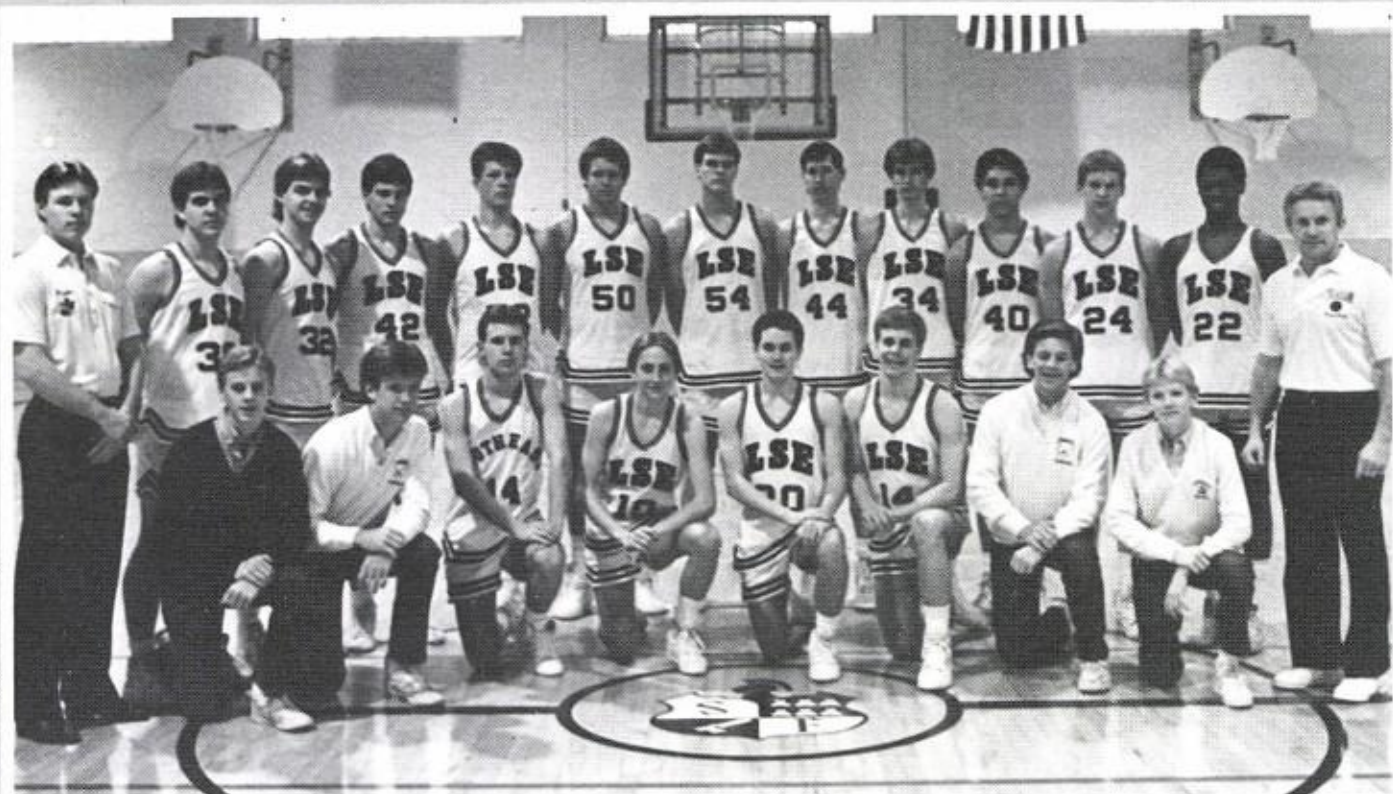
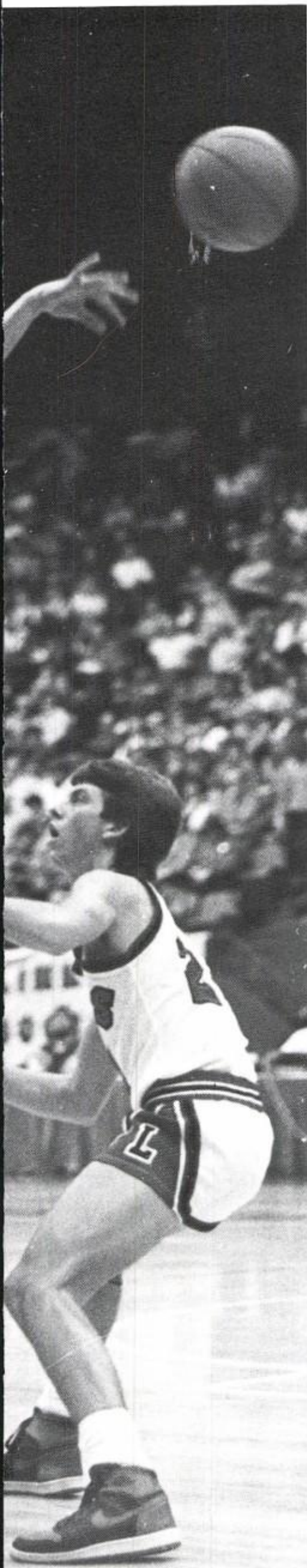
Tim Herman shoots for two points against Lincoln High as Chad Moller watches.

Concentration and determination helps John Puelz dominate his opponents. Here he stuns Lincoln High's Kent Lightbody.



A Knight shoots in a game.





Boys' Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Dean Busch, Brian Orr, Casey Mitchell, Mike Johnson, Mike Renn, Brian Gordon, Jeff Jeter, Brent Johnson. BACK ROW: Bob O'Neill, Grant Kauffman, Mark Rudd, Matt List, Brad Vasa, Tim Herman, Scott Detleson, Cal Leyden, Chad Moller, Jon Mills, John Puelz, Vince McKinny.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	55	51
Hastings	49	51
Fremont	70	55
North Platte	44	52
St. Joe Benton	40	41
St. Joe Central	61	42
Rockhurst	77	69
Norfolk	45	27
Kearney	51	44
Westside	66	57

Grand Island	68	61
Omaha Gross	49	46
Northeast	55	50
East	57	58
Omaha Burke	53	38
Lincoln High	55	47
Bellevue West	70	56
Columbus	54	46
Millard South	61	54
Beatrice	43	52
Northeast	38	34

Record: 5-16

Varsity Boys' Basketball Team lacks experience

Despite posting a 4-15 regular season record the varsity boys' basketball team was "better than our record shows," according to team member Chad Moller.

First year Coach Dennie Puelz said, "our record is disappointing, in terms of win-loss, but not really discouraging."

In fact, in districts, Southeast upset Beatrice in the opening game and lost to Northeast in overtime in the second game by only four points. It was the second time this year the team had lost in overtime to Northeast.

With only three seniors, Rudd, Scott Detlefson, and Cal Leyden on varsity, "we lacked the maturity to deal with the pressures of Class A varsity basketball," Puelz said.

"This year we had no returning players with varsity

experience in a pressure situation," Puelz said. "Tim Herman and Mark Rudd played some, but not in crucial situations, so we never had enough chemistry to unite the younger kids."

Moller attributed the teams record largely to poor luck. "I don't mean for this to sound like an excuse, but we really didn't get a lot of breaks in the important places," he said.

Grant Kauffman had another reason. "It was politics, man," he said. "Seriously, we always played the other teams hard, but had a tough time pulling the switch."

This was Puelz's first year as varsity head coach, but "I've got 22 years of coaching experience, and varsity coaching is not all that different from junior varsity or sophomores," he said.

The players had nothing

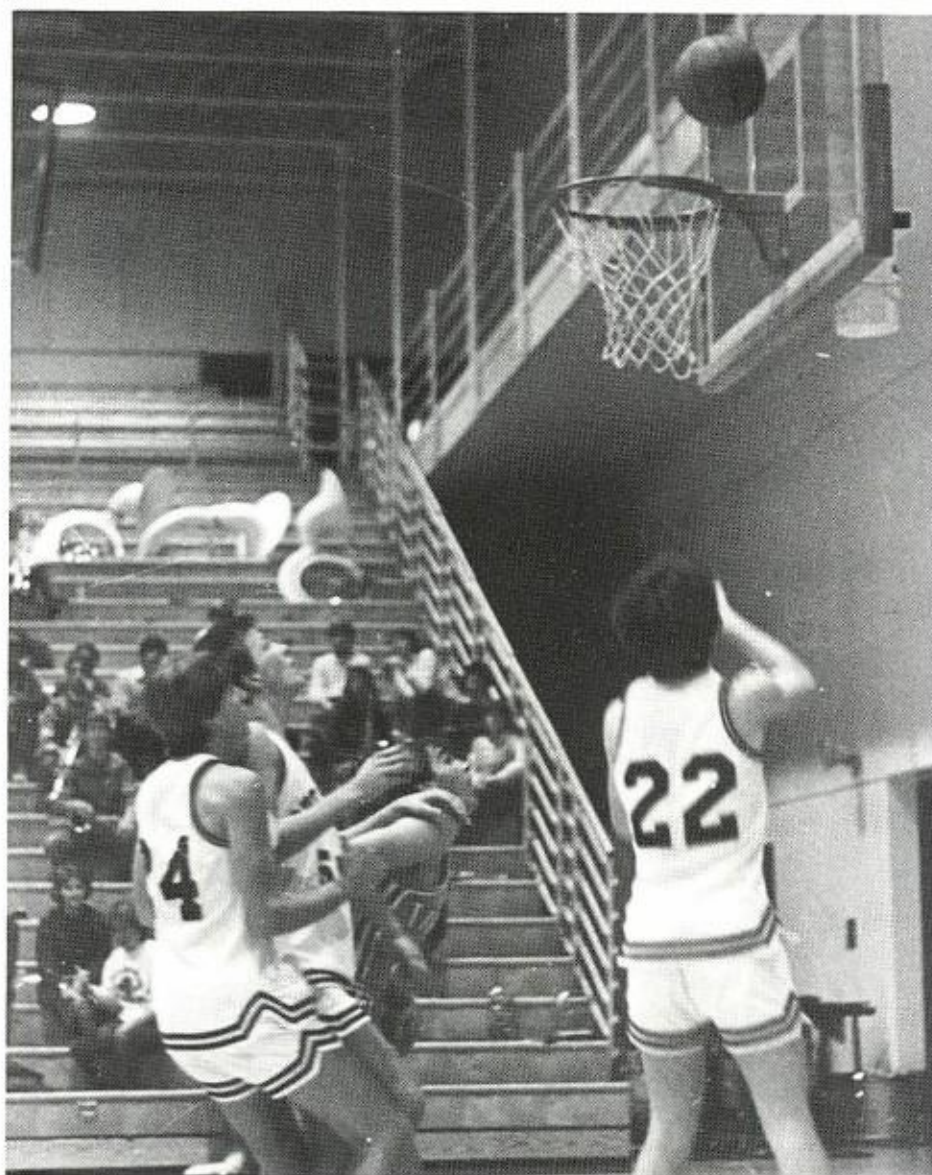
but praise for their new coach. Kauffman said, "He knows what he's doing, and is a real nice guy. He's got a good, positive attitude. He's an honest man and a fair man. Largely because of him, I think, we were a real close team."

"I'm just sorry that we couldn't do a little better for the seniors; they certainly deserved it," Puelz said.

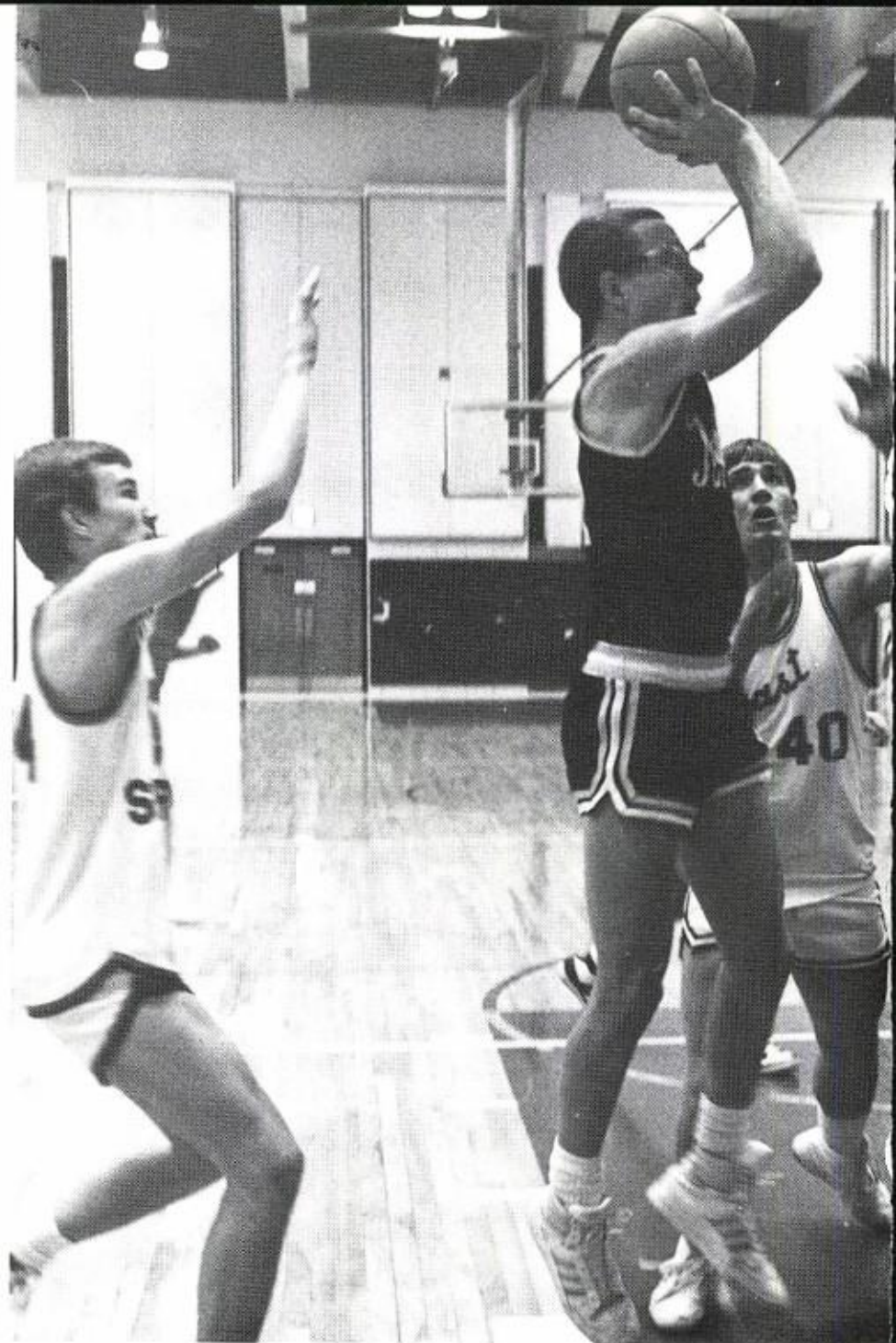
Herman and John Puelz led the Knights in scoring, averaging 14 points a game apiece, according to Coach Puelz. "Next year we're going to have to have some more outside shooters, but I've got confidence that we'll do well."

-Ed Pallesen

On occasion, tall players are able to obtain a rebound or two during a game. Three Knights here ponder the consequences of such an event.



Sophomore Jay Thomas drives into the lane for an easy jumper against East. Thomas played many positions including point guard and forward.



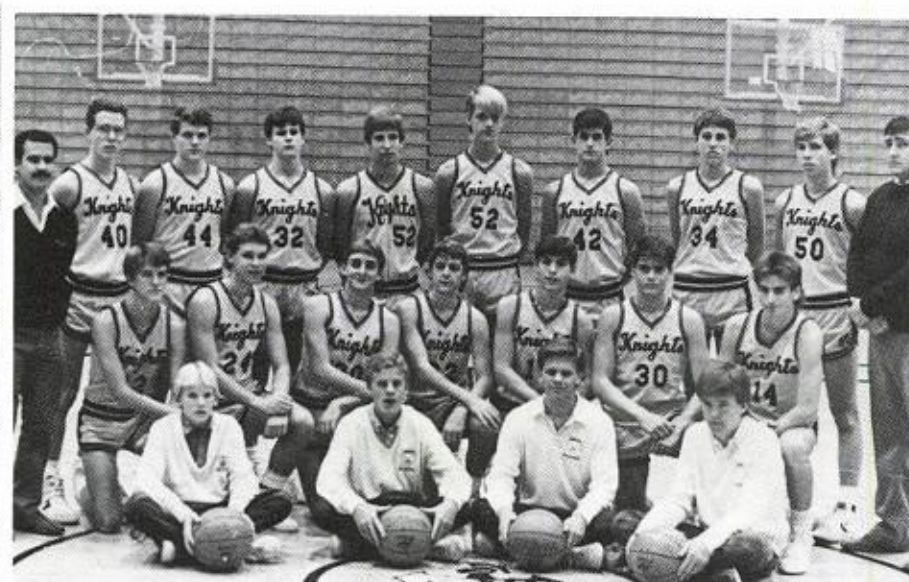
Reserve Boys' Basketball. FRONT ROW: Matt Swanson, Mike Works, Mike Renn, Jeff Jeter, Brian Orr. BACK ROW: Shaun Rockwell, Steve Hill, Mark Bunde, Chad Moller, Jason Basso, Brad Vasa, Matt List, John Bruning, Brian Gordon.

Sophomore Boys' Basketball. FRONT ROW: Brent Johnson, Dean Busch, Jeff Jeter, Brian Orr. SECOND ROW: Geoff Round, Brad Jisa, Jamie

Hiemer, Kevin Pehrson, Dan Fordham, Dan Moshori, Cory Catterson. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Julio Machuca, Jay Thomas, John Roper, Marcus Rowe, Dennis McIntyre, Matt Morrison, Peter Campbell, Derrick Luenbergaer, Coach Gene Thompson.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	35	58
Hastings	39	69
Fremont	53	51



North Platte	34	70
Norfolk	39	36
Kearney	28	67
Omaha Westside	58	52
Grand Island	50	75
Omaha Gross	55	70
Northeast	51	58
East	54	57
Omaha Burke	39	47
Lincoln High	51	52
Bellevue West	47	80
Columbus	56	58
Millard South	45	51

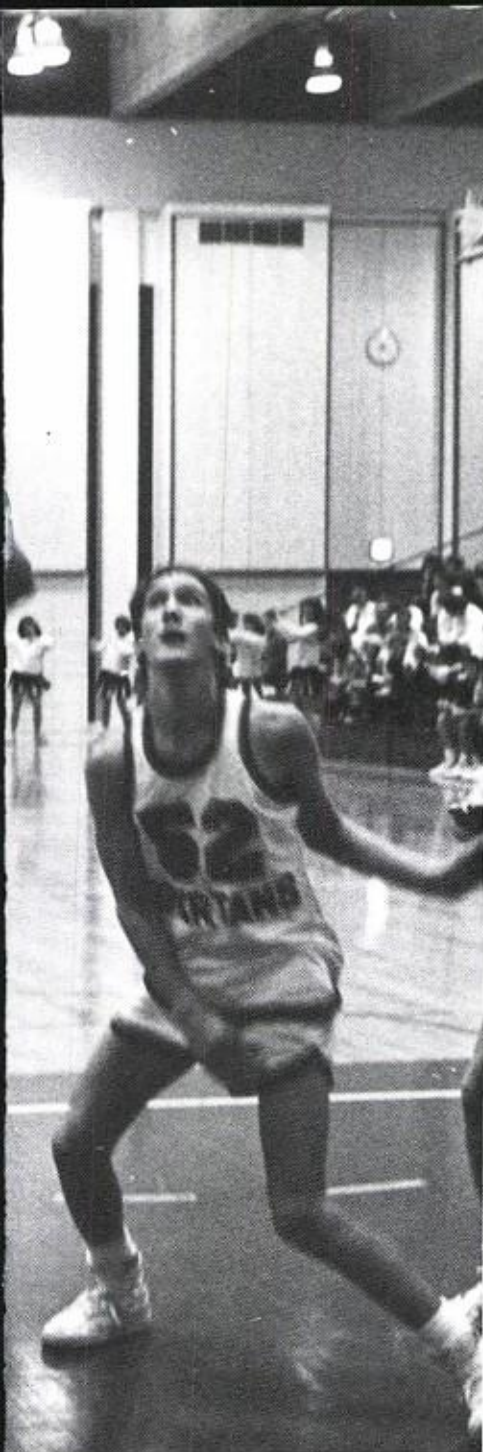
Record: 13—3

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL

	OPP	LSE
Crete	43	48
Fremont	30	37
East	58	55
Ralston	29	56
Lincoln High	40	50
Papillion	32	65
Beatrice	37	39
Northeast	45	40
East	50	68
Waverly	51	60
Northeast	35	42
Lincoln High	44	46

Record: 10—2

Sophomore and Reserve Boys' Basketball Teams filled with talent



Basketball talent was tapped to the limits during the season as many junior varsity players moved up to the varsity level creating spaces which were left to be filled by sophomores.

Setting goals at the beginning of the season is something most athletic teams do, but the J.V. basketball team had an interesting way of handling this concept.

Head coach J.R. Connell used a goal sheet which was made up of individual and team goals that were input by the players. The sheet included not only goals pertaining to basketball but also goals relating to characteristics such as responsibility, respect, and hard work. The last goal on the sheet was to have fun.

"When you win as much as we did you can't help but have fun," said Connell. The team finished the season at 13-3 and won the city championship.

Team spirit went along

with having fun. "We had a lot of spirit," said sophomore team member Mark Bunde. Bunde credited head captain Brian Gordon for getting the team fired up.

Winning the city championship was the most memorable experience for many of the team members. The team won over all three of the other Lincoln schools and beat Lincoln High by one point to clinch the title.

The game over Lincoln High was extra special for junior team member Steve Hill. "My next door neighbor is the J.V. coach at L.H.S.-that made the victory a lot of fun."

There was a price to pay for the successful season that the team had. The cost of success was met through tough practices.

"Connell really gets on us in practice, he doesn't stand for screwing around," said Bunde.

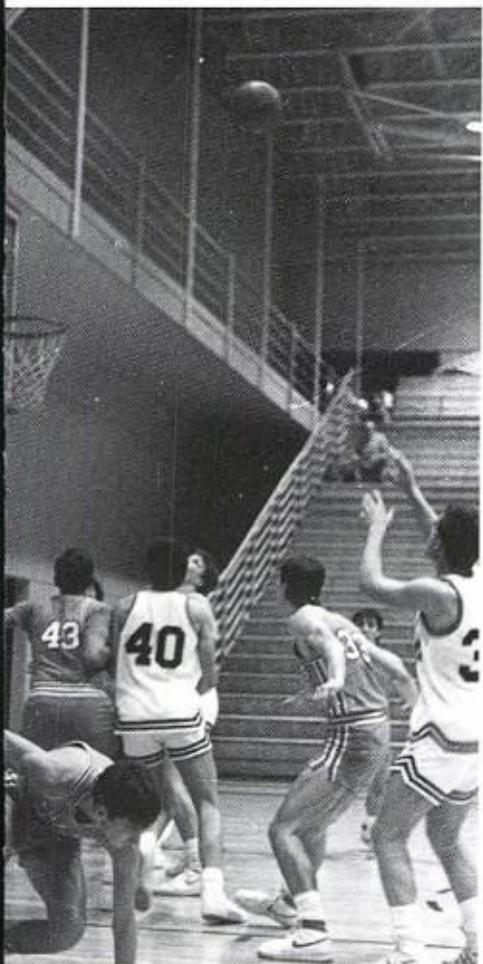
"I was pretty demanding," said Connell, "but you can't be consistent if you

don't have discipline."

The sophomore basketball team had a successful season, with a final record of 10-2. The team worked toward their goals as a team, and this unity brought them a much deserved good season.

The coach this year was Gene Thompson. Thompson teaches at Pound Junior High in the morning and then comes to Southeast for practices. "Coach Thompson was a good coach because he had experience. In practice he would bring the guts out of us when we needed it. He's make us work for hours if we didn't understand something until we got it," Jisa said, "He'd use Sesame Street sayings to help us remember what we're supposed to do, he'd make us feel stupid so we'd do it right the next time."

-Carol Yost and Michelle Dyer



Junior Jon Bruning busts for two in a big game. The game was played at the ultra-modern Prash Activities Center.

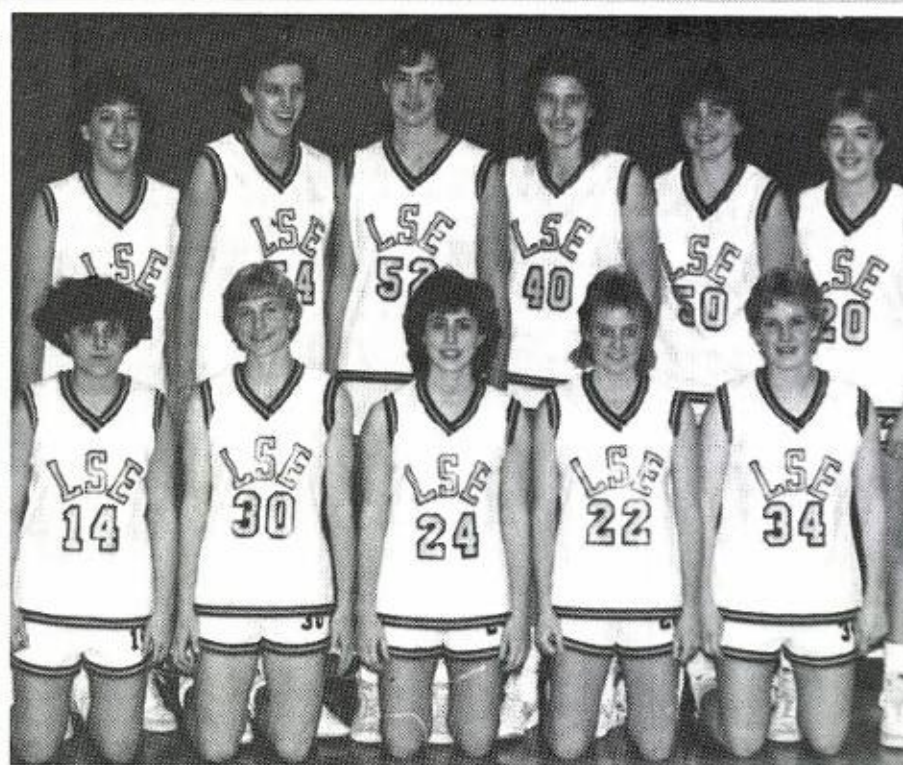


John Roper, a forward on the sophomore team, shoots a free throw against East. Southeast went on to win the game by a sizable margin.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	27	47
Hastings	30	53
Fremont	34	49
North Platte	36	43
Kearney	27	72
LHS	33	36
East	35	46
Grand Island	41	61
East	38	47
Bellevue East	21	44
Lincoln Northeast	36	46
Omaha Roncalli	22	58
LHS	33	34
Omaha Marian	45	36
Columbus	47	56
Beatrice	41	51
Pius X	34	36
Norfolk	38	61
Beatrice	38	63
East	43	42
Columbus	44	50
LHS	29	46
Omaha Marian	47	55

City Champions
STATE CHAMPIONS



Varsity Girls' Basketball. FRONT ROW: Jenny Horne, Jodi Steinman, Bebe Hoffman, Jackie Watmore, Stacy Herbster. BACK ROW: Lisa Borchard, Susie Martin, Jill Acker, Chris Jacques, Stacy Knutzen, Nikki Steinman.

Varsity Girls' Basketball SE girls are "red hot"

The varsity girls' basketball team, consisting of seven seniors, two juniors, and three sophomores, started off an outstanding season with twelve straight victories. Their first loss was to Omaha Marion, the only other undefeated team in their class.

Sophomore Lisa Borchardt said, "It (the loss against Marion) was a great disappointment, but it was better that the loss happened before state. It helped to remove pressure from the players."

After the loss to Omaha Marion, the girls suffered only one other loss in district competition against Lincoln East.

The girls team started off the season rated in the top ten. This sparked an interest among Knight fans and resulted in a greater attendance at their games by both parents and students, according to Borchardt.

Coach John Larsen pro-

vided not only support but hard and diligent training, according to senior Deb Hoffman. "He was always trying to get us to improve ourselves, not only in the physical aspect of the game, but in the mental aspect also. His knowledge about basketball is incredible," said Hoffman.

The team's assets included excellent teamwork, and lots of talent, according to Borchardt. "Everyone knows what to expect of each other, so we get along well and cooperate on the team. It helped that everyone liked each other and was good friends."

Needing to hustle more on defense, by moving up and down the court faster, was what Hoffman said was the only major downfall for the team.

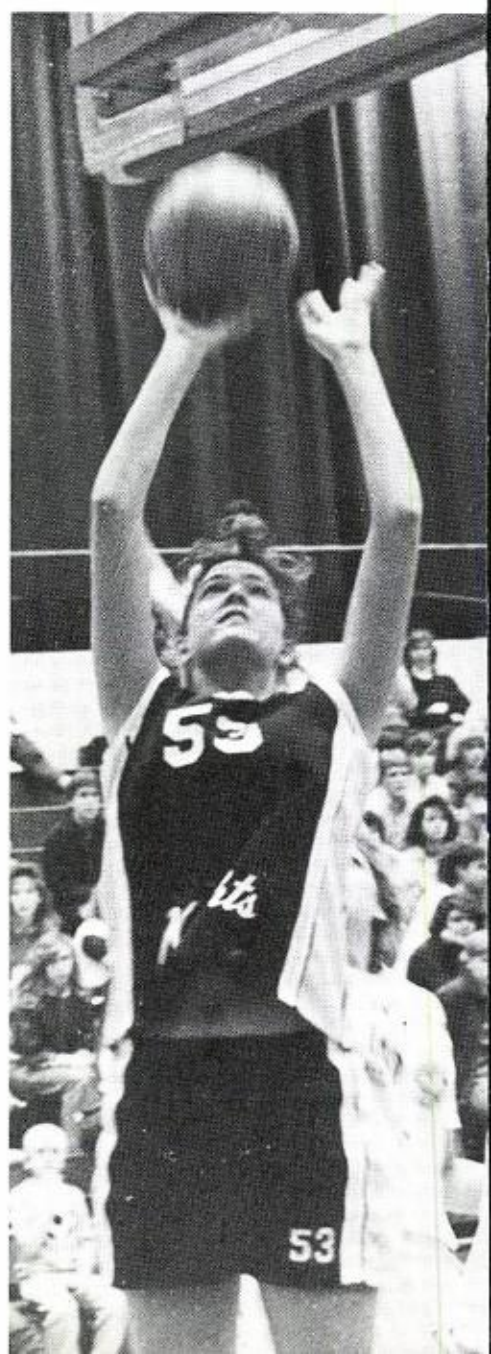
Despite this downfall, the girls' team learned to be an excellent athletic group, and

practiced their 1985-86 slogan to the maximum; "Knights Are It". And they were.

Their first loss was to Omaha Marion, the only other undefeated team in their class, but the Lady Knights were given a second chance on the evening of March 8, 1986. This was the final round of the 1986 Girls' State Basketball Championship and the winner of the game was to be state champions. Southeast took state with a 55-47 victory over Omaha Marion.

Coach John Larsen said, "I'm very proud and happy for the girls. They worked really hard and did an excellent job accomplishing their goals, to go to state and win. They weren't sure that they were going to take state, but they never doubted that they could to it."

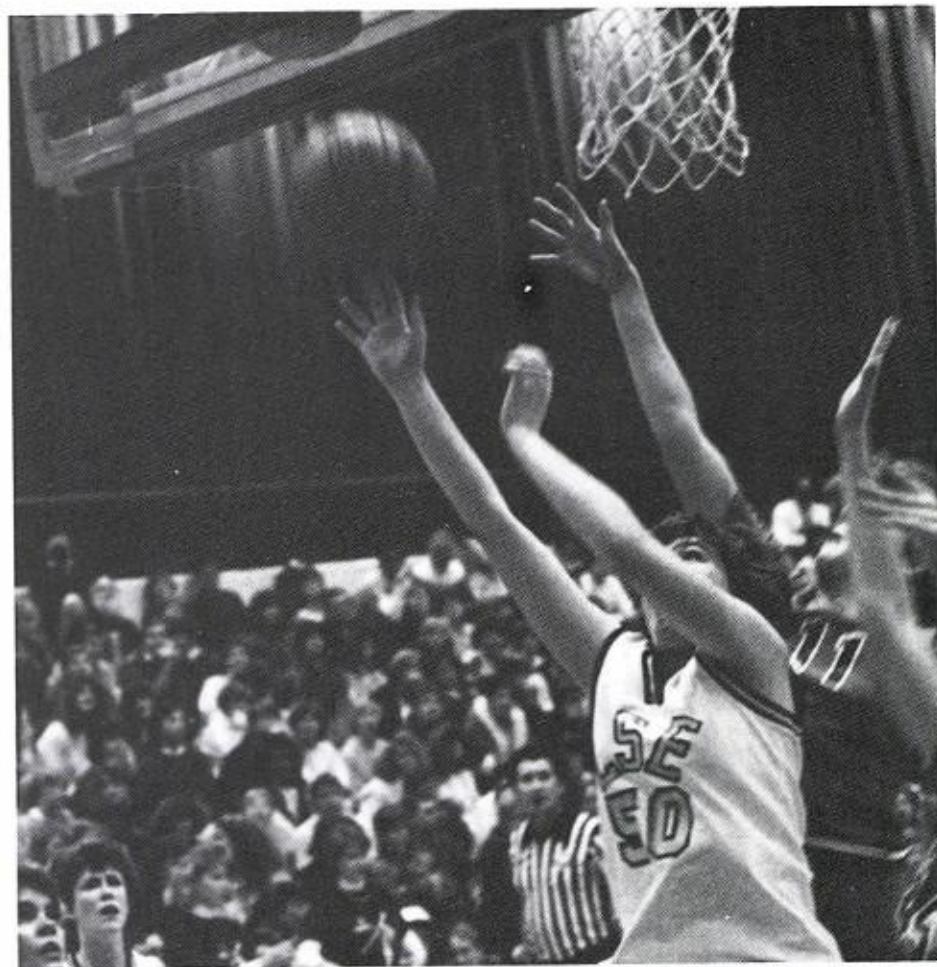
-Michelle Dyer





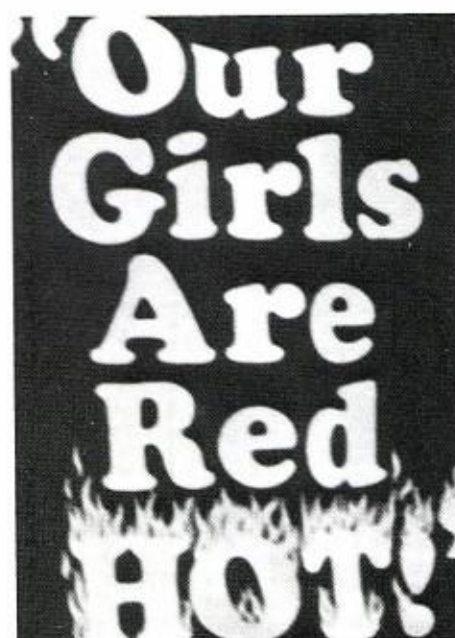
Basking in the warm glow of victory, seniors Jill Acker and Susie Martin cut down the net after their 55-47 win over Omaha Marian at the state Tournaments at the Bob Devany Sports Complex. The varsity girls became the first team ever at Southeast to win the State Championship in basketball.

Senior varsity player Chris Jacques shoots a jumpshot from outside the key, despite the Beatrice defense, during a district game played at East.



Scoring two points against the East Spartans, Knight center Jill Acker jumps to make a shot. This provided a good first game for the girls by winning.

Varsity player Stacy Knutzen gets an inside position and baffles her opponents and team members by scoring another two points.



Tee shirts were printed up and worn by Southeast students to give support to their girls' team during districts and state playoffs.

Sophomore and Reserve Girls' Basketball

Support found in team

"It surprised all of us how well we worked with each other," said sophomore reserve player Suzanne Schmeling.

The reserves took the city championship with a 15-1 record. The game against Omaha Marion in particular was "a really good game," according to Schmeling. "We proved to them that we've got a good team." Games against city rivals East, Lincoln High, and Northeast were always exciting, said reserve Coach Janet MacNeill.

"We didn't have any superstars," said MacNeill. "We had to work together to achieve the kind of season that we had." But the team did have a lot of quickness, as displayed by

their full-court press. Steals seemed almost commonplace for the reserves.

MacNeill said she thought the season was excellent. Schmeling added "it was a really special season. We all got along good and learned from each other, and our coach Janet (MacNeill) can take the credit for that."

Both teams practiced after school for about 90 minutes and sometimes practiced on Saturdays. A typical practice included going through plays, scrimmaging, working on defense, running, and free throw shooting.

The sophomore team finished with a 3-8 record. Sophomore coach Tim Golden said, "The record's not near as indicative of how well they did because in five of the eight games we lost we shot

under 20 percent at the (free-throw) line and the other teams shot over 80 percent."

"We all worked together," sophomore player Monica Maguire commented. "If we wanted to do our best, we would. If we didn't, it would show."

Tight games were nothing new to the sophomores. Five of the games they played in were decided by five points or less. In the last game against Lincoln High the Links launched a last second shot that made the score 23-22 in favor of Lincoln High. The most resounding win the sophomores had was over Northeast by a score of 27-20.

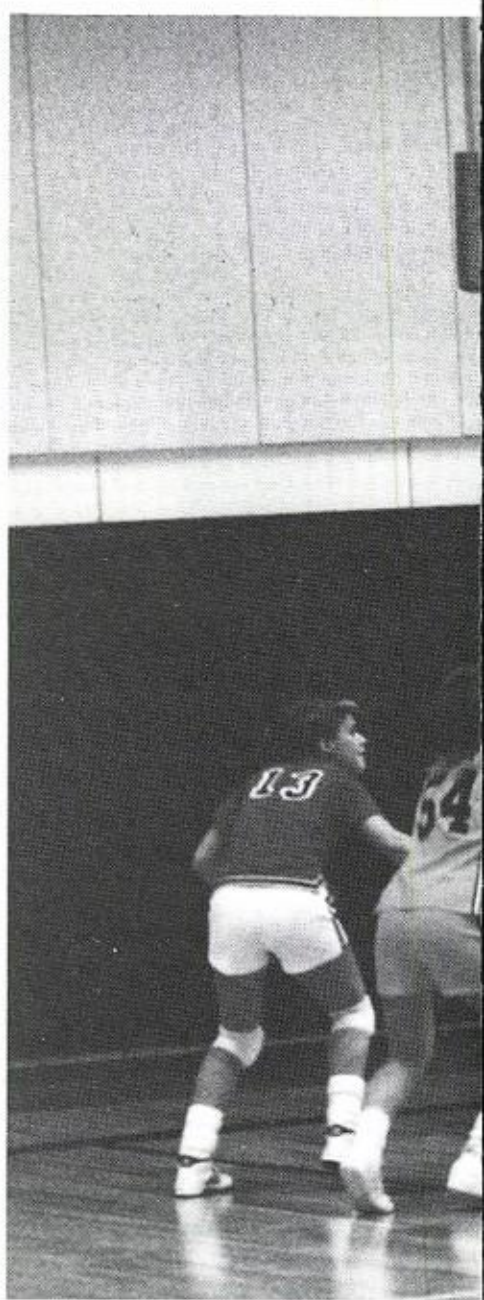
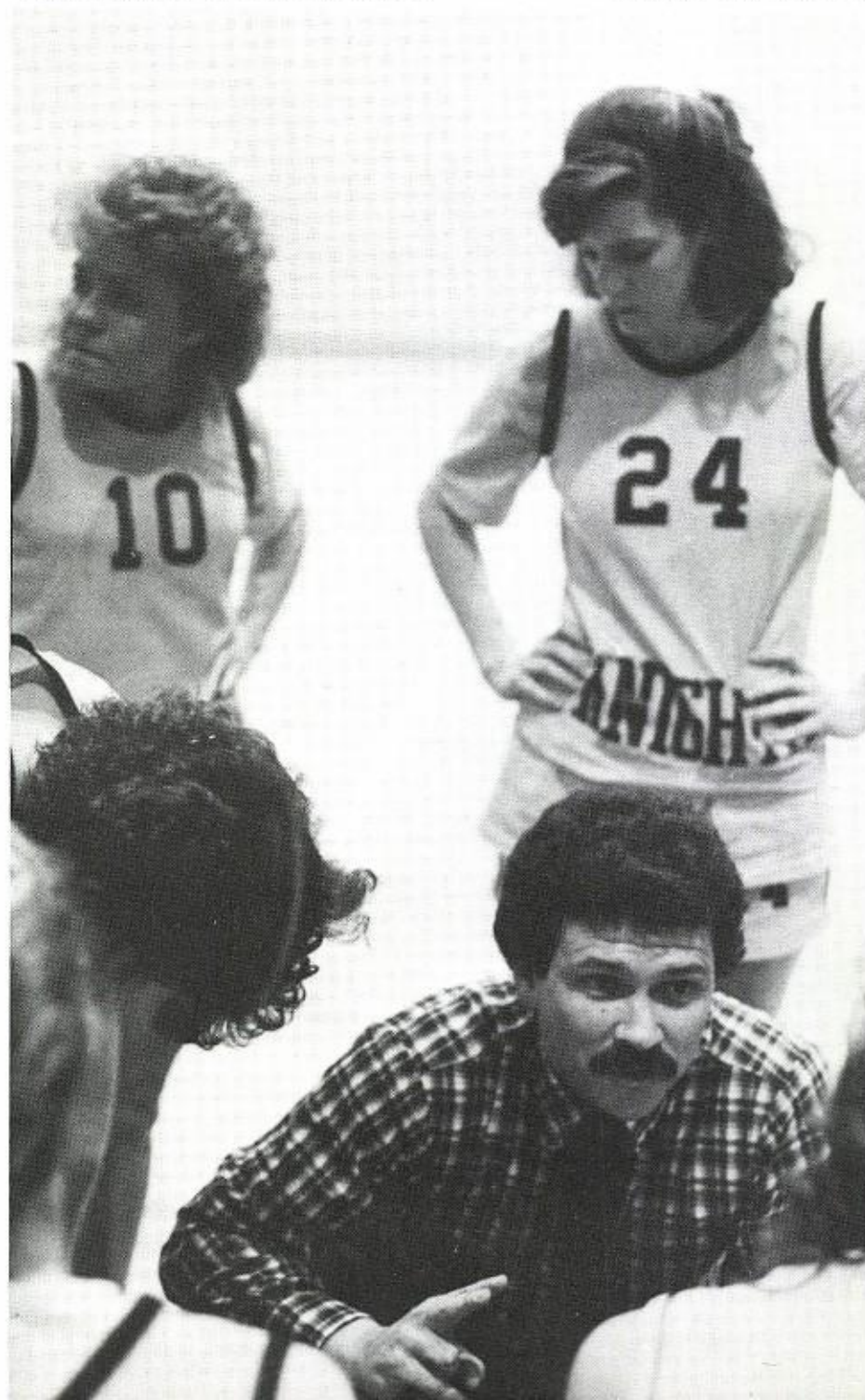
"I was really proud of the way they hung in there," Golden added. "They really improved and worked hard."

-Christine Hemmer

Free throw shooting takes a lot of concentration and effort. Sophomore reserve player Amy Elmore prepared for her shot.



Monica Maguire blocks a shot in a game against Northeast. The sophomore Knights were able to win the game by seven points over their intra-city rival.



Reserve Girls' Basketball. FRONT ROW: Kelly Rhodes, Rory Barrett, Amy Elmore, Lisa Greathouse, Kristi Van Duesen, Lori Greathouse. BACK ROW: Seu Haefle, Suzanne Schmeling, Kari Kussatz, Angie Onuaha, Cindy Paul, Jennifer Strauss.

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	21	36
Hastings	34	53
Fremont	29	38
North Platte	34	41
Kearney	15	58
Grand Island	43	33
East	14	40
Bellevue East	24	49
Northeast	31	51
Roncalli	26	42
Lincoln High	24	29
Marian	37	44
Columbus	37	42
Beatrice	29	46
Pius	11	34
Norfolk	35	39

Record: 15-1



Sophomore Girls' Basketball. FRONT ROW: Pam Placek, Brenda Jirovsky, Kim Thilges, Jona Turner, Kari Goldenstein, Christine Hemmer, Heather McPhee. BACK ROW: Robyn Snow, Shannon Painer, Jenny Dietrich, Monica Maquire, Brenda Collison, Susan Brown, Mellisa Becker.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	OPP	LSE
Crete J.V.	40	13
East	36	21
Lincoln High	17	15
Pius X J.V.	55	19
Northeast	20	27
Lincoln Christian Varsity	21	20
Northeast	26	23
East	26	28
Waverly J.V.	20	13
Northeast	24	27
Lincoln High	23	22

Record: 3-8



Timeouts provide important breaks for basketball teams. They are often used when teams are tired or get behind and need some strategy help.

Varsity player Jackie Watmore, junior, helps out junior varsity team with this score on a free-throw during the Beatrice game.

Businesses

Better Knights used business advantageously

Students have many different ways of getting money. Some work for it, others have it saved up from the day they were born, while others just get it from their parents or other relations. But, no matter how students get their money, most spend at least some of it sometime, and Lincoln's businesses benefit from it.

With all this wealth among students comes an added responsibility as they decide what they need to spend money on. For the first time, most students find the need to draw up and maintain a budget. A few of the most popular items included in the budget were gas money for their car, savings for future plans, money for entertainment, clothes, food, and some even have an emergency fund in case unplanned vacation opportunities or something else arises quickly.

Lincoln businesses have found a significance in teenager's money to their store's income.

"A lot of times I feel like local businesses take advantage of us. For instance,

theater managers know we're not going to stop seeing movies, so they boost the admission fee really high," said sophomore Jane Peters.

"I think they should have a special rate for students since we don't have any big jobs yet," added another student. "What's fair in charging us the same price as they would to some rich person?"

Van Dorn Plaza attracts the lunchtime crowd of students because of the wide variety of fast food restaurants along 48th street.

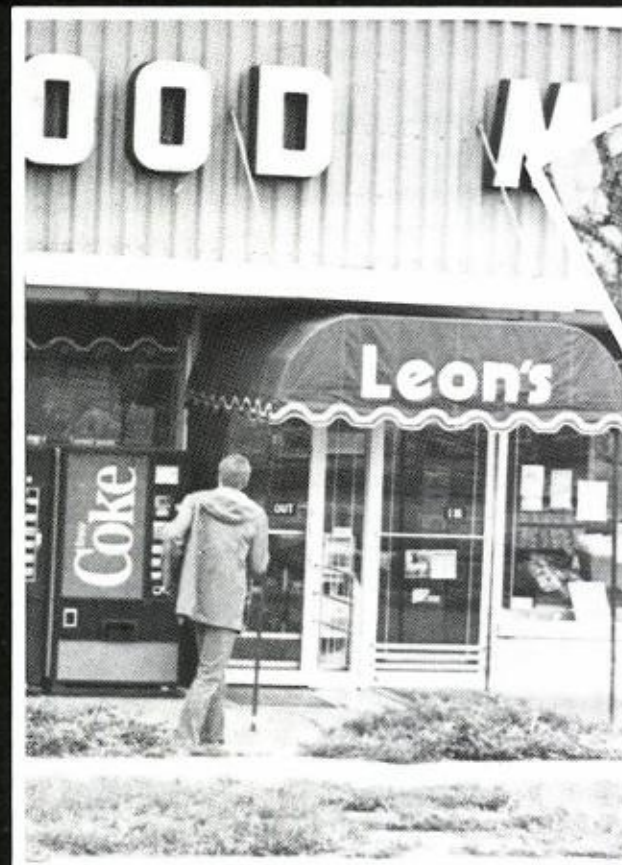
"We go to McDonald's because it's cheap and close to school. Sometimes we go to Wendy's, Taco Inn, or the Little King just for variety," said junior Steve Cerveny.

Julie Grossbart sells clothes for Brooks in the Centrum. She said that "there really are a lot of teenagers buying their own clothes now. We don't get too many who spend over \$50 or \$60, but once and a while someone's mom comes in and really splurges on her daughter."

How and where to spend one's money

can sometimes be a big hassle. A lot of times you can find the exact same item at two different stores each marked at very different prices.

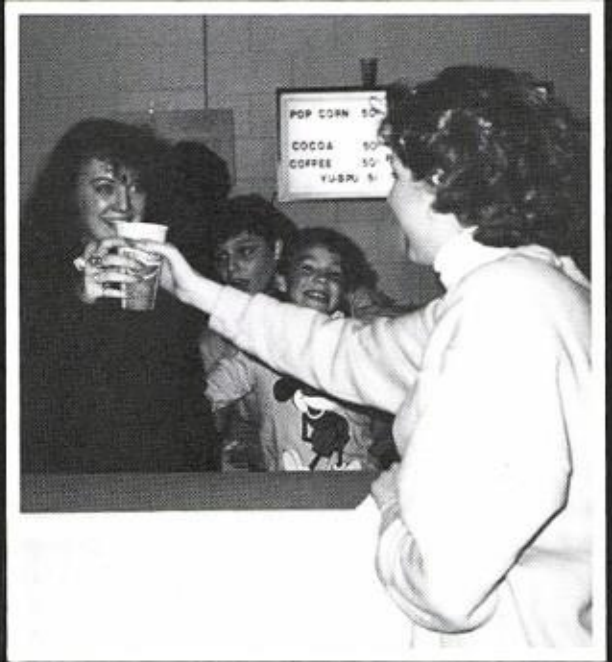
"I think it's important to read advertisements so you can be sure that you're getting the best deal possible," said junior Cindi Pasco.



SURROUNDED BY SMALL shopping centers such as Rathbone Village, students had quick access to a variety of businesses to frequent. Leon's Food Mart was one such shop where students could stockup on munchies.

MONEY FOR GAS filled the tanks but emptied the wallets of many students. Senior Greg Littig gives his car the needed fuel.





SYNKRA KNIGHT member Ilse Wendorff sells concessions at a basketball game. Clubs volunteer themselves for this service.



ALWAYS THERE to represent and support Southeast, the band enjoys a warm December morning parade. McDonald's provided them with coupons for free food.

SENIOR DEB HOFFMAN takes advantage of Wendy's quick service dring lunch. 48th Street provides many choices for fast food close to school.



SE SENIOR WOMEN



"...and the glory of it was that (we) were here for a purpose: To be sure (we) recognized the full importance of our being, and of our being (here), and that ignorance endangered terribly the good fulfillment of our purpose."

-The Book of the Dun Cow

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M.S.A. Aspen

KEYBOARDS

Rhodes Steinway
Arp Sahmer
Moog Everett
Korg Cable
Hammond

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

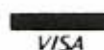
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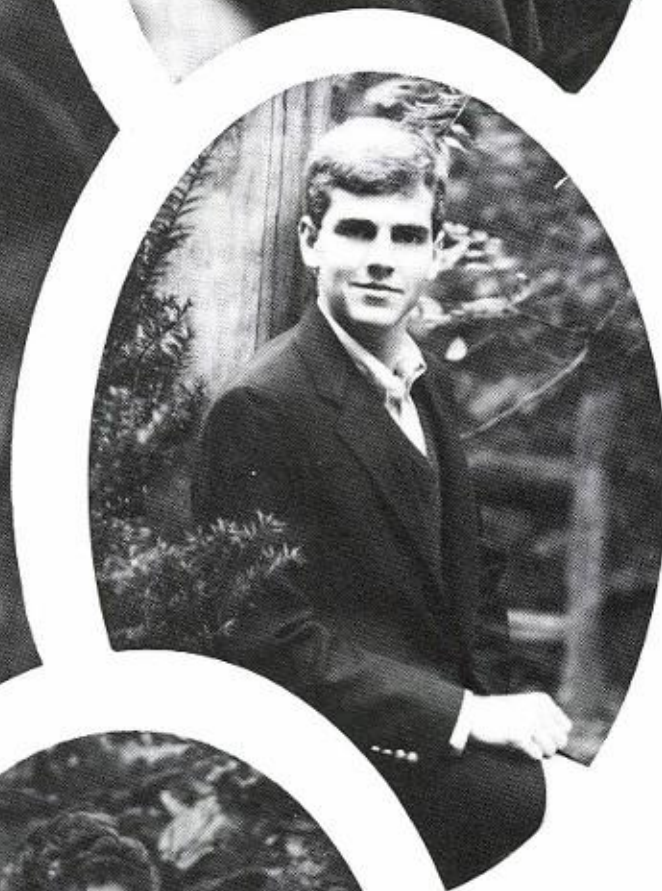
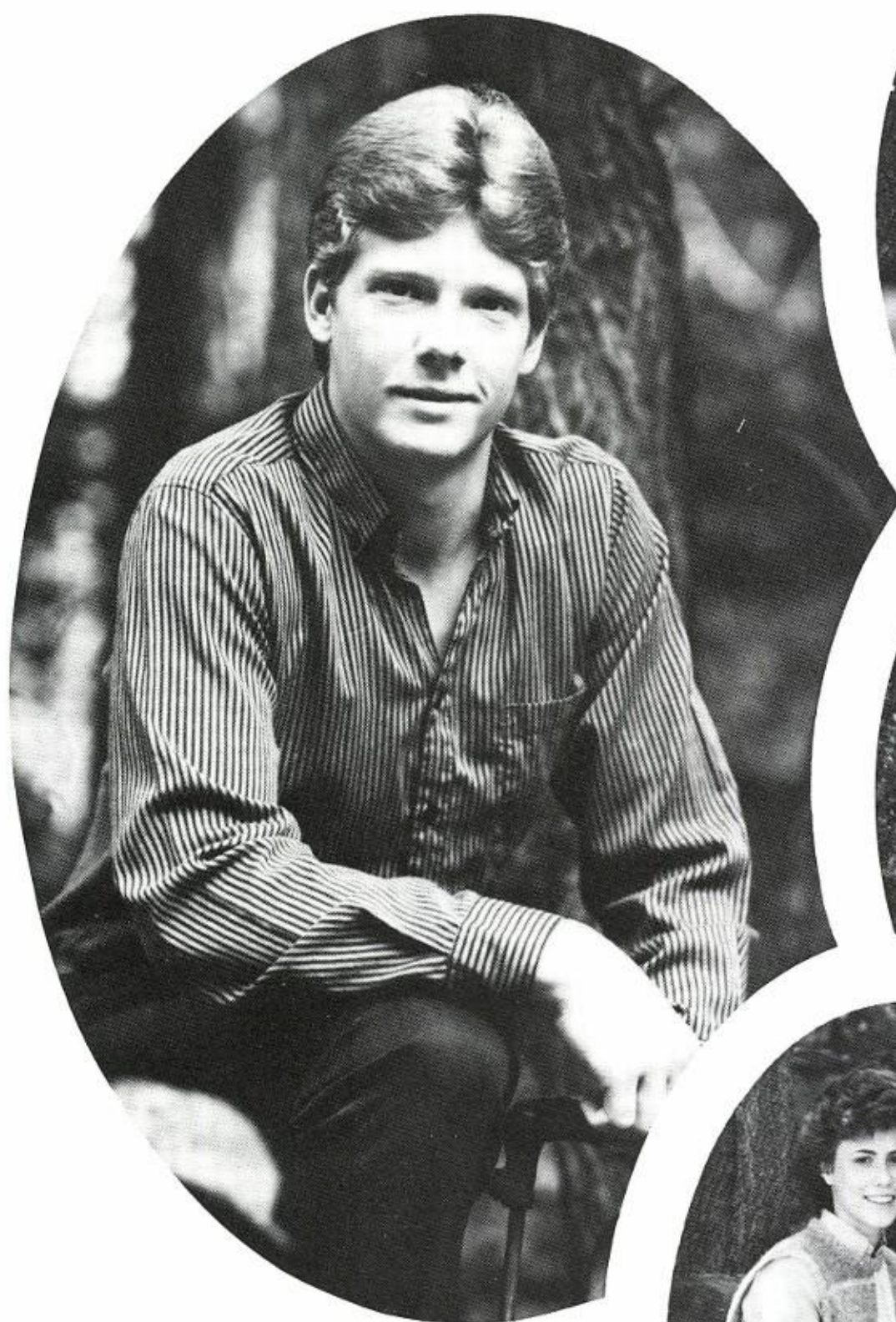
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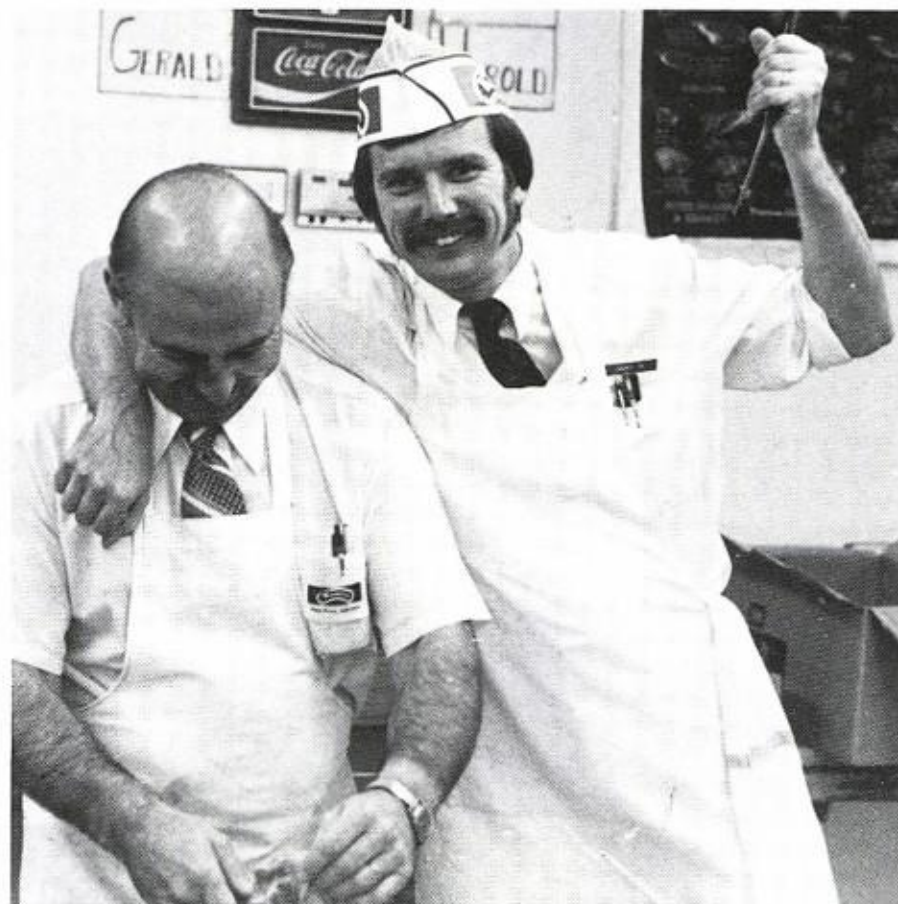
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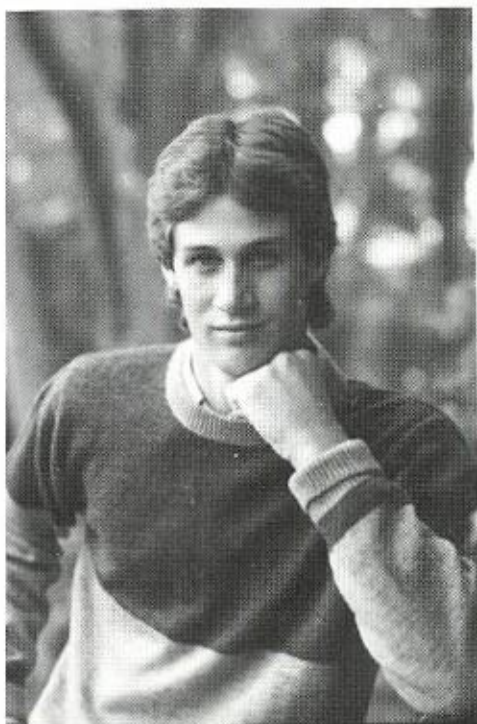
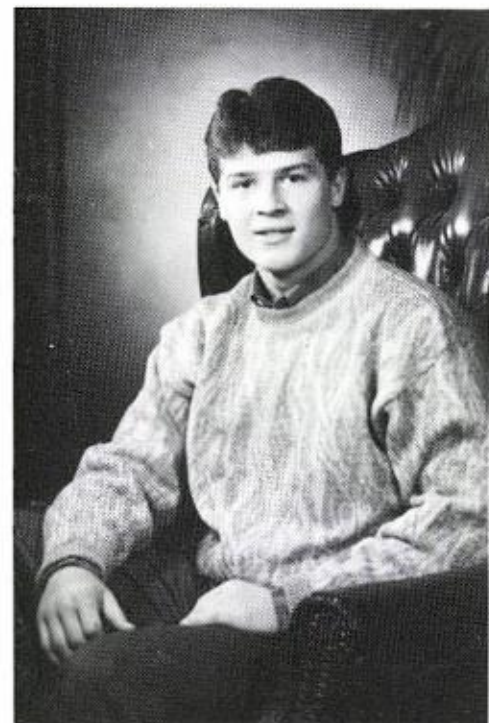
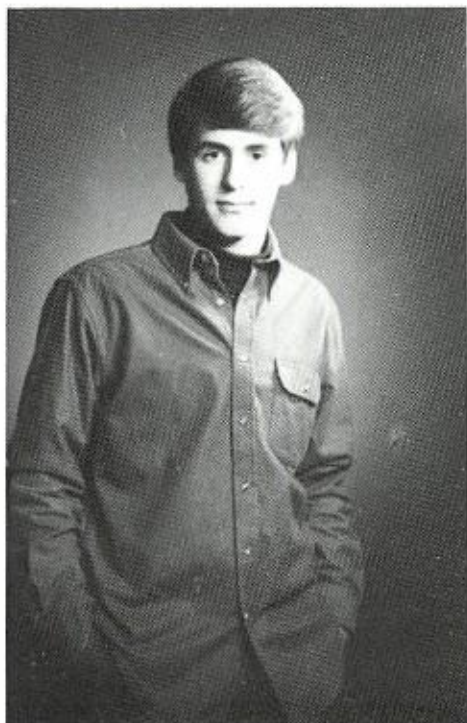


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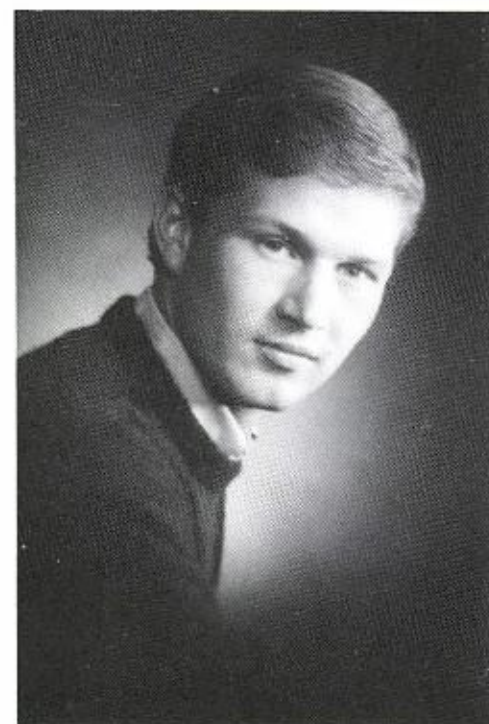


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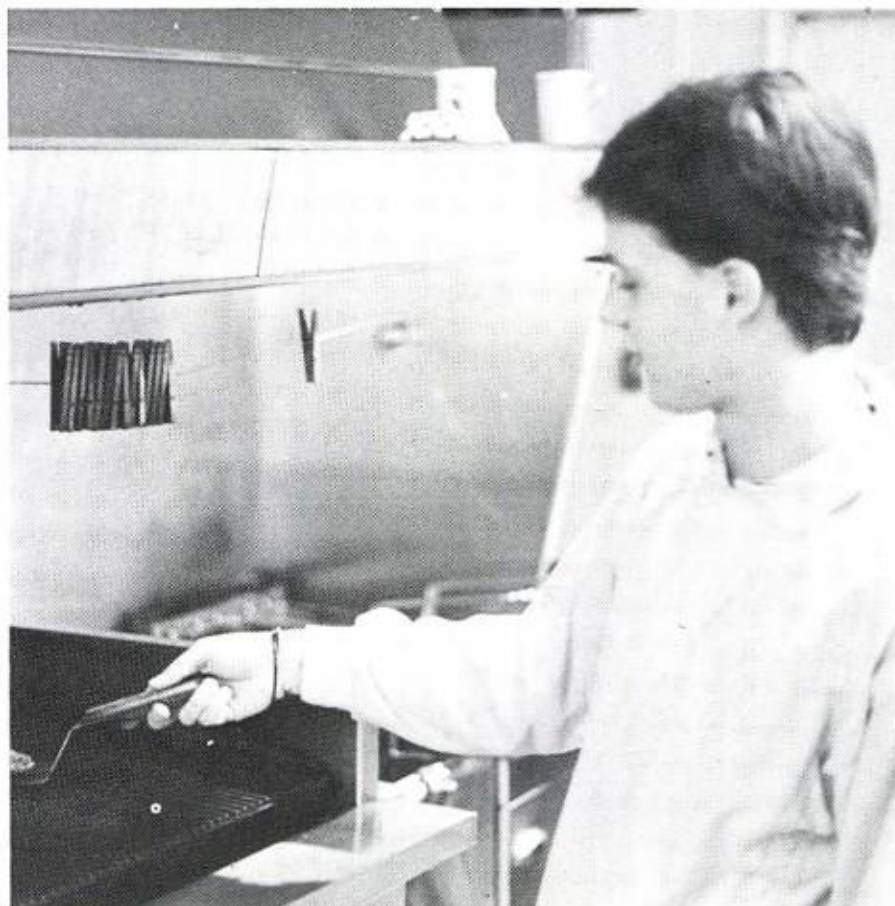
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With a graduation present in mind seniors Sharilyn Kerns, Barb Burke, and Tiffany SeEVERS look at a wide variety of cars at Guy Kerns Auto.

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Senior Jeff Chadwick helps out the family business by flipping a burger for a customer.

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Part of running a business is giving good customer service here. Here senior Randy Stacy helps Sondra Bourne choose the right shoe to fit her needs.



"ANN"

"PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION"

476-6571



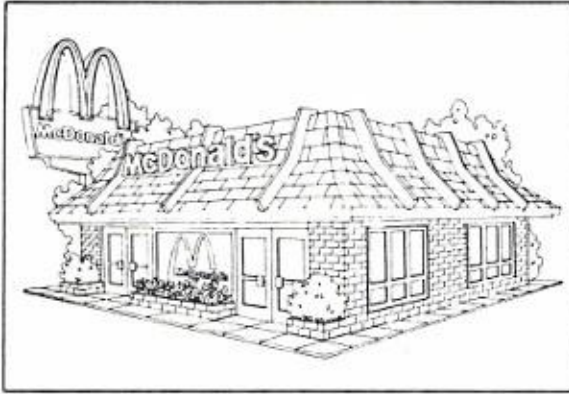
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"JANIE"

The Student Center.

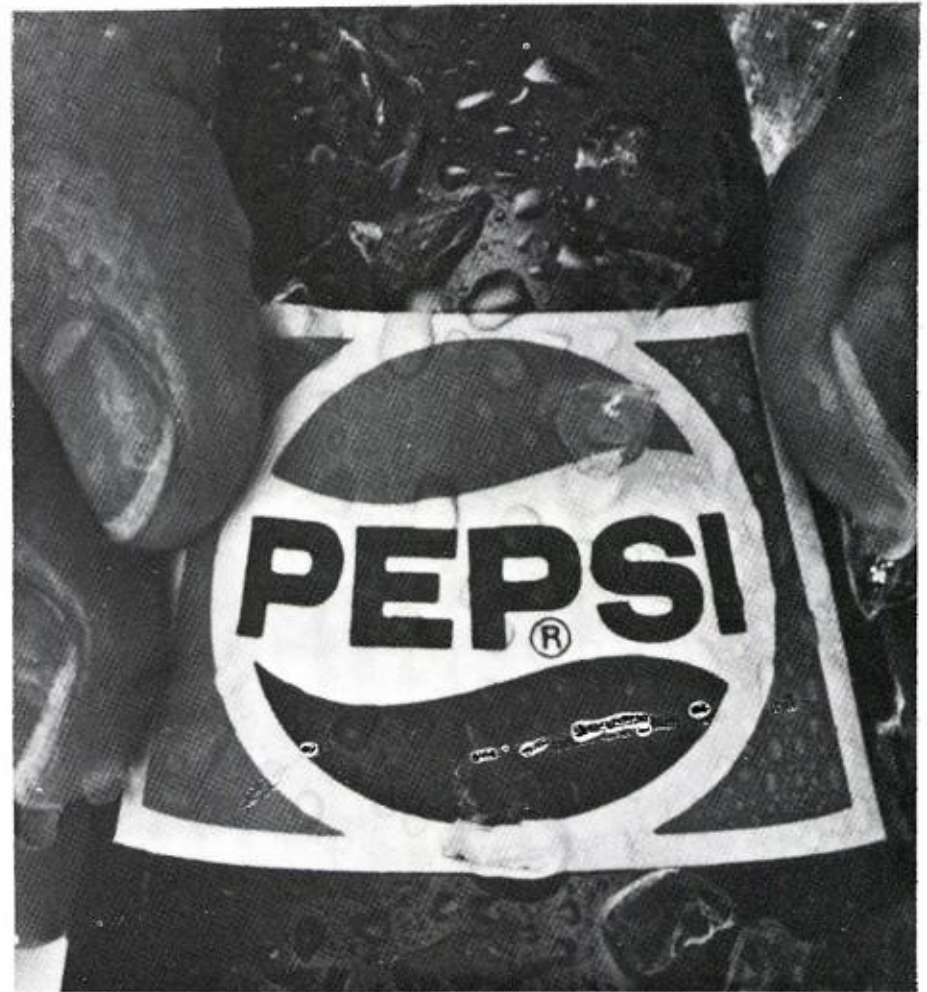


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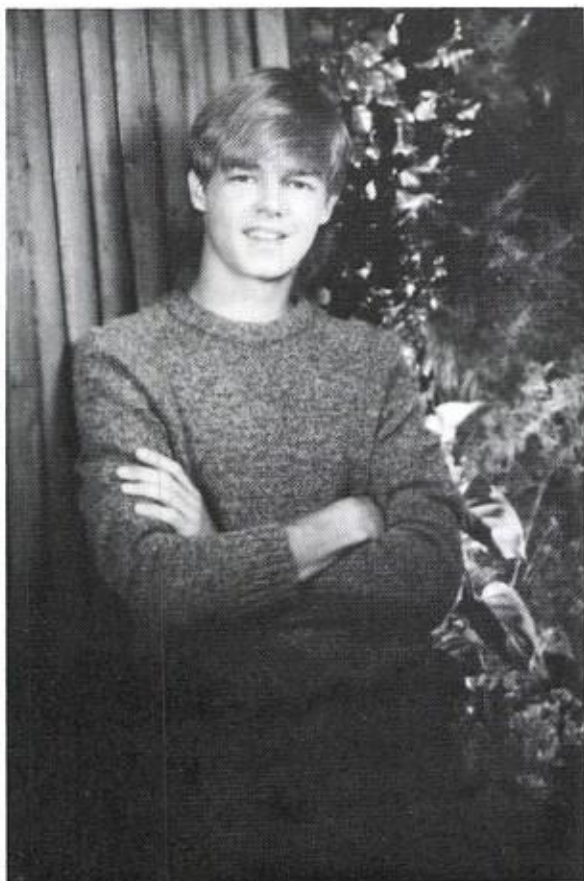
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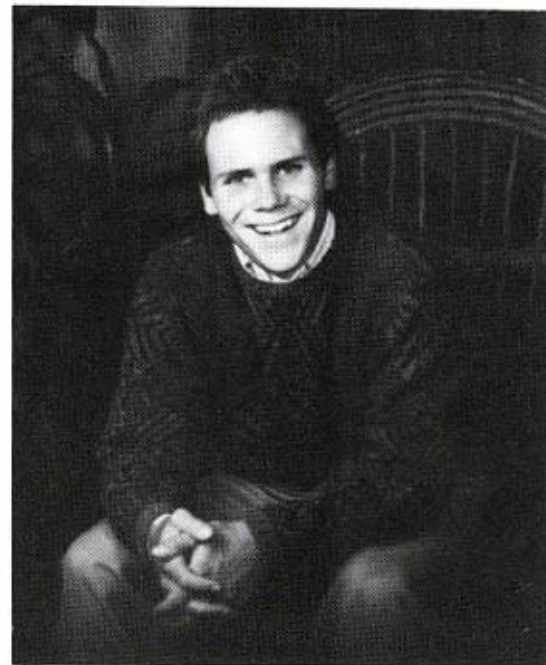
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Jill Acker



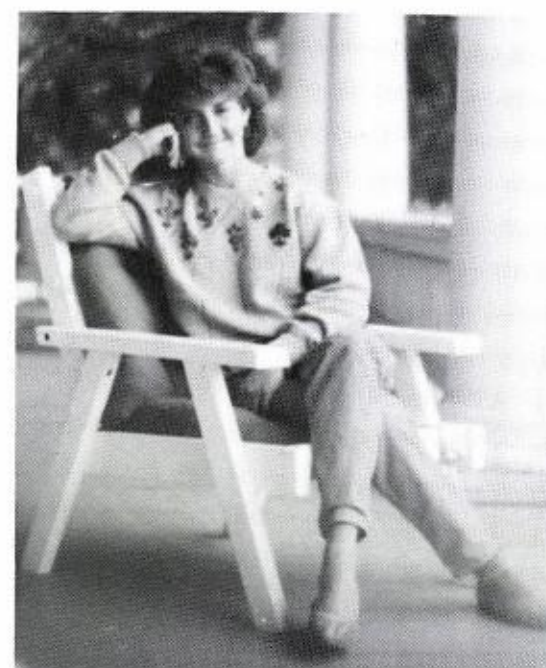
Nate Moore



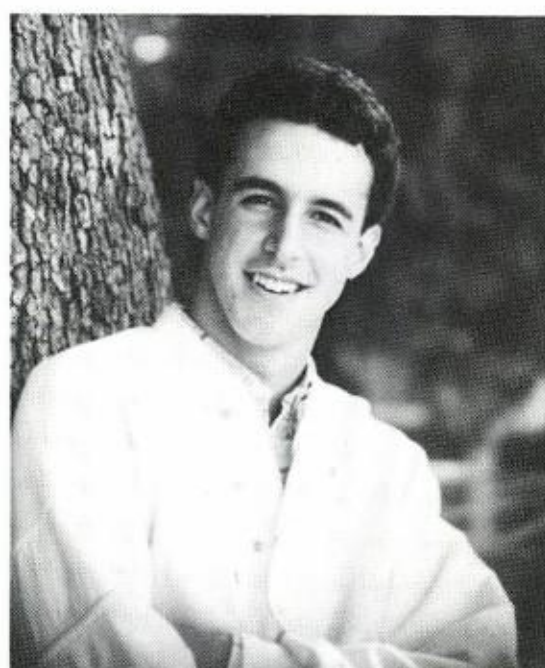
Jenny Conaway



Jamie Betz



Joli Cervený



Hap Pocras

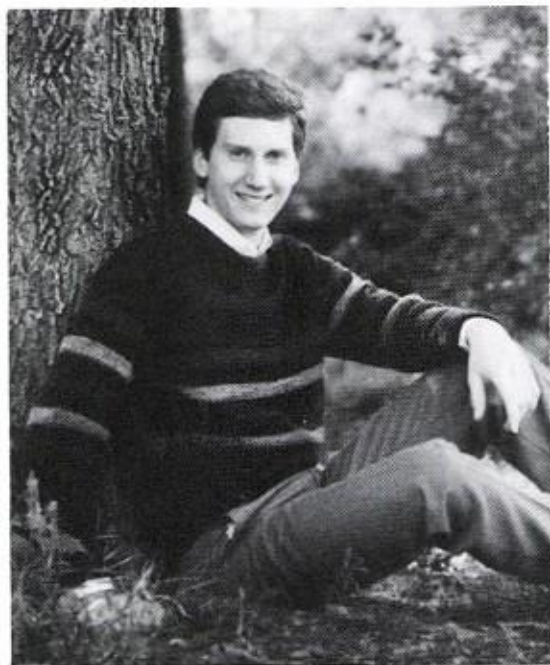


Selina Shultz

477-2824
1621 A Street

"Parking in the rear through alley"

David Dale Photography



David Masse



Staci Shalgren



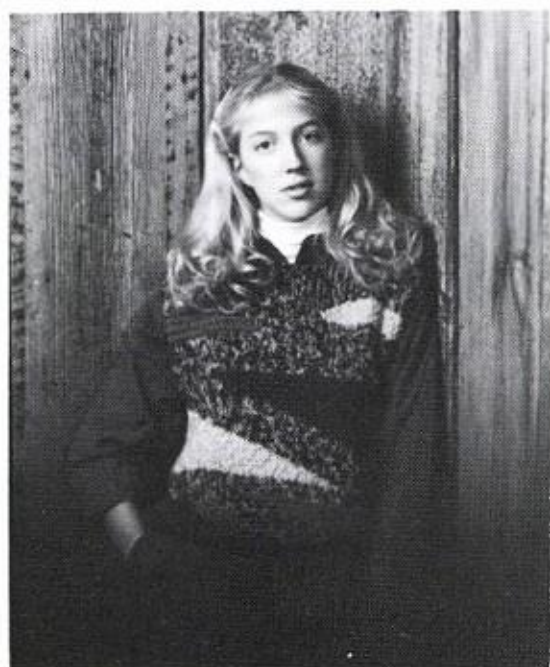
Robert Hesse



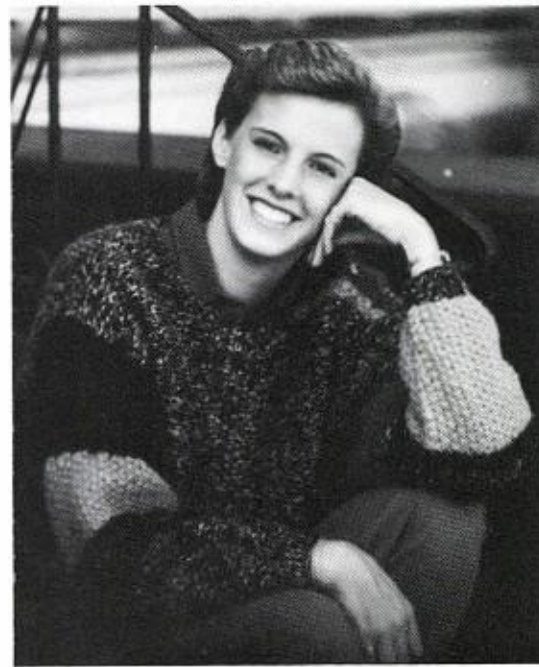
Martha Hoppe



Karen Tearston



Rhonda Gillund



Susie Martin

"Parking in the rear through alley"

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Shopping for that "special look", senior Ann Rowson and junior Ginny Wood investigate Sassi's for dresses for Prom and Christmas Ball.



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The 1985-86 Pep Club Officers: President Amy Castro, Vice-President Julie Johnson, Secretary Nel Woods, Treasurer Jenny Strand, Seargent in Arms April Davis, Sign Points Chairman Jenny McIntyre, Points Chairman Cassie Briggs; wish to thank the Pep Club for a successful year.



Selina Shultz and Dayna Janacek your 1985-86 Miller & Paine Hi-Visors

As Hi-Visors, Dayna and Selina participate in fashion shows, learn about retail selling, merchandising and fashion.

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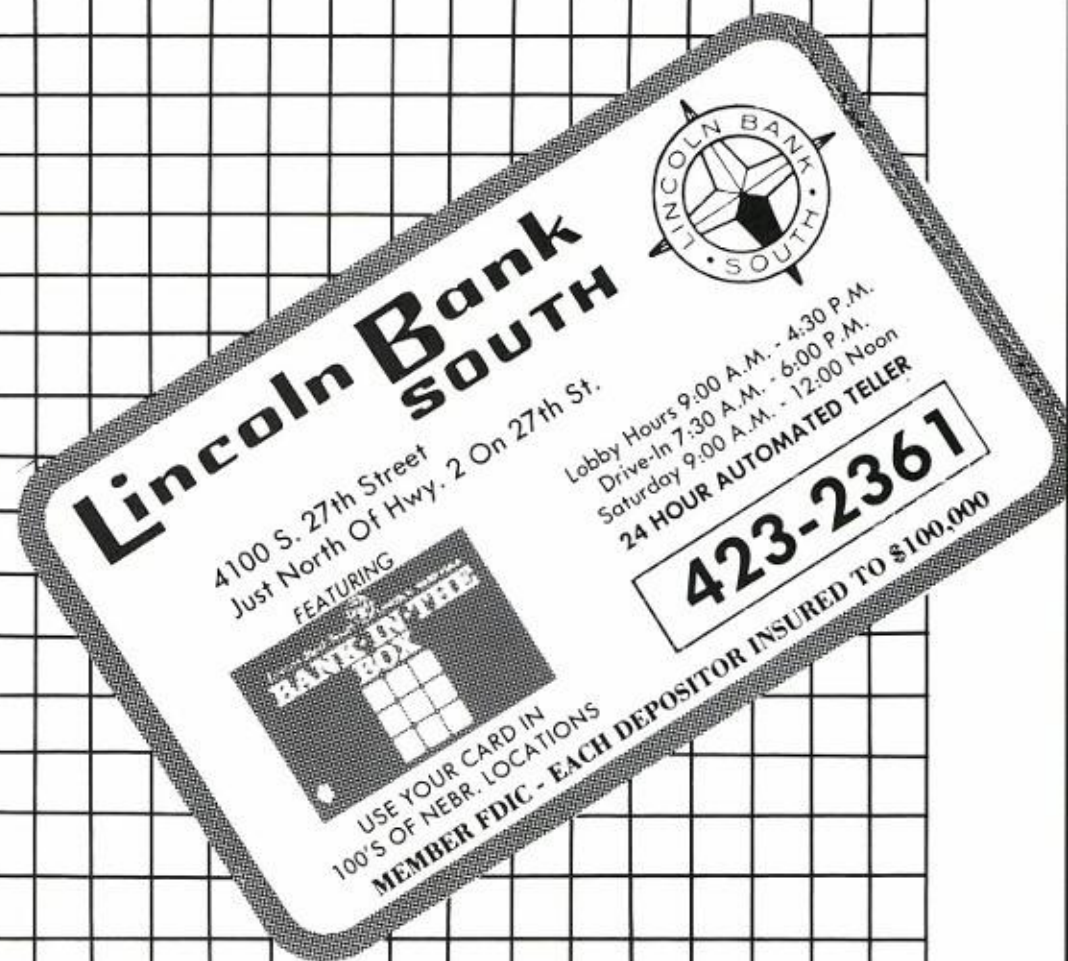


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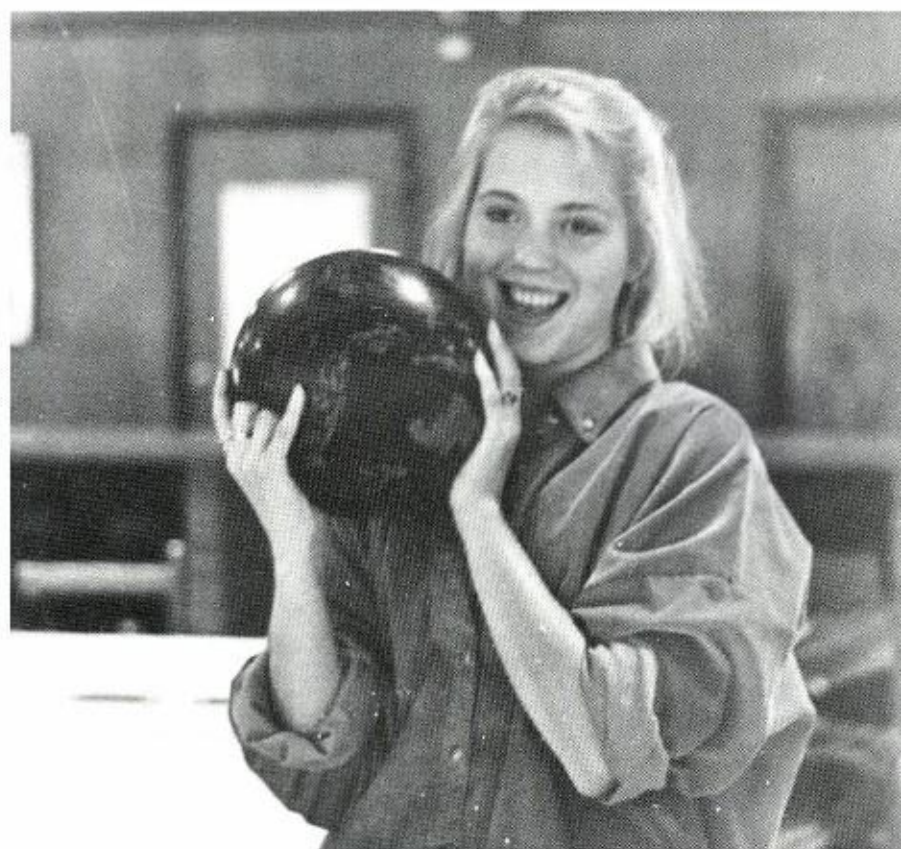
643 So. 25th

475-3749

Parkway Lanes

2555 S. 48

483-7763



Enjoying an afternoon at Parkway Lanes with friends, senior Martha Lauber gets ready to bowl a strike.

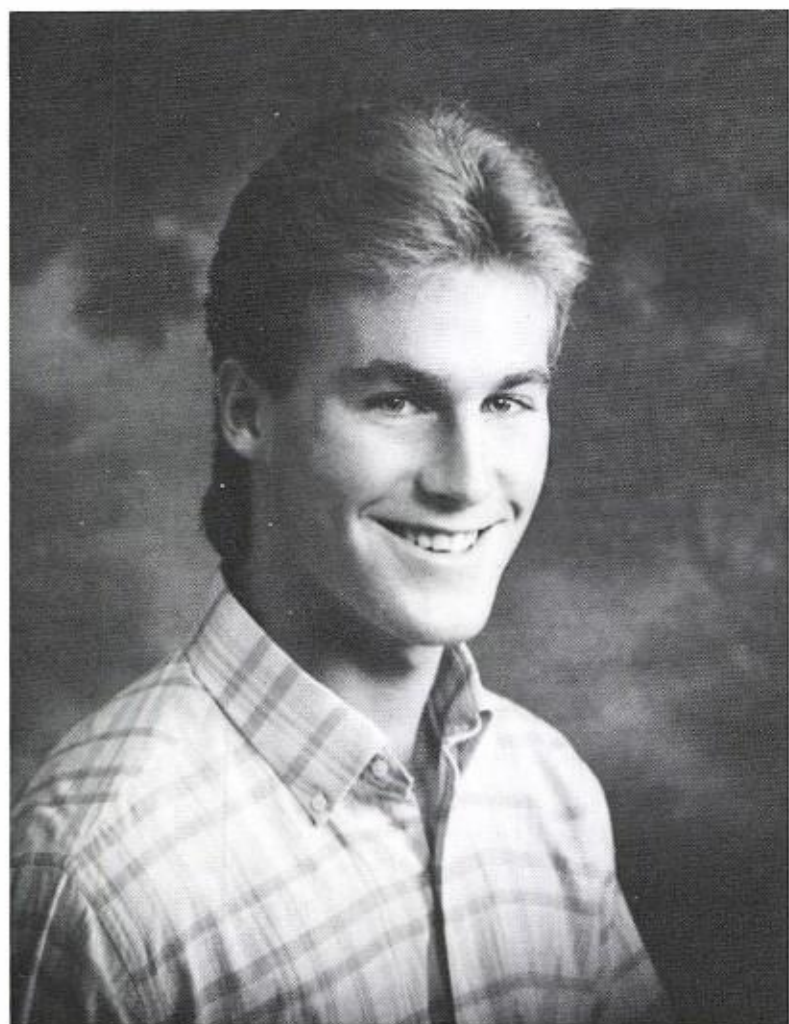
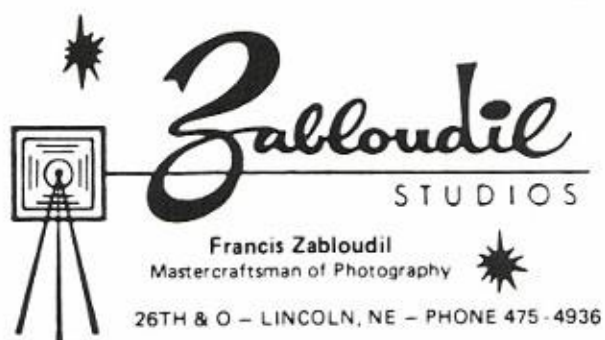
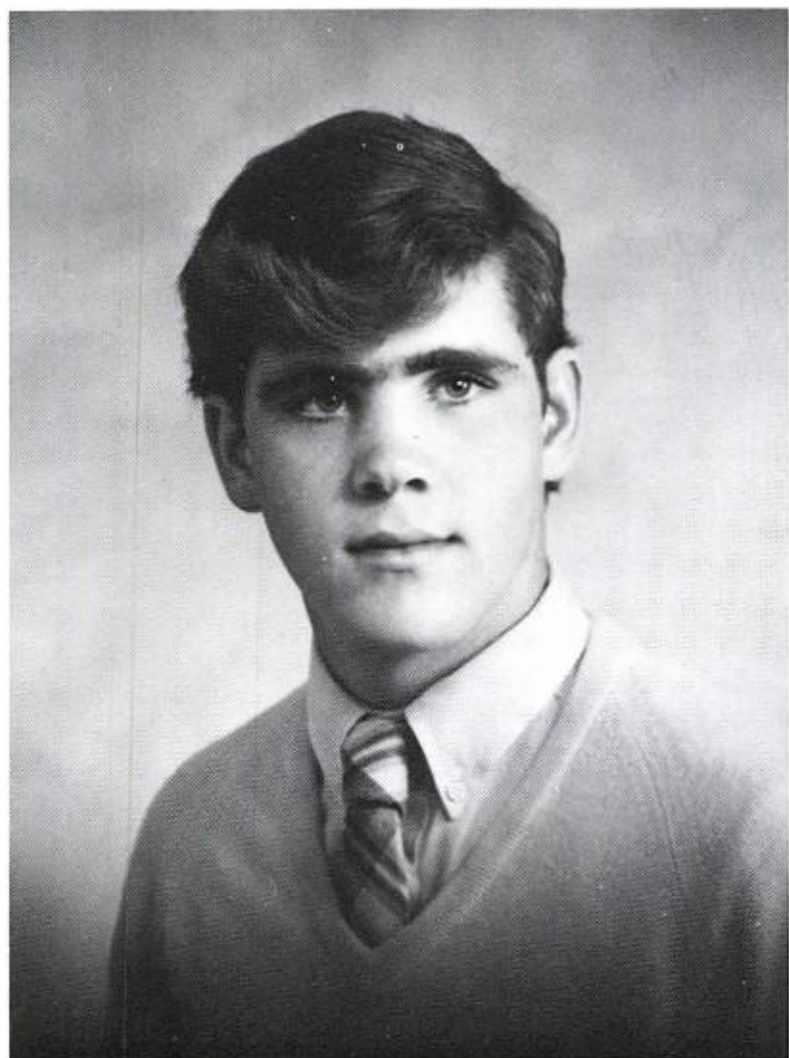
House of Holloway

3115 S. 33

488-5961



To keep up with the latest hair styles, junior Tammy Peterson has her hair styled at House of Holloway.



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Colophon

The 1,250 copies of the 1986 Shield yearbook were printed on 80 pound grade A enamel paper by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Mo. Copy was set by the yearbook staff through use of the Rosewriter, a type-setting program developed by Terry Rose, a former Lincoln East High student. The computer disc was played out in the graphics department at the Public School Administration Building. Sales representative was Mike Diffenderfer with Walsworth. The book sold for \$20 to \$22 each. The price included the 220 page book, a 24 page supplement, and the Clarion Classic, a creative arts magazine.

The 150 pt. board cover with embossed metal gloss seal and applied gold silkscreen lettering was designed and created by editors Shelly Altgilbers and Julia Sellmyer to reveal the theme of "Longer Days Make Better Knights".

Copy for the theme, divider, and closing pages was set in Souvenir type, with headlines in Park Avenue type. Copy in the Student Life and People sections was in Chelmsford type, and the Academic Section was set in Serif Gothic type. Copy in the Clubs and Organizations section was in Lubalin Graph type, and the Sports section was set in Avant Garde type.

The Mini-Mag was a different way to portray the lives of high school students. Results of a poll of about 200 students have determined the content of the Mini-Mag. The copy was set in Bauhaus type.

Layouts for the Student Life section were 3 column, with sports in 4 column,

people in 2 column, clubs in 2 plus column, and academics in 7 columns. Mini-Mag consisted of a freestyle layout.

The 220-page book was completed in six segments, the first part of which included all of the color pages, and the cover. Those events which occurred after the March 14 deadline were covered in the spring supplement.

Four color processing was used on the first 16 pages of the book. Process yellow was used on the theme pages, 100 percent black on dividers and 20 percent gray endsheets. Caricatures in the Mini-Mag were created by senior Martha Lauber under the direction of the Shield staff.

The Shield is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, has a first-class rating with the Columbia Press Association, and is a member of the Nebraska High School Press Association. The 1985 Shield received a Cornhusker award for the fifth consecutive year.

Picture credits go to National School Studio for taking faculty and underclassmen pictures in the People section, to the Picture Man for the homecoming royalty picture, and Clarion photographers Thomas Irvin and Stuart Larson. Additional credit goes to teacher Mike Ware for his patience and help in teaching the staff how to use the computer, and to teacher Jim Schaffer at Lincoln East for his direction in the use of the Rosewriter program. Also thanks to Clarion copy editor, senior Allison Rohla and senior Angie Dunovan for their assistance.

Shield Staff

Co-Editors: Shelly Altgilbers

Julia Sellmyer

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Staff: Andrea Alit

Betsy Rowson

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Carol Yost

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SANDY AIRAN. Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Art Masters 12.

CHRISTINE ALDAG. Pep Club 10; Outdoor Encounter 10, 12, Bowling.

TIFFANY ALDERMAN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Queens Court 11; Mixed Chorus 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; Tennis 10.

TYONA ALM. Mixed Chorus 11; Concert Band 11.

SHELLY ALTGILBERS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National

Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Shield 11, 12, co-editor 12; Mixed Chorus 10.

REBECCA AMBER. Pep Club 10, 11, treasurer; French Club 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; COOP, selling DECA donuts

KELLY AMEND. DECA 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity, Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity, Baseball; Sophomore Basketball; Football: All-city '85, Honorable Mention All-state '85.

ERIK ANDERSON. Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; Fine Dining 10; Debate 12; Soccer Club 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 12; Model United Nations 10, 11, 12, Honorable Mention; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12, vice-president.

JULIE ANDERSON. Honor Roll 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; Marching Band 11, 12; Twirlers 11, 12, captain; Sophomore, Basketball;



LINCOLN SOUTH
CLASS OF 1985

president of the junior volunteers: Lincoln General Hospital.

KEVIN ANDERSON. Intramural basketball 11, 12; Sophomore Football; Teen Council (4H).

MELISSA ANDERSON. French Club 10; Key Club 11; DECA 11, 12.

DAVE ANTINORO. Clarion 12, photographer; Central Region 80cc National Motorcycle asso. Novice Champ; Neb. Iowa Grand National Champion, 125cc Champ; Neb. Iowa 125cc Intermediate Champ.

LISA ARENT. FBLA 11; DECA 11.

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ANN BADAMI. Honor Roll 10, 12; Pep Club 10, 11,

12; Shirettes 11, 12, sergeant-at-arms; Clarion 11, 12; Musical 12, choreographer; People to People Ambassador 1984.

SUSAN BAIRD. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Knight of Knights 11; Intramurals 10; Whos' Who Among American Highschool Students 11.

KRISTI BARKER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 12; Sophomore, Volleyball; Sophomore, Basketball.

DEBBIE BAUERS. Honor Roll 11, 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 12; SSS 12; Synkra Knights 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Varsity Swimming Varsity (10).

SUSAN BARFIELD. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Intramurals 12.

JAMES BAYLOR. French Club 10, 11; Young Demo-

crats 11, 12; Debate 11; Ski Club 12; Musical 12; Thaliens/Drama Club 12; Fall Play 12; Sophomore, Baseball; Future Problem Solving Club 12, treasurer.

BILL BECK. Intramurals 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Football; State Moto-cross competition 10, 11.

TOM BECK. Sophomore. Football.

EVELYN BECKER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Future Problem Solving 12; Debate 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; Clarion 10, 11, News Editor; Drama Club 12; Fall Play 12.

JAMI BETZ. UNL Cornhusker Country Club 12.

DAVID BICKNELL. FBLA 10, Beatrice; Golf 12, Beatrice.

SHERRY BIEL. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11,



**EAST HIGH SCHOOL
OF 1986**

JOLESCH PHOTOGRAPHY

12; Spanish Club 12; Ski Club 12; Synkra Knights 12; Thaliens/Drama Club 10.

MICHAEL L. BLAUSER. Ski Club 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Golden Gloves Boxing 12.

BRYAN BLUMANHOURST. Honor Roll 10; Intramurals 10; Reserve, Varsity, Swimming.

BOB BLUMENSTOCK. 'S' Club 12; German Club 12; SSS 12; Intramurals 10, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity, Football; Track Reserve(1), Varsity(2).

SONDRA BOURNE. French Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Ars Nova Coro 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 10, 11; Girls' Track 10; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Volleyball; Sophomore, Reserve, Basketball.

MIKE BOYD. Art Masters 10, 11, 12.

ADAM BRADY. Key Club 10; DECA 10, 11, 12.

ANGIE BRAUNER. Honor Roll 10, 11; French Club 10.

HEIDI BRESLOW. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10; DECA 11, 12, Jr. Rep., vice-president; Knight of Knights 12, committee.

TED BRITTON. Intramural Basketball.

MATT BRISCH. Honor Roll 10; German Club 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity, Cross Country; New York City Marathon 1985.

JENNIFER N. BROWN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Know Your Neighbor France Trip 10; Prairie Star Youth 10, 11, 12, president; Youth for Nuclear Freeze 10, secretary/treasurer.

MICHAEL BROWN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 11, 12; French Club 10; Ski Club 12; Intramural Basketball 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity, Football, JV captain; Baseball Reserve(1), Varsity(2); Sophomore, Reserve, Basketball, Soph captain, JV captain; Sertoma Award Football.

JIM BRYAN. Intramurals 11.

JEFF BUCHOLZ. Sophomore Cross Country.

STEPHANIE BUCKWALTER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Flag Corps 12; German Club 12; French Club 12; FHA 12; Student Republicans 12; SSS 12; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 12; Honored Queen of Job's Daughters; Campus Life.

STACY BUFFUM. Honor Roll 11, 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10; Art Masters 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Track Varsity; Nebraska Ski Club; Personality Plus 11.

DAN BUHRDORF. Honor Roll 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; FPS 12; Art Masters 11, 12; National Forensics League 12; Outdoor Encounter 12.

SCOTT BUNDE. Intramural Basketball 10, 11, 12; Reserve (2), Varsity(1) Golf.

ALLISON JILL BURCHFIELD. Honor Roll 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Sophomore Volleyball.

PAULA BURGESS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track; Reserve Cross Country.

BARB BURKE. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 12; French Club 10, 11; Knight of Knights 12.

MARY P. BURKE. Honor Roll 10, 11; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11; DECA 11, 12, treasurer.

JULIE BURR. Pep Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; Red Cross 10.

TROY BURLEY. Yell King 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Fall Play 11.

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DEB CADWALLADER. DECA 11, 12; Church Youth Group.

DONETTA CAMPBELL. Honor Roll 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; DECA 11; FHA 10, 11.

DAVID CAPEK. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Soccer Club 11, 12; Boys' Sophomore Basketball; Debate 11; National Forensics League 11, 12; Student Congress 11; House Speaker, Honorable Speaker; Prom Royalty 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Rep., Junior Rep.; Shield 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; Young Democrats 12; Close-Up 12; Nebraska Scholars' Institute 11; Young Life 10, 12; Griswold 12.

SUSIE CARLSON. Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary; Shirettes 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12, Corresponding Secretary; Ski Club 12; Knight of Knights 12; Girls' Sophomore Basketball.

ANGIE CARTWRIGHT. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; German Club 11; Nova 11; Debate 12; Red Cross 10, 11, Vice President 10; National Forensics League 12; hoir 11, 12; Queens Court 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Intramurals 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Court CThaliens/ Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Entertainment Director 11; Thespians 12, Vice President; One Act Play 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11, 12.

CHRIS CASSEL. Honor Roll 11, 12; 'S' Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Wrestling 10;

JOHN CAVENDER. Student Council 10; SSS 11, 12; Boys' Diving 10, 11, 12; Boys' Gymnastics 12.

JOLI CERVENY. Honor Roll 10, 12; Pep Club 10; Cheerleaders 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Knight of Knights 12; Volleyball 10.

JEFF CHADWICK. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; G. Q. Club 12; Art Masters 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Shield 12.

LAURA CHANDLER. Honor Roll 12; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; Art Masters 10, 11, 12; Synkra-Knights 12.

JON CHRISTENSEN. French Club 10; DECA 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

JEAN CHRISTIANSEN. DECA 11.

COURTNEY CLARK. Honor Roll 11; Pep Club 10; Musical 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Countesses and Noblemen 12; Queens Court 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Thaliens/Drama Club 11; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12.

LEANNE COCKLE. Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

LORI COLLEDGE. Honor Roll 12; Intramurals 11, 12.

STACY COLLINGHAM. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Spanish Club 10, 11; Art Masters 11, 12; Clarion 12; Honorable mention at the congressional art exhibit; Certificate of merit at scholastic art exhibit.

JENNY CONAWAY. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; French Club 10; DECA 11, 12; Intramurals 10; Sophomore Volleyball; State Vice President, Nebraska DECA.

TAMI CONNELL. Honor Roll 10, 11; Pep Club 10.

CHERYL CORNELL. Spanish Club 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

MIKE COTTER. "S" Club 12; Art Masters 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Reserve Boys' Track.

ERIN COWLEY. FBLA 12; Mixed Chorus 11.

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SHARON DABBS. Pep Club 10; DECA 12.

BRET DAHALGREN. Trap Shooters 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11.

JOY DAMIAN. Honor Roll 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; German Club 11; Key Club 10, 11, president; DECA 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, Treasurer, secretary; Junior Achievement 10, 11.

PAULA DANEEKAS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Flag Corps 12; French Club 12; SSS 12; Ski Club 12; Shield 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12, secretary, treasurer; Marching Band 10, 11, 12, secretary, treasurer; UNL Honor Band 12.

CHARLES DAVIS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Reserve Tennis, Captain.

KALLEEN DAVIS. Pep Club 10; Court Choir 11, 12, Council Member; Queens Court 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11, 12.

MILES DAVIS. Honor Roll 11.

JASON DEAN. German Club 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Football; Sophomore Baseball; Sophomore Basketball.

ROBB DECKER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11; Varsity Swimming; Safe Rides.

LAURA DECKINGER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, president 12, Intramurals 10; Drama Club 10; JA 10, 11, 12; Achievers Association 10, vice-president 11, 12.

DANIELLE DEISCH. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.

SCOTT DETLEFSEN. Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Basketball, Captain 12.

KATHY DEWEY. Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Synkra-Knights 11, 12; Young Life.

DONALD A. DIBBERN JR. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, cultural officer 12; Shield 11; Reserve Tennis 10, 11.

KOURTNEY DICKEY. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.

GINA DISALVO. DECA 11, 12.

BETTY DOUGLAS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; German Club 11, 12, secretary 11, president 12; SSS 12; NOVA 11, 12, secretary 12; Musical 10, 12; Court Choir 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Lincoln Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12; UNL Honor Band 10, 11, 12.

MIKE DOUGLAS. Art Masters 10; Young Americans Bowling Association 10, 11, 12.

ROBIN NEAL. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; French Club 11; Student Council 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Knight Sounds 11; Mixed Chorus 10, 11; Homecoming Royalty 11; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12.

ANGIE DUNOVAN. Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 12; Spanish Club 12; DECA 12; Synkra-Knights 12, Act Chairperson 12; Shield 12; Colorado Ski Trip Student Sponsor 11, 12; Condo Holder 11, 12.

GEORGE DUSEL. 'S' Club 12; Soccer Club 12; Court Choir 12; Reserve, Varsity Wrestling.

DAVID DWIGGINS. Trap Shooters 10, 11.

MICHELLE DYER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12, treasurers reporter; Shield 11, 12; CCD; Job At Osco.

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BARRY EBY. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Countesses and Nobleman 12; Ars Nova Coro 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Drama Club 10; Knight Of Knights 10, 11, 12; Reserve Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Wrestling, Captain 12; State Choir Clinic.

JOHN EARLY. Varsity Track 11, 12; Varsity Cross Country 11, 12, Captain; All-City Cross Country, Captain; Sertoma Club Athletic Award.

DEBBIE EASTMAN. German 11, Treasurer, 12, Sports Coordinator; Varsity Cross Country 10, 12.

JOY EBEL. Art Masters 12; Spring Play 12.

BRAD EDKHardt. Honor Roll 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

JACQUELYN EIGSTI. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

DAWN EVERETT. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, Class Officer 10, Vice President; DECA 11, 12, Secretary; Knight of Knights 12; Reserve, Varsity Tennis; Varsity Gymnastics, Captain 12; Sertoma Award Winner.

DONALD EVERETT. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; DECA 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis, 10, 11, 12;

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ROBIN FALLS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Musical 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12, secretary 12; Knight Sounds 10; Countesses and Nobleman 12; Ars Nova Coro 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Drama Club 12; Thespians 12; One Act Play 12; Fall Play 10; Night of Knights 10, 11, 12; Nebraska Model United Nations 10, 11; Nebraska All-State Honor Choir 12.

MANDY FARIPOUR. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French club 10, 11, 12; Art Masters 12; Ski club 12; Synkra Knights 10, 11, 12; Thaliens 10, 11.

STEPHANIE FITCHETT. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French club 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Reserve Swimming 10; Varsity Gymnastics 10, 11;

STEVE FLEISCHLI. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 10, 11; Art Masters 12; Outdoor Encounter 10, 11, 12, president; Intramurals 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Reserve Track, Reseve Cross-country 10, 11; Varsity Cross-country 12, captain.

NANCY FLORIAN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 10; FHA 10, treasurer 11, vice-president 12; SSS 11; NOVA treasurer 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Queens Court 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 11, 12.

CHARLES FRIEDMAN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, vice-president 11, 12; Student Council 12; Young Democrats 11, 12; Fine Dining 10; Art Masters 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Court Choir 11; Drama Club 10, 11, Officer 12; Thespians 11, 12; Spring Play 11; United Youth Officer.

SHELLY FRYE. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Flag Corps 12; French Club 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert 10; Varsity Track; Sophomore Basketball; Young Life 10, 11; JA 10, 11, 12.

SHANTELL FULMER. Mixed Chorus 10.

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DANA GALTER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 11, 12, treasurer 12; French Club 10, 11; Knight of Knights 12.

SCOTT GAMET. Honor Roll 10, 12; 'S' Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Countesses and Noblemen 12; Ars Nova Coro 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty, King 12; Knight of Knights 11, 12.

CECILIA GAMEZ. Spanish Club 12.

RAY GEHRING. Deca 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12.

EILEEN GIBILISCO. Spanish Club 11; Varsity Track; Sophomore, Reserve Cross Country.

TOM GIFFORD. SSS 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Prom Royalty 11, Sophomore, Reserve Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity, Wrestling Captain.

RHONDA GILLUND. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Knight of Knights 12.

ROGER GOLD. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 12, Outdoor Encounter 12; Eagle Scout.

RANDY GOLDENSTEIN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 senior representative; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12, stage crew; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity, Football, Reserve Captain; Sophomore Wrestling.

DIANN GONDOLFI. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, Sargent of Arms; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 12; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Thaliens/Drama Club 10; Wrestling student manager 10.

BENTLY GREEN. Art Masters 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Work Study 10, 11, 12; JAMIE GREEN. Fine Dining 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

BEN GREENE. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 12; DECA 11, 12; SSS 10, 11; Fine Dining 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity, Cross Country.

PERRY GREENWOOD. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12, Math and Computer Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12.

BILL GRIFFIN. Honor Roll 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 11; Science Club 11, 12; Art Masters 12; Debate 12; National Forensics League 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Shield 12; Future Problem Solving 12 president; Nebraska Scholars Institute.

JULIE GROSSBART. Honor Roll 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 11, 12; DECA 12; Ski Club 12; Thaliens/Drama Club 10.

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DAN HALEY. DECA 11; Soccer Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 1; Mixed Chorus 10; One Act Play 11; Knight of Knights 10, 11; Sophomore, Reserve Cross Country; Cathedral Soccer Coach.

STEVE HALVORSEN. FBLA 11, treasurer 12; Deca 12.

KAREN HAND. DECA 12; FHA 11.

JODY HANSEN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11; Orchestra 10, 11.

JULIE HANSEN. Pep Club 10; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Youth for a Nuclear Freeze 12.

PAT HANSON. Future Problem Solving 12; Art Masters 12.

JIM HANNA. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Future Problem Solving 12; Debate 10, 11, 12, president of Fund raising, 11, 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Musical 11, 12; Court Choir 11, Officer 12; Drama Club 10, 11, President 12; Thespians 11, 12; One Act Play 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; National Speech Tournament Qualifier 11, 12.

RIC HANWELL. Honor Roll 11; Soccer Club 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Court Choir 12; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Knight Of Knights 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Baseball; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Swimming (2).

DAVE HARR. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12; All City Golfer.

BRETT HARRIS. 'S' Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Golf(2).

JODI HASKELL. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 11; French Club 11, 12; Marching Band 11; Concert 10.

ANE HASSELBACH. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Student Republicans press secretary 11, president 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Page to the National Federation of Republican Womans Convention in Phoenix, Arizona.

ERLEEN HATFIELD. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, Newsletter 11, Social Chairman 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Basketball; Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12; JA 10, 11, president 12.

Kristine Hauschild. Pep Club 10, 11; Key Club vice-president 11; Red Cross treasurer 10; Knight of Knights Central Committee 10; Varsity Track Manager.

SHEILA HEEN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12, vice-president; French Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; SSS 11, 12; Art Masters 12; Math and Computer Club 12; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Sophomore, Reserve Volleyball, Captain 11; Sophomore, Reserve Basketball; National Merit Finalist; Safe-rides vice-president.

TINA HELGREN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12, secretary 11; Clarion 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10.

STACY HERBESTER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SSS 11; Court Choir 12; Knight Sounds 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity (2) Volleyball; Reserve (2), Varsity Basketball; FCA 10, 11, 12, co-president; Campus Life 11, 12.

ROBERT HESSE. Honor Roll 12; DECA 12; Soccer Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve Football.

TONYA HIEMANN. FBLA 12; DECA 12; FHA 11.

DAVE HILE. Art Masters 12; Fast Pitch Softball.

SHAWN HINRICHS. Honor Roll 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter 10; Intramurals 12; Sophomore Cross Country.

DARREN HLADEK. Honor Roll 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11; Future Problem Solving 12; Outdoor Encounter 11; Intramurals 11.

BOB HOLBERT. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, Sophomore Representative; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10, 11, 12, president; Young Democrats 11, 12, co-president; Nova Science Officer 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 11, 12; Ski

Club 12; Clarion 12; Musical 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Prom Royalty 11, king; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Wrestling, Captain 12; President of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils, 11; Nebraska Student Council of Youth.

SHAWN HOFFART. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Ski Club 11; Reserve, Varsity (2) Track; Reserve, Varsity(2) Cross Country; Cornhusker Boys' State 12; U.S. Air Force Summer Scientific Seminar 12.

DEB HOFFMAN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, treasurer 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Court Choir 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity (2) Volleyball, Captain 12; Reserve, Varsity (2) Basketball; FCA 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Officer.

HEIDI HOFFMAN. Pep Club 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT HOLWEGGER. Honor Roll 11; 'S' Club 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Reserve, Varsity(2) Track; Varsity Wrestling Manager.

ERIC HOMZE. 'S' Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Reserve Track; Reserve Wrestling; Varsity Diving; First Place Bench Press Contest, 250lbs.

DARCEY HOPP. DECA 10, 11.

KIM HOPPE. Pep Club 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12, treasurer; Knight Sounds 10; Ars Nova Coro 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Fall Play 12; Spring Play 11; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12.

MARTHA HOPPE. Honor Roll 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11; Varsity Gymnastics, Captain.

JENNIFER HORNE. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; DECA 11, Historian 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 12; Reserve Volleyball; Reserve, Varsity (2) Basketball; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

STEVE HUMPHREY. Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

ANGIE HUNT. Court Choir 11; Queens Court 11.

BRAD HUNT. Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

CHAD HUNT. Intramurals 10, 11, 12.



CINDY IRONS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 11; Court Choir 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Thaliens 10; JA.

THOMAS IRVIN. Honor Roll 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Art Masters 12; Ski Club 11; Clarion photographer 12; Musical 12; Nebraskas Scholars Institute.



CHERI JACKSON. Art Masters 11, 12; Red Cross 10.

DARREN JACKSON. Honor Roll 10, 11; Intramurals 11, 12.

DENISE JAMES. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 12; Marching Band 10.

SHANNON JANECEK. Honor Roll 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 12; Spanish Club 11; Intramurals 11; Synkra Knights 11, 12, Trio 12, Act Chairperson 11, 12, Emcee 12; Shield 11, 12, Peoples' Index Editor 12; Knight of Knights 12; Miller and Paine Hi-Visor 11; Second Place Bench Press Contest 12.

CHRISTIE JAQUES. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11; SSS Club 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Varsity

Track 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Super State Volleyball Second Team 12.

JEFFREY JETER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10; Drama Club 10; Fall Play 10; Spring Play 11; Varsity Football Manager 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12, Co-President 12.

DEB JISA. Intramurals 10; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Track; Sophomore, Reserve Volleyball; Sophomore Basketball;

KEVIN JOHNS. Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

DARLA JOHNSON. Honor Roll 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12, District president 12; Court Choir 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12, Stage Manager; FHA Top Gold Medal in District Creed Speaking 12.

ERIC JOHNSON. Honor Roll 12; 'S' Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Soccer Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12; People to People Ambassador 1985.

JENNIE JOHNSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Clarion 10, 11, 12, Production Editor 12; Knight Of Knights 12.

KEN JOHNSON. Honor Roll 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter 10, 11, 12, vice-president 12; Intramurals 11; Sophomore Track; Reserve Cross Country 10, 11, 12; "Gold Key" Award, Scholastic Art Exhibit.

KRIS JONES. Honor Roll 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 11, 12, secretary 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, treasurer; Student Council 10, 11, 12, vice-president 12; Class Officer 11, 12, treasurer; Prom Royalty 11; Knight Of Knights 12; Sophomore Basketball 10.



SHELLY KALLENBACH. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Campus Life 12.

DENNIS KANN. 'S' Club 11, 12; DECA 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football, Tri-captain.

GEOFFKANN. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Football.

TROY KANTER. Honor Roll 12; 'S' Club 11, 12; DECA 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12, Tri-captain; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Baseball.

TERESA KASTL. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Points Chairman; Shirettes 12; Ski Club 12; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Thaliens/Drama Club 10; Knight of Knights 12; Girls' State; Nebraska Scholars Institute.

RYAN KENDALL. French Club 11; Marching Band 10; Civil Air Patrol 10, 11, 12, Leadership officer, Technical Sergeant.

SHARILYN KERNS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Musical 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Ars Nova Coro 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Thaliens/Drama Club 12; Fall Play 12; Spring Play 12; Knight of Knights 11, 12.

Campus Life, Student Leader; Church Youth Group, President; Junior Choir director.

KALAN KESSLER. Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Art Masters 10, 11; Intramurals; Thaliens/Drama Club 10; Baseball Student Manager; Model U.N. 11, 12.

BRAD KINAMAN. 'S' Club 12; Intramurals 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Wrestling 10.

DAVID KIRBY. Spanish Club 11; Thaliens/Drama Club 12; One Act Play 12.

KAREN KLUTH. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; German Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10; Orchestra 10; Reserve Girls' Track 10; Varsity Girls' Track 11, 12; Varsity Cross Country 11, 12, Captain; Sophomore Girls' Basketball 10, Reserve 11; International Sports Exchange Trip to China; Seratoma Award for Cross-Country.

MELISSA KNAAK. French Club 10, 11; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sound 10; Ars Nova Coro 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 12.

SONDRA KNAUS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Pep Club 10; DECA 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, Vice President Finance, 12, Vice President Personnel, Corporate Secretary.

STACY KNUTSON. Honor Roll 11; French Club 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Reserve Girls' Track 11; Reserve Girls' Basketball 10, 11, Varsity 12.

KRIS KNUTZEN. Mixed Chorus 12.

JAN KOENEHE. Sophomore Volleyball 10, Player/Manager; Varsity Volleyball, Manager; SCIP Support Group.

DAVE KOSARK. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve Baseball.

MIKE KOTOPKA. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Football.

CHRIS KRIVDA. Honor Roll 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; German Club 12; Trap Shooters 12.

ROBIN KROKSTROM. Honor Roll 12; Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Reserve Girls' Track; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Cross Country.

MATHEW KUNZ. Honor Roll 10, 12; 'S' Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Intramurals 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Reserve, Varsity Football; Sophomore, Reserve Boys' Basketball.



BEV LANZ. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Sophomore, Reserve Track.

STUART LARSON. Honor Roll 11, 12; Art Masters 12; Clarion 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

MARTHA LAUBER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, secretary 10, vice-president 11, 12; Future Problem Solving, secretary 12; Art Masters 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Court Choir 11, president 12; Knight Sounds 10; Ars Nova Coro 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Drama Club 10, 11, Entertainment Officer 12; Thespians 11, 12; Prom Royalty 11; One Act Play 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12.

MARY LAWLOR. Honor Roll 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Cheerleaders 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Fine Dining 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Reserve, Varsity Cross Country; Sophomore, Reserve Basketball; Varsity Tennis; Younglife; Job at Popeyes.

TROY LEAGUE. Honor Roll 10, 11; 'S' Club 12; SSS 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Reserve 10, Varsity 11, 12, Baseball; Sophomore, Reserve Basketball.

KRIS LEONHARDT. Honor Roll 10; Spanish Club 11, 12.

CAL LEYDEN. 'S' Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Basketball, Captain 12.

PHIL LICKEL. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; YMCA Coach; YMCA Referee.

JEANNE LILLICH. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Ski Club 12; Marching Band 10; JA, Public Relations 10, 11.

KORY LIND. 'S' Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity (2) Football; Varsity Track, 11, 12; Sophomore Basketball; All City, All Conference, All State for Football.

KURT LIND. Intramurals 11, 12.

KELEIGH LINN. Pep Club 10, 11; Art Masters 10, 11; Sophomore Track; Sophomore, Reserve Cross Country; Spot Light on Art 10.

ROD LISEC. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; 'S' Club 12; German Club 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Sophomore Basketball.

MARY LISS. Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11.

GREGG LITTY. French Club 11; Debate 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12.

AARON LOGAN. German Club 10, vice-president 11, 12; Nova 10; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Ars Nova Coro 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; Reserve Track; SCIP 11, 12.

TODD LONG. Honor Roll 10, 12; DECA 12, First in State, Second in Districts; Art Masters 12; Outdoor Encounter 11; Intramurals 11; Reserve Cross Country.

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MANDY MACRAE. Honor Roll 10, 12; Synkra Knights 12.

ANGELA MADSEN. Pep Club 11; French Club 10, 12; SSS 11; Junior Achievement.

CRAIG MADSEN. Court Choir 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

NGA MAI. Honor Roll 10, 11; French Club 10, 11.

HAYLEY MALCOM. Honor Roll 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Cross Country 11, 12, captain; 4H.

KELLY MANNING. Honor Roll 10, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 10; Debate 10, 11, secretary, treasurer; National Forensics League 10, 11; Volleyball 10.

GEORGIANNE MARTIN. Pep Club 10; Art Masters 11, 12; Track 10.

KEITH MARTIN. Baseball 10.

SUSY MARTIN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10; Intramurals 10; Reserve Volleyball; Reserve, Varsity, 11, 12, Basketball, Captain 12

ALBERT MARTINEZ. Honor Roll 10, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Gold Key (art).

DAVID MASSIE. Honor Roll 11, 12;

SUSAN MCALLISTER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Cross Country 11.

PAUL MCATEE. German Club 12.

MIKE MCBRIDE. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Trap Shooters 10, 12; Water Polo 12; Cross Country 10.

CHRIS MCCLATCHEY. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Gymnastics 11, 12.

JEFF MCCLELLAND. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Tennis 11.

TRACEY MCCONNELL. Honor Roll 11; FBLA 11, 12, vice-president; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11.

BRIAN MCCORMICK. Trap Shooters 10, 11, 12.

SAMANTHA MCCUNE. DECA 11, 12.

ROB MCENTARFFER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12, president; Debate 10, 11, 12, president; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12, officer; Stage Band 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, librarian; Thaliens/Drama Club 10, 11, 12, fundraising officer; Thespians 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12.

RICK MCGEE. German Club 10; Debate 12; Intramurals 12.

PAT MCGINN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; FPS 12; Young Democrats 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12, president; Outdoor Encounter 12; Baseball 10, 12, captain; Swimming 10, 11, 12, captain.

KONIA MCGUIRE. Pep Club 10, 11; Drama Club 11; Fall Play 11.

MONICA MCINTURE. Honor Roll 10, 12; Pep Club 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Ars Nova Coro 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12.

KIM MCKINZIE. Honor Roll 12; National Honor Society 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

ROB MCNEEL. Spanish Club 11; Key Club 11; DECA 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, treasurer; Knight of Knights 11.

KIM MCPHERSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders 12; French Club 12; Knight of Knights 12; Track 10, 11, 12, captain; Volleyball 10;

SCOTT MEIER. Art Masters 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12.

THERESA MELIGAN. Honor Roll 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Knight of Knights 10; Track 10, 11, manager.

AMANDA MERWICK. Honor Roll 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; FHA 11; V.I.A. 12; Campus Life 12.

KEVIN MICHEL. Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

TAYLOR MIGNON. French Club 10; Round Table 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12.

BOB MILLER. Intramurals 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

COREY MILLER. Honor Roll 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Ski Club 12; Knight of Knights 11.

MICHAEL MILLER. Honor Roll 10, 11; Math and Computer Club 12.

LISA MILLER. Pep Club 10, 11; FHA 11.

LISA MINCHOW. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Shirettes 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Shield 12, business manager; Knight of Knights 12; Synkra-Knight Emcee 12.

JOEL MITCHELL. Football 10.

JIM MITCHELL. Intramurals 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

KAREN MITCHELL. Honor Roll 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; SSS 12; Red Cross 12, treasurer; Knight Sounds 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights.

TODD MITCHELL. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11.

SHANA MITSCHLER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 10; FHA 11; Intramurals 10; Baseball 10, manager.

TODD MOATS. Honor Roll 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10.

DANIELLE MOHR. French Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; SSS 10, 12; Fine Dining 10, 11; Outdoor Encounter 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11.

JULL MONISMITH. Pep Club 10; Key Club 11, treasurer; Red Cross 10; Track 10, manager.

DENICE MONROE. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Twirlers 10, 11, 12.

NATE MOORE. Honor Roll 12; Student Council 12; DECA 12; Debate 11; National Forensics League 11; Soccer Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12, captain; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

TODD MORELY. Honor Roll 12; 'S' Club 12; Intramurals 12; Baseball 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11.

BRETT MOSES. Honor Roll 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Beth.

MINDY MOZER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, treasurer; Clarion 10, 11, 12, content editor, close-up editor; Thaliens/Drama Club 10.

GRETCHEN MUELLER. French Club 10, 12; Art Masters 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

BOB MUNGER. Trap Shooters 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Baseball 10.

TODD MUNYON. Intramurals 12.

JEFF MURPHY. Musical 11, 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Ars Nova Coro 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Safe Rides 12.

JON MUTUSIAK. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Art Masters 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12.

JOSETTE MYERS. Key Club 10, 11, 12, secretary, district chairperson, district governor; Fall Play 11.

PHILLIP MYERS. Honor Roll 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Round Table 12; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11.

SUSIE MYERS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Class Officer 10, treasurer; Thaliens/Drama Club 10; Homecoming Royalty 12, queen; Knight of Knights 12; Swimming 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

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NANCY NELSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11; Ski Club 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Drum Major.

JIM NESMITH. French Club 10; DECA 12; Track 10.

NINA NEUBERT. Honor Roll 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12, secretary; Class Officer 12, secretary; Art Masters 11, 12; Musical 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Royalty 11; Lincoln Foundation Representative 11, 12.

SCOTT NICKELL. "S" Club 12; Art Masters 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity, Football; Sophomore, Basketball; Toga King 12.

MATTHEW NIELSEN. Varsity Track 10, 11, 12, All-City; Varsity Cross Country 10, 11, 12, All-City.

JIM NUN. Spring Play 12; Varsity Gymnastics.

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CRAIG OEHRING. Honor Roll 10, 12; SSS Club 12; Intramurals 10; Sophomore Football.

SCOTT ORR. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

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ROB PACE. Gymnastics 10.

LIZA PAINE. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep club 10, 11; French club 11, 12; Spanish club 12; Art Masters 10, 11, 12; Synkra Knights 12.

SUSAN PALMAQUIST. Pep club 10; Spanish club 10, 11; Deca 12;

SUSAN PARKS. Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; DECA 12; FHA 11, 12, historian.

RICK PETERS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 12; Symphonic band 12; Marching band 12; Orclhestra 10, 11, 12, Concert Master, president; National Council of Teachers of English Writing Awards.

KRISTINE PETSCH. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 12; French club 10, 11; Synkranights 11, 12; Knights of Knights 12; Younglife; Job at Runza.

SCOTT PODRAZA. 'S' Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore, Varsity, 11, 12, Football, Captain 12; Sophomore, Varsity 11, 12, Baseball.

KAY POMAJAZL. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; German club 11, 12; Musical 10, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, secreatary; Church Youth group officer, vice-president 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

BRIAN PORTER. Trap Shooter 11, 12.

LORI PRANGE. Honor Roll 11, 12; Junior Volunteer Lincoln General.

TONJA PRESTON. Honor Roll 11; French club 10, 12; Thaliens 10; Thesipians 10, 11, 12; Fall play 11; Nebraska Scholar Institute summer of 85.

HAP POCRAS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Natrional Honor Society 12; 'S' club 11, 12; French club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, treasurer, 12 president; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Synkra Knights Emcee 11; Homcoming Royalty 12; Prom royalty 11; Varsity Golf, 10, 11, 12, Captain; NAGA Junior Golfer Of the Year; Karen.

MIKE PULS. DECA 11, 12; Ski club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11;.

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TERI RAKERS. French Club 11; DECA 11.

BETH READ. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Shield Photographer 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Volleyball 10; State Piano 12; France Student Exchange; Bret.

MIKE REDIGER. French Club 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 10; Reserve; Varsity Golf 12.

SARAH RICHARDSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Nova president 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12.

JON RIEMANN. Spanish Club 11; Art Masters 12; Red Cross 10.

SCARLETT ROBINSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Fine Dining 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12;

France Student Exchange.

KEITH ROCKEFELLER. 'S' Club 11, 12; German Club 11; DECA 12; Student Republicans 11, 12; Science Club 11; Debate 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Student Manager Football, Reserve 10, Varsity 11, 12; Varsity Track Stident Manager; Trap Shooters 10; Boy's State- Outstanding Citizen; Military Explorers Chaplin.

ALLISON ROHLA. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Ski Club 12; Clarion Copy Editor 12; Musical 10, 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Thaliens 11, 12; Night of Knights 11, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony 11, 12; UNL Honor Band 10, 11, 12; People to People Ambassador 1985.

KEN ROHN. Honor Roll 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore; Reserve; Varsity Football; Church Basketball League Captain.

KEVIN ROKKE. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; German Club 12; Red Cross 12.

ANN ROWSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, signs, points chairperson, 11; Shirettes 12; French Club 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Synkra Knights 10, 11, 12, trio 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 12.

KATIERUCKSDASHEL. French Club 11; Musical 12; Court Choir 12; Queens Court president; Mixed Chorus 11; Thaliens 12; Thespians 12; One Act Play 12; Fall Play 12; Spring Play 12; Knight of Knights 12.

MARK RUDD. "S" Club 12; SSS 11, 12; Sophomore; Reserve; Varsity Football; Reserve Basketball 10, 11 Captain; Varsity Basketball 12, Captain.

MIKE RUDEBUSCH. German Club 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Sophomore Boy's Track 10; Reserve Cross Country 10, 11; Eagle Scout..

DANIEL RUDLOFF. DECA 10; FHA 10; Sophomore; Reserve Football; Sophomore Wrestling 10.

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JANIE SANDERS. Honor Roll 10; Pep Club 10, 11, president, 11; Shirettes 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; People to People Ambassador 1985.

TOM SANDERS. Trap Shooters 10, 11, 12.

ALAN SAWYER. Intramurals 12.

CARI SAXTON. Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Volleyball 10.

DAVE SCHMELING. Intramurals 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Reserve, Varsity Football.

GWEN SCHMIDT. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10; Clarion 11, 12; Thaliens/ Drama Club 10; Baseball 10, student manager; Nebraska Model U.N. head delegate, 12.

JULIE SCHNASSE. Court Choir 11, 12; Countesses and Noblemen 12, secretary; Queens Court 11; Nebraska All-State Choir 12.

TERRI SCHROEDER. Mixed Chorus 10.

TODD SCHROER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; German Club 12; Debate 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; Intramurals 11; National Merit Finalist.

SEAN SCHURR. Honor Roll 10; Spanish Club 12, Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Soph, Reserve, Varsity Baseball; Cross Country.

TODD G. SCHWENDIMAN. Honor Roll 11, 12; German Club 10; Junior Achievement 10, 12, vice-president marketing, vice-president finance; Debate 12; National Forensics League 12; Soccer Club

10, 11, 12; Nebraska Scholars Institute, Eagle Scout Award.

TIFFANY SEEVERS. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 11, 12, Captain; Court Choir 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Homecoming Royalty; Prom Royalty; Knight of Knights; Top 3% of class.

JULIA SELLMYER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Flag Corps; French Club; Spanish Club 11, 12; Student Council; Shield 11, 12, Co-Editor; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12, President; Marching Band 10, 11, 12, President; Knight of Knights 12, central committee; Girls Swimming; QTAS Fan Club.

KIM SHAMBURG. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11, 12.

SELINA SHULTZ. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 11, 12, Co-Captain; French Club; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Student Council State secretary; Class Officer 12, secretary; Ski Club; Court Choir 11, 12; Queens Court 11, 12; Mixed Chorus; Knight of Knights 11, 12; Cross Country; Miller and Paine Hi Visor; Safe Rides 11, 12, president.

BRENDON SIBLEY. Honor Roll 10; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; First Chair Beatrice Orchestra Festival; United States Achievement Academy for Band; Best Knight of Knights act "Sledges Boys," 11.

SUZANNE SIEBERT. Previously attended Henderson High School 10, 11; Pep Club 10; FBLA 12; FHA 10, 11; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Thaliens/ Drama Club 10, 11; Fall Play 10.

MICHELLE SIECKMEYER. Pep Club 10, 11; French Club; FBLA; Girls' Swimming; Volleyball.

TAMI SIEFKES. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; Synkra Knights 11, 12, secretary; Younglife 10,, 11, 12.

ELIOT SIEGMAN. Spanish Club 11; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12, president, Senior captain; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

STEPHANIE SIMONS. French Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club; FHA 11, 12, treasurer; Nova, secretary; Court Choir 11, 12; Queens Court 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Commendation PSAT.

DAWN SIMS. Art Masters 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11; Concert Band 11; Drama Club 12.

TONY SINCEBAUGH. French Club 11, 12; SSS; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12, treasurer.

GARY CHRISTOPHER SMITH. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter 10, 11; Intramurals; ISE France 1985.

KANDA SMITH. Honor Roll 10, 12; Pep Club 10; French Club; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 10, 12; DECA 11.

KEVIN SMITH. Musical 11; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Countesses and Noblemen 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Basketball; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

ERIK SNYDER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; DECA 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

CURT SORENSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Nova 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

CRAIG SOSIN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Nova 10, 11, 12, president; Math and Computer Club 10,, 11, 12, president; Musical 10,

12, Pit Orchestra; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Rensselaer Medal 11, Lincoln Youth Symphony Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

TODD SPLAIN. 'S' Club 12; DECA 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Reserve, Varsity, 11, 12, Track.

RANDY STACY. DECA 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

ANDY STALEY. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Musical 11.

JILL STANARD. Honor Roll 10, 12; Pep Club; French Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals; Synkra Knights 12; Mixed Chorus; Sign Language.

CHRIS STASENKA. Spanish Club; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Court Choir; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Orchestra 10; City Rec. Basketball Coach.

SARAH STRAUSS. Honor Roll 12; Pep Club 10; German Club 10; Intramurals 10; Twirlers 11, 12; secretary of the Junior Volunteer Council at Lincoln General Hospital 10, 11.

CHRIS STRUBE. Honor Roll 12.

WENDY SUNDBERG. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 12; Ski Club; Musical 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Ars Nova Coro 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Thaliens/Drama Club 12; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Track; NMEA All-State Honor Choir.

SCOTT SUTTER. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; German Club 11, 12; Nova 11, 12, treasurer; Math and Computer Club 12, vice-president; Intramurals 10, 11; Orchestra 10; Model U.N. (Ecuador 11, Australia 12); National Scholar's Institute (NSI).

MAGNUS SVALM. Foreign exchange student.

STEVEN SWANSON. Honor Roll 10; Spanish Club 10; Reserve Boys' Track.

JERALYN SWENSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader; French Club 10, 11, 12; Synkra Knights 11, 12; Knight of Knights 12; Reserve Girls' Track; Reserve Cross Country.

LISA SWIAK. DECA 11, 12; Ski Club 11.

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KAREN TEARSTON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honors Society 12, secretary; French Club 10; Shield 11, 12, Photo-editor 12; Tennis 10; Youth Group, president; Hap.

DEBORAH THOMPSON. Art Masters 10, 11; Intramurals 11; Reserve, Varsity Gymnastics

DOUG THOMPSON. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12, Captain 12.

TRACEE TIPTON. French Club 12; Musical 12; Court Choir 11, 12; Knightsounds 10; Queenscourt 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Drama Club 12; Thespians 12; One Act Play 12; Fall Play 12; Spring Play 12; Knight Of Knights 10, 11, 12.

STEPHANIE TITSWORTH. F.H.A. 12, secretary; SSS 11, 12; Court Choir 12; Queens Court 11, 12, Librarian 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight Of Knights 11, 12; Cross Country Manager 11, 12.

CHAD TOLLY. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Reserve Golf; Reserve, Varsity, Tennis; Annaul Sertoma Club Award for Tennis.

MELISSA TRACKWELL. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; One Act Play 11; Volleyball 10, Reserve; Girls Basketball, Reserve; 4-H.

ROY TUCKER. 'S' Club 12; SSS 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity, Football; Varsity Track 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Sophomore Basketball.

TOM TURNER. Spanish Club 11.

ORITWERSKY. Honor Roll 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 12.

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NANCY VACHA. Thaliens 10; Knight of Knights 11; Campus Life 10, 11, 12, student staff.

JODY VAMPOLA. Honor Roll 12, Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross Country 10.

KIRK VAN ZANDENBURG. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Knight Sounds 10; Court Choir 11, 12; Countesses and Noblemen 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Knight of Knights 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Baseball; President, Senior High Youth Group St. Mark's U.M.C. 10, 11.

DON VODRASKA. German Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Trap Shooters 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11.

JACK VOGEL. Honor Roll 12; DECA 11, 12, reporter; Intramurals 11, 12.

HONG VOUNG. Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10.

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LONNIE WALINS. Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11; Work Study 12.

LONNIE WALINE. Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11; Work Study 12.

ROB WALKER. Honor Roll 12; German Club 12, FPS 12, vice-president; Ski Club 12; Holography Project.

GARY WARE. Ski Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Soph. and varsity baseball.

ANGIE WARNER. Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Campus Life; Employee of the month at Valentines.

SHARI WATKINS. Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 10, 11.

MIKE WEHLING. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Soph. and varsity wrestling, 2 years state qualifier.

RANDY WELLERSHLY.

ILSE WENDORFF. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, social chairman; Synkra Knights 10, 11, 12, president; Clarion 11, 12, business manager; Soph., reserve and varsity gymnastics.

SCOTT WESELY. National Honor Society 12; German Club 12; Debate 10; Round Table 12; National Merit Finalist.

MISSY WERT. Honor Roll 12; Pep Club 10; Intramurals 10; Soph. basketball.

SANDY WHITMORE. Honor Roll 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Art Masters 10; Debate 10; Intramurals 12; Synkra Knights 10; Thaliens/Dramam Club 10; Soph. basketball 10.

GREG WILEY. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Art Masters 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10; Varsity boys' track 10, 11, 12; Reserve Cross Country 10, 11; Varsity Cross Country 12.

JEREMY WILHITE. Court Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10.

ERIC WILLIAMS. Art Masters 10, 11, 12.

LISA WITT. Honor Roll 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Art Masters 12; Thaliens/Drama Club 12; Active member at Lincoln Community Playhouse; Employee of the month for Valentino's.

JESSICA WRIGHT. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Clarion 12; Soph. basketball.

KELLI WRIGHT. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; FBLA 12; Knight of Knights 12.

BRIAN WRIGHTSMAN. Honor Roll 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Reserve boys' track, Varsity boys' track; Varsity gymnastics 10, 11, 12, captain; Hal Phipker Award and Sertoma Club Award for gymnastics.

BRUCE WRIGHTSMAN. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10; Varsity boys' track 10, 11, 12; Varsity cross country 10, 11, 12.

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CAROL YOST. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Flag Corps 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Shield 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; UNI Honor Band 11, 12.

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STEVE ZABEL. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Math and Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12, Chicken Chairman 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Omaha World Herald Distinguished Scholar; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

SUSAN ZAGER. Spanish Club 11; FBLA 10; Art Masters 12.

DONNA ZIMMERMANN. French Club 12; Intramurals 11.

ANTHONY ZMIEWSKI. Honor Roll 10, DECA 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football.

National/International Issues of 1985-'86

Though the students of Southeast were emerged in their own little world, many outside events affected their lives throughout the year. International, national, and local events all played a part in students' lives.

All of America came together in sadness on January 28 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded with seven people on board. Students around the nation were especially affected because of the link of having the first teacher in space on board the craft.

"I think that what happened was bad, but we should go on in the space program because in everything there's failures," said junior Keith Deckinger.

The year was also filled with other sad events. More than 40,000 people died in natural disasters alone throughout the world, it was the worst year in civil aviation, and world-wide terrorism escalated.

Despite the many hi-jackings of planes and ships, and terrorist bombings, many people still traveled abroad.

"The threat of terrorism would not keep one from traveling abroad in the future because there are always dangers in traveling anywhere- if you really want to go you will take the risk," said senior Janie Sanders who traveled to Europe last summer with a People to People tour.

Two well-known people that died as a result of plane crashes were Samantha Smith, a 13 year old pen pal to former Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, and performer Ricky Nelson. The nation also mourned the losses of several movie stars such as Orson Welles, Yul Brynner, Rock Hudson, and close to home, the loss of Gordon MacRae was felt by many students. MacRae made his home in Lincoln and contributed much to the music world with his talents in movies such as "Oklahoma!"

It was also the year for Halley's Comet, a spectacle in the sky that makes its appearance once every 76 years. The comet was viewed by many people the world over, and was able to be seen on certain days even at Hyde Memorial Observatory at Holmes Park.

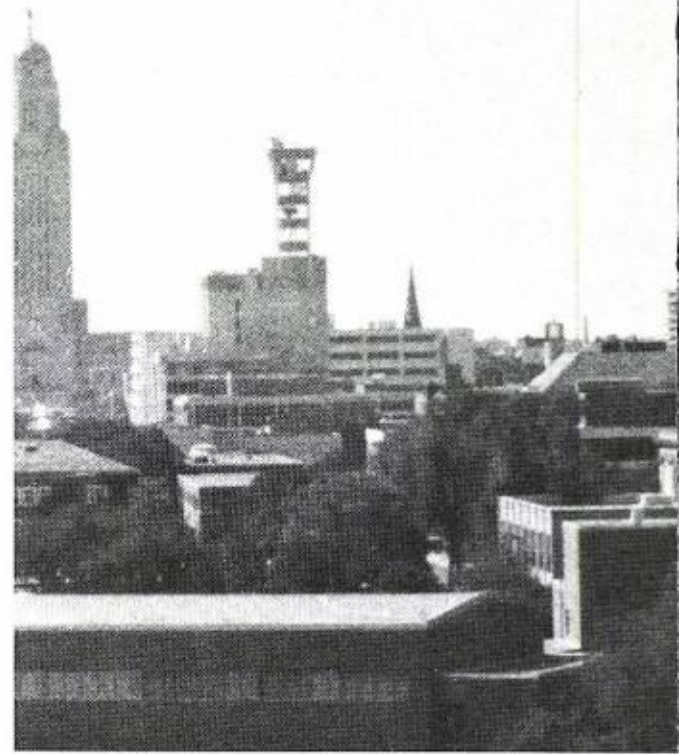
Physics teacher John Kastl took a special interest in Halley's Comet. He invited Professor Carrol Morre to give a lecture to physics classes. "He knows everything there is to know about Halley's Comet," said Kastl. "The comet comes once in lifetime which makes it unique."

While all the world was viewing Halley's Comet, eyes were also keeping a close watch on U.S.-Soviet relations. In November, the leaders of the two countries, Reagan and Gorbachev, met for a series of meetings in Geneva, Switzerland. After the summit, feelings of renewed friendship and hope for a peaceful existence were felt throughout the country.

"The peace summit accomplished many things. Reagan and Gorbachev seem to be amiable towards each other," said sophomore Tim McAuliff. "The U.S. and Soviet Union don't seem to be as scared of each other as they used to be, and I feel that our relations are becoming quite strong."

There were many other events that touched the lives of students though they might not have been involved. The news was filled with stories of riots in South Africa, farm foreclosures, and bank closings. While national and international events sometimes seemed remote, students still found these events creeping into their lives be it the trivial consequences of a current events quiz in a social studies class or the momentous event of the Shuttle disaster which touched all our lives.

-Paula Danekas and Carol Yost



TERRORIST ACTIVITIES were on the rise, but despite the hi-jacking in Athens Greece, tourists weren't discouraged. People-to-people members Cathy Peters, Jill Blatt, Steph Feistner, Eric Johnson, Janie Sanders, and Allison Rohla manage to stay clear of hi-jackers at the Acropolis.

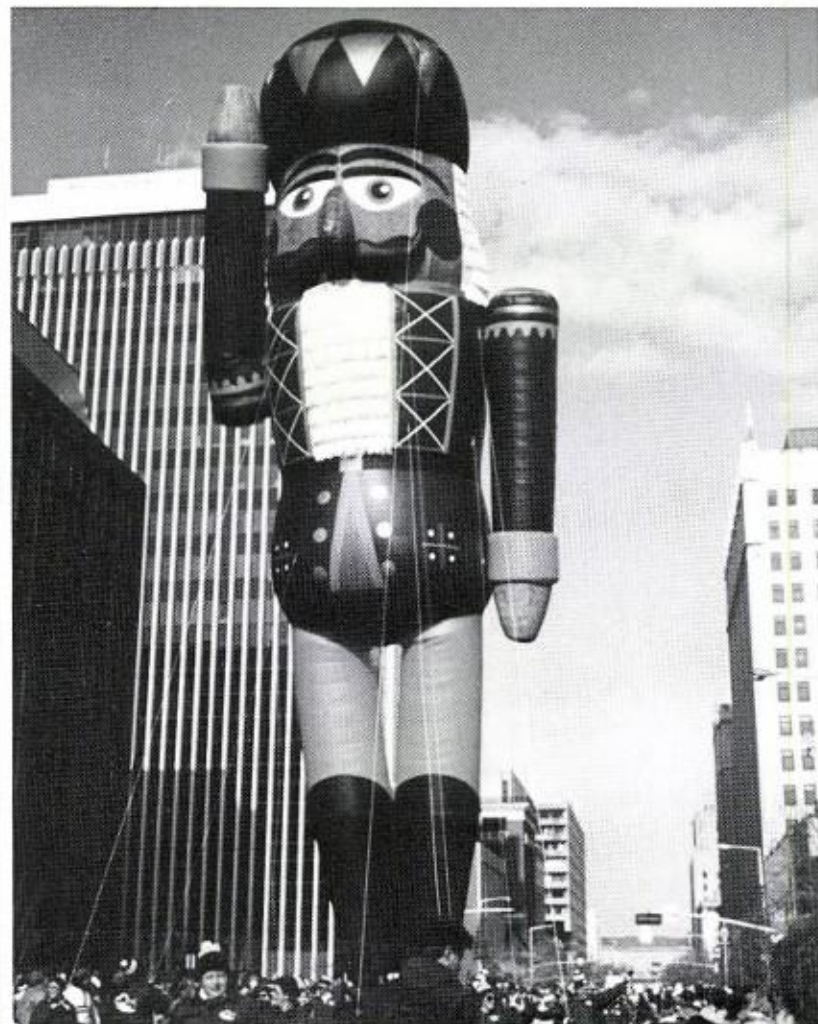
Longer Days Make Better



COMPLETE WITH A BALCONY, huge windows for plenty of light and much more convenient or necessary equipment, the art department boasts a fine facility.

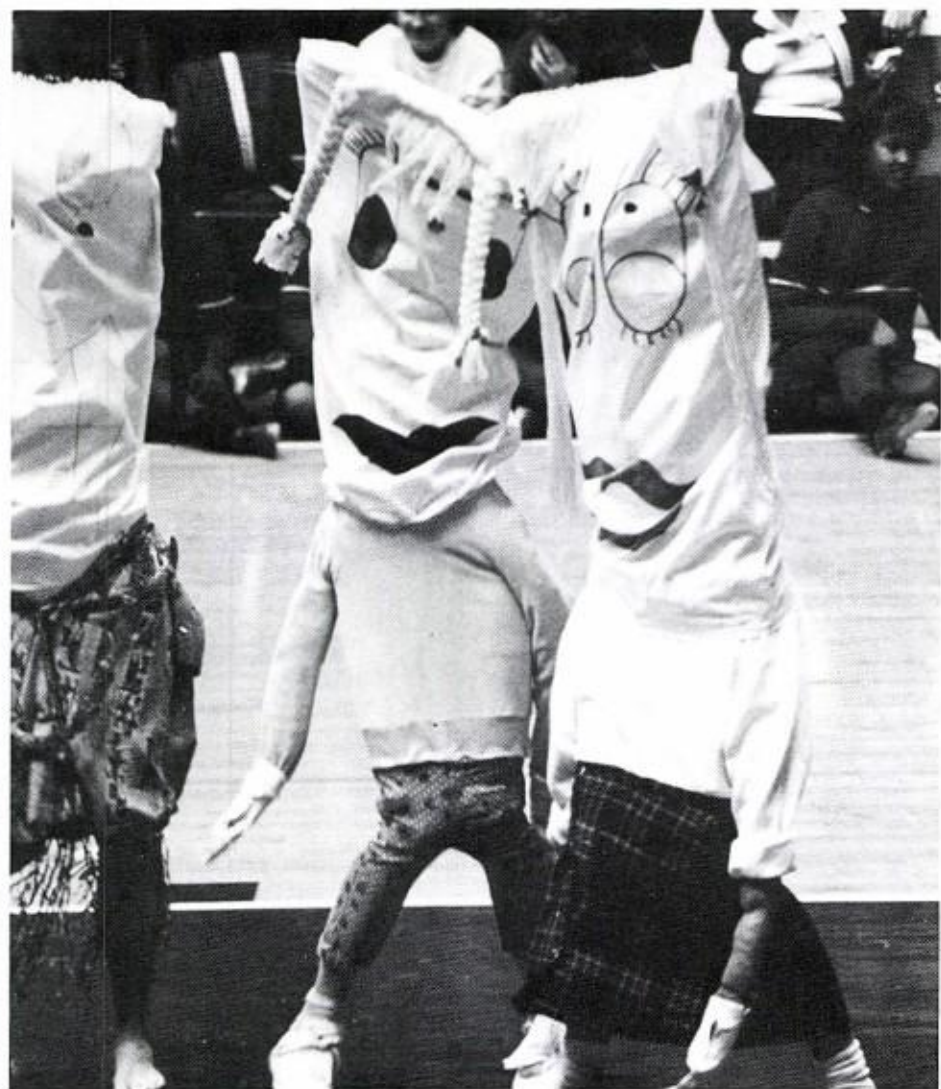
FANS AT THE STATE Basketball Tournament kept their hands as high as the spirit level throughout most of the game. Waving goodbye to the losing team Omaha Marian, acknowledging free-throws with a "swoosh", pointing to the scoreboard while chanting and holding up a #1 finger, kept spectators involved.

THE BIGGEST DOWNTOWN PARADE ever called "The Star City Holiday Parade" began its annual roundup this year. Its success came mainly from the warm temperatures and over one hundred exhibits. Its purpose was to attract people all around downtown Lincoln before the winter holidays. Featured here is one of the Macy type balloons that were taller than many downtown buildings.



Knights

G.K. -
It's been a
great year, you
are a great guy and
a great friend and
I'm sure I will
see you alot this
summer. T.K



The Best Are...

We may not leave until we've become the best. After all, the new ruling for longer days includes enough time to become better, and Southeast doesn't seem to produce anything less than the best. Obviously, the time spent in school wasn't always filled with success, dedication and achievement, but it's those hurdles that we must jump in order to become stronger.

One such hurdle was unexpected. It involved a nation's mourning together when on January 28 the space shuttle Challenger exploded killing all seven astronauts aboard, including teacher Christa McAuliffe. The tragedy which occurred at about 10:38 CST may have lengthened the day for some as teachers and students awaited the opportunity to leave school in order to receive more information. As one teacher put it, "Sometimes we feel so closed off and confined from the outside world."

Still, teachers coped, some by gathering up available televisions, and others by discussing the disaster with their classes.

Besides coping with the unexpected situations, students still had to tackle the perennial ones, like the "litter" problem. Open campus and the availability of junk food machines spread the matter from the hallways and classrooms into the neighbor-

On the inside, Southeast was constantly filled with people, neighbors who were irritated once again about the trash in their yards. Student Council discussed the problem at building advisory meetings and got more trash cans placed about the school and by "C" lot. With that, the situation did improve.

Parking also continued to be a problem, and places were a sought after commodity earlier in the day as students tried to get those required five classes per semester in and still make it to an after school job at a reasonable time.

"Tow Country" sometimes described Southeast's campus as the weather got cold and students parked illegally to avoid a long walk from "C" lot. Students who parked in the nearby church lot, at the end of a row in the main parking lot, or half on half off a sidewalk found themselves paying \$40 to get their car back.



PRINCIPAL WESLEY LAUTERBACH congratulates Harry Hartshorn for his many years of service to Southeast before he retires. Architecture and mechanical Drafting instructor Robert Hall also retired mid year and was replaced by Southeast's first woman industrial arts teacher Jane Edwards.

PURE ENJOYMENT for the crowd and a welcome relief from the tense action at the Girls State semi-final basketball game against Lincoln High made the Shirettes a hit. This half-time performance was created in a short time and earned a standing ovation from the fans.



ENGULFED IN THE SHEER emotion of being the best, the Varsity Girls Basketball Team won Southeast's first state championship basketball game ever against number one ranked Marian. Despite a season with only two losses, hard work and some frustration throughout the season paid off for the Knights on the night of Saturday, March 8.

Grant, my my my - so it looks like you and I are tying the knot - well
 hey I can handle it will be rich! no seriously I don't know what I would
 have done if last year 2nd semester I didn't have 3 classes with you and
 proceeded to know as I do now. You are such a special person to me.
 When I think of "Grant" I just have to crack a smile because you always
 cheer me up when I'm down. I know I've got a great friendship

Dismissed.

In you. We are going to have a little sailing session this year and no
 doubt some

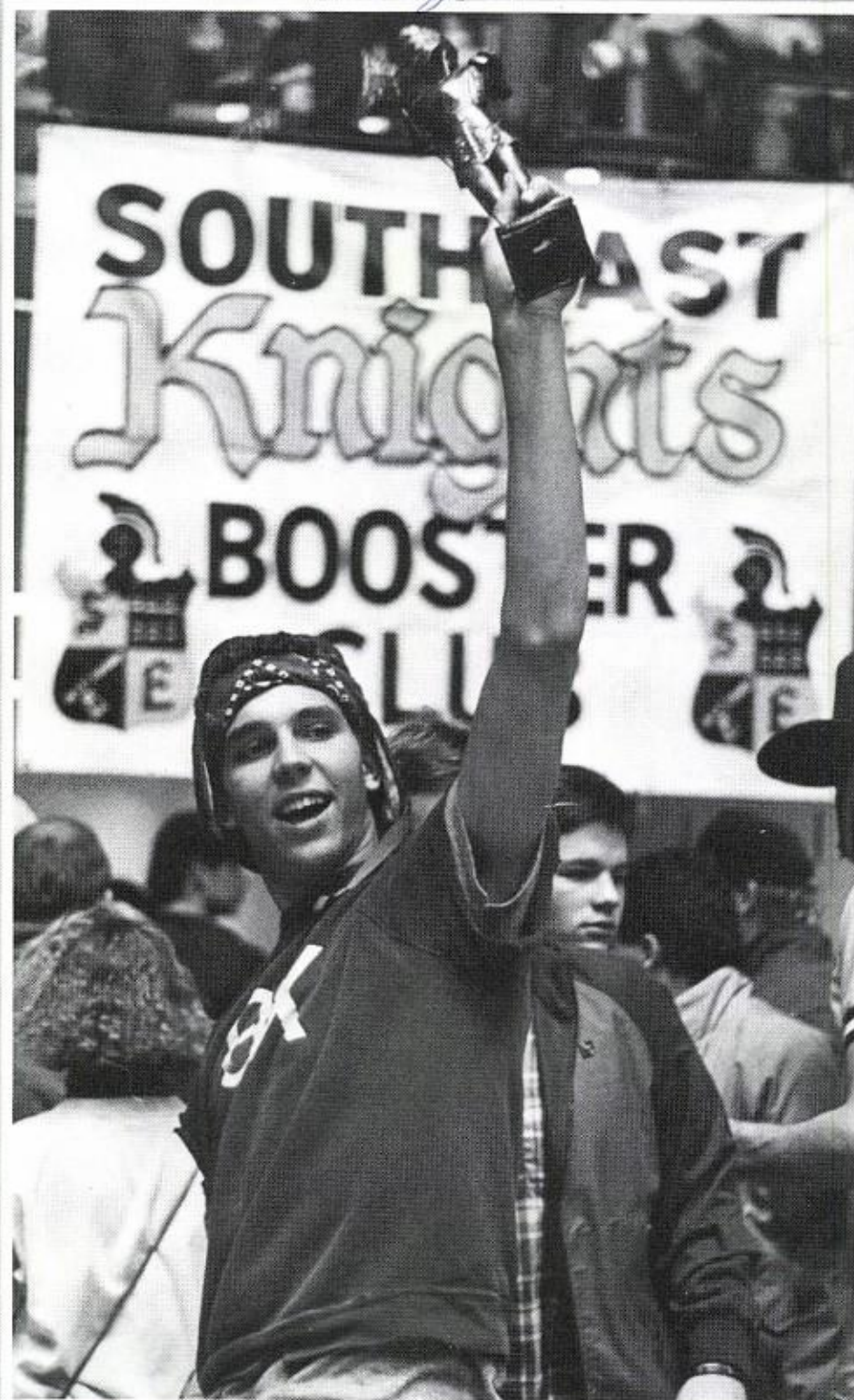
A relatively mild winter enabled students to get to school
 every day with little snow complications. It was the first year in
 a long time that students weren't granted with a snow day, at
 least up to this deadline anyway. Record setting temperatures,
 in the 50's and 60's, during winter break and in January lifted
 spirits and enticed joggers, bikers, children and P.E. classes to
 put on their shorts and enjoy the warm sun.

Not only during the regular school week but on the weekends
 there were teachers' workshops, debate tournaments, solo
 and ensemble contests, play practice, athletic practice and
 games, and many other activities to enrich ambitions and help
 students achieve goals with a little extra work. This extra effort
 proved the "will" to be better by everyone.

As a result of the hard work, the Knights seemed to always
 come out on the top in every area. Jim Hannah won national
 awards in humorous speaking, eight DECA students qualified
 for nationals, not one athletic team was rendered a failure,
 approximately 1/3 of all the students made it on Honor Roll and
 over a hundred seniors were recognized for their achievements
 by being selected for membership on the National Honor
 Society. The fine arts area boasted 1st place wins by the
 Countesses and Noblemen and the marching band placed 1st
 in 2 of its 3 competitions.

Of the 360 high schools in Nebraska, eight of them have
 the mascot name "Knights." We've successfully made it
 through the year of longer days which made our Knights
 better. We started out the year with a goal in mind. Hurdles
 were jumped, pain was overcome, we lost, won, failed,
 succeeded, cried, and laughed. And all of this was for a
 purpose. To be the best that we could be, and then to move on.
 That goal was reached. Everyone survived the longer days.
 And the Knights of 1986 were better for it.

Now...we may be dismissed.



JUNIOR JON MILLS turns around to give one last salute to the Southeast Girls' State Champion Basketball team. But the celebration had only just begun since you can't ever take away the glory of being the best.

Grant,
 well
 was a pretty great
 guy and good luck in baseball
 But as matter what you're doing you
 better watch out for Chaka Khan!
 Have a great one.
 P.S. I can't wait Mike Renna
 till summer basketball! 12/1?

Thank you
 I been Great
 on AP & play as
 you after school
 to see you in the wt room
 summer in the wt room
 See ya later
 Prueky

Grant,

✓ this is my favorite page of the entire yearbook
so i thought i'd write here. i've always
known who you were since 8th grade, when you
were a hot little 7th grader. i've always
admired you from afar. you've been with so many
people ~~and~~ and i've seen how you have made all of
them so happy. ~~i~~ am so fortunate
to have you in Chemistry. i finally got
my chance to see the "real" Grant
Kauffman... and what i saw, i liked
extremely well. Our phone conversations
were wonderful. i loved getting to know
your thoughts and feelings. The privilege
of reading your poems gave me a chance
to see your talents and read your true
feelings. Thank-you for being my friend
after all these years. i can't wait to come
back and see you playing football, ~~and~~
drammin' basketballs, and hangin on girls.
Grant, think about me when you study
for your tests next year. i: You have
to come visit at K.U. Please don't forget me
over the summer. When you need a friend... i'm here!
(423-4595)

♥ Jenny
Hartel

GRANT,

WE REALLY GO BACK... BEEN HANGIN OUT FOR YEARS. AN
END TO THIS WOULD BE QUITE AN UNFORTUNATE SITUATION. LET'S
BECOME PROFESSIONAL D.J.'S AGAIN W/ ED. I'LL OWE YOU
2 HITS IN THE FACE. ~~IF~~ ALTHOUGH THE HOTEL (9TH GRADE LOCKER)
HAS BEEN DESTROYED IT WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY LOVE. Ben

Grant -
 Well this year has been
 really interesting, basket-
 ball especially. The buzzer
 after you made that I
 got a picture of that. I
 was up and
 pinned against
 you 30 years from
 now, Summer
 because you
 were a
 great friend
 (Farting
 Teddy Bear)
 John (L.E.), (P. 174) Puck
 I hate writing in year-books
 even 30 years from now
 I will never forget
 your great friend (Farting
 Teddy Bear)
 I will be the same stuff over
 your great friend (Farting
 Teddy Bear)
 I will be the same stuff over
 your great friend (Farting
 Teddy Bear)

Grant -
 Well it was fun
 in Murphy's class, huh?
 To bad I didn't get
 to talk to you very
 much! You're a real
 cool kinda guy! I
 hope to see ya next year,
 maybe in the same class!
 Have a great summer!

Call me
 when ever
 488-6254

for
 Shelley
 Grove

Grant -
 This year has been
 a great one, and no, that
 night hasn't ruined our
 friendship, or at least it
 shouldn't. Good luck this
 summer, it's about time
 we get out of school. You're
 a really nice guy, and if
 you need anything, give me
 a call. Well, I hope to see
 you this summer, if not just
 give me a call. (483-2030) if you're
 to lazy to look it up. Have fun
 stay out of trouble.
 Love ya!
 Cindy

GRANT,
 WELL ONE MORE
 YEAR IS OVER AND ONE
 MORE TO GO. GOOD JOB
 IN BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL
 THIS YEAR, AND GOOD LUCK
 NEXT YEAR. HAVE A GREAT
 SUMMER AND I'LL
 SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

Cory

GRANT -
 I'M SO GLAD WE FINALLY HAD A CLASS
 TOGETHER. DO YOU REMEMBER WE HAD HAD
 2 CLASSES TOGETHER FOR THE LAST 12
 SEMESTERS. WE'VE HAD SOME OF THE GREATEST
 MEMORIES TOGETHER, FROM SHERIDAN TO THE
 HAUNTED FOREST. I MEAN, WE'VE HAD SOME
 REAL GREAT MEMORIES, AND WE'LL HAVE A
 LOT MORE. HAVE A GOOD SUMMER, I'LL
 SEE YOU A LOT AND WE'LL DO LOTS OF
 STUFF TOGETHER
 Friends forever - Timmy Sie

G.K. (PENNY)

What can I say? You
are such a total stud
and all around cool guy.
we made a shitty class
hellish. You definitely were
the coolest junior (the only
one that I would "talk" to
about everything) so next
year, you'll have to pick
1 (and only one) junior +
shoot the shit with him.

Good luck in football, B-Ball,
track, and sex. Have loads

of fun this summer.
Then call me and tell me
about it! 421-2824

Remember the once-a-week
rule law for the summer.
Have a great one!

Mik Stephens

(PANCHI)

Grant - ♥

Well getting to know you has been quite a treat I
must say! But you never came to visit me like you
promised! You are such a doll and I ♥ u to death! Now
you call me o.k.? Keep up that humor, you crack me
up Grant! Take care - and call me 489-3510! I ♥
you honey! Hope to see ya here & there!!

Love you -
Jiffany ☺

Grant ♥ ~~~~~

Well hey hon.
Psych's been fun, eh?

Ha Haven't talked to
ya a whole lot
But HOPE THAT
WILL CHANGE! Have

A wonderful
summer ☺
Hopefully I'll
see ya
around!!!

♥-ya

Am

(call!
723-7560)

Grant, (Special R)

We were the peoples choice, they loved our funky sound! Our junior year is over already that's kind of weird, but, we were the juniors and we ran the show and you couldn't tell us something that we didn't know! Next year is gonna be the best, we'll dominate, in sports and we'll dominate the school (we'll subtract athletes like ~~Mathematics~~). I know I never tell you how much I appreciate all the things you do for me, but I really do appreciate it, you're the best friend ever (But I'll still take you downtown!): This summer is going to be so fun, Coke-league and your baseball, we are going to have to do a little working though, lifting and job wise! High pay will come our way when they hear our jams play! Oh, yeah, can you tell me how much a plane ticket to "Jammetown" costs? We might have to go there this summer! Clemson Johnson! Try to get "on" Kierston Rodgersen, she is the hottest person alive (ya' know it!) But that's true that's why she never has no beef, so then she went to the sink and brushed her gold teeth! Sorry! Well, that's enough silliness, I'm gonna sign off now (and go eat one of your Pop-tarts), and oh, yeah, Be Careful Out There!!!
Vince (Party V)

Grant -
What to say -
We'll lift this summer.
You're one of the best
friends I've ever had - for

Grant,
Psyche has been
quite insane. I
don't think I'll ever
forget "Wes spelling
"Hey man". Next year
will be your best, so
live it up and do every-
thing you want to do
because once it's over, that's it.
Good luck with basketball and
anything else you strive for.
Steve

person mt
seems to always have

a positive attitude and is kind to all. a

Special quality that few people contain.

Have

a good summer in no doubt

will I not see you. For I

GRANT ~ This year has
been so fun! I hope every-
thing works with you + Sheri.
But don't forget to keep
in touch. Keep being
the Great guy you are
you have a great personality
+ are a Super friend.
Love yakies

Grant -
Chemistry was boring but
that's o.k. It was fun
having you in a class
Next year we will have a lot
of fun in basket. Hopefully
I will see you this summer
playing basketball at Bruning or
at Sheridan
Matt
Just

FAREWELL TO ME... I would be sad and heartbroken if that happened.

